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THE TIMES Britain to use US design of pressurized water reactor to generate power

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start building its first pressurized water reactor in 1982 and the electricity supply boards want to order one nuclear power station a year from

Government emphasis on nuclear safety

Editor

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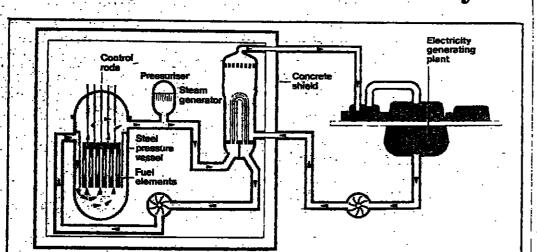
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Commons, Mr Howell four documents on the lile Island accident in ted States last March a pressurized water. They were submitted ly in reports from the Installations Inspec-i the Health and Safety e, the CEGB, the Kingdom Atomic

Authority and the ist of these will arrange essurized water reactor, to be provided in the adaption by the Westinghouse of that design to Britain.

The CEGB's view was that



Fuel elements of uranium dioxide clad in an alloy of zirconium are arranged in clusters inside a steel pressure vessel containing ordinary water. That water is heated by the core of fuel elements and is pumped to a steam generator where it boils water

in a separate system that drives a turbine coupled to an electric generator. The nuclear core is 3m diameter by 3.7m high and the pressurized water working tempera-ture is 317°C. The steam cycle efficiency is

assessment given by the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate was that the accident was largely the result of organiza-tional and human failures compounded by some weakness in the design of the control room and its instruments. None of that cast doubt on the basic concept of the pressurized water reactor.
The National Nuclear Cor-

poration considered the approach to safety requirements of the United States and of the United Kingdom. It cointed out the difference between the Westinghouse reactor and that at Three Mile Island. The Westinghouse Nuclear Corporation. version possesses safety advantages and further safeguards are

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The accident at Three Mile Island and subsequent investiopinion that the reactor can be built and operated in Britain to high safety standards. The board considered criti-

cisms of the power-supply com-pany in the United States for its inadequate attention to safety matters. The board believes that many United States power-supply companies are influenced by strong sup-pliers and a powerful Nuclear Regulatory Commission. During the design and con-

struction of puclear stations much reliance is put on those organizations for production, assessment, and resolution of safety aspects. Consequently the customer may find that he has not enough knowledge for running the power station when

Mr Howell considered that a reasonable prospect against which the nuclear and powerplant industries could plan. De-cisions about the choice of I he wanted to ensure analysis, performance of some lessons of Three Mile components, and above all be taken in due course; had been learnt. The operator behaviour.

Government attached importance to stimulating a strong and ance to scimilating a strong and con-struction company in Britain, able to supply nuclear stations at home and abroad. For that reason the boards of the National Nuclear Corporation and its operating subsidiary, the Nuclear Power Company, will be brought together into a single-tier structure. A super visory management agreement between the National Nuclear Corporation and the General Electric Company will be ter-

After Mr Howell made his announcement, Dr David Owen, shadow energy secretary, said the Opposition wholeheartedly endorsed Mr Howell's view that the safety of nuclear power was the overriding factor.

Having authorized advanced gas cooled re

advanced gas cooled reactors, the Opposition continued to support a steady ordering pro-gramme of reactors providing it was carefully adjusted to meet energy demand forecasts and investment and expansion the coal mining industry.

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Minister's position untenable'

By Hugh Noyes. Westminster

Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State at the Treasury, was accused last night in the Commons of being in an untenable position in the Government in that he had been a tax adviser to the Rossminster finance group, which the Inland Revenue is investigating for sus-pected tax fraud.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, pointed our that Mr Rees was a minister in charge of the Inland Revenue end, as such, the investigators would not be able to do their work properly and impartially if they knew that they would be looking at the Minister's papers and that Mr Rees could be someone that they might wish to interview.

Mr Rooker suggested that if

Mr Rooker suggested that it Mr Rees was considered to be of Government calibre, he should be moved immediately to another ministry.

The Commons, Mr Rooker suggested, should take scriously the continued decline in the tacts with Great Britain, to boy-cort any sports events in Great the continued decline in the standards of public life. This case was probably the most detailed investigation of poscials or trainers in any sport or to support British officials sible tax evasion undertaken the Inland Revenue. in any international sports organization. Other countries in

But for the Government front beach, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Leader of the House, said that there was no inconsis-tency between Mr Rees's career and his ministerial responsibility. The Revenue department did not consult Teams did not consult Treasury mini-sters about individual cases.

a pre-Christmas campaign by

several major forces to catch

Hampshire Police revealed yesterday that in the first two weeks of December it had

booked drivers for a total of more than 2,000 drinking,

Thatcher hope of end to isolation of S Africa

From Michael Leapman
New York, Dec 18
Mrs Thatcher, the Prime
Minister, said here roday that
the Rhodesia settlement could
provide a chance to end the
isolation of South Africa. This
first formal comment on the

peace agreement comment on the peace agreement come in a possage inserted at the last minute into a mjor speech at the Foregn Policy Association.

"There is now a real prospect that the conflicts on South Africa's borders, in Rhodesia and Namibia, will shortly be ended," she said. "This, combined with welcome initiatives in South African domestic in South African domestic policies, offers a chance to defuse a regional crisis which was potentially of the utmost gravity, and to make progress towards an ending of the isola-tion of South Africa in world affairs."
An audience of nearly 2,000

applauded her warmly when she spoke of the agreement, and again when she offered a generous tribute to its architect, Lord Carrington, who was also at the luncheon. They clapped a third time when she thanked the United States Gov-ernment and President Carter, for help in negotiations, especi-

ally their final stages.
The main burden of her speech was the presentation of an eight-point programme of "action for the eighties." Noting that the last 10 years had been unhappy for the Western

democracies, she said:
"Self-questioning is essential to the health of any society but we have perhaps carried it too far; and carried to extremes it causes paralysis. The time has come when the West -above all Europe and the United States-must begin to substitute action for introspec-

tion. The speech was the third in a trio in which the Prime Minister has sought to establish. the philosophy behind her administration. The other two were made in Luxembourg and Continued on page 6, cel 8 | ployment. The final figures for

Jobless figures point to continued rise throughout next year

throughout next year. Figures published vesterday showed that the underlying level of unemployment has risen for three consecutive months, while the level of job vecancies

Adult unemployment in Britain stood at 1,233,800 earlier this month, a rise of 11,300 from the November level. Officials now believe that the number of jobless is likely to increase steadily month by month as the economy slides into recession. The proportion of the workforce without a job of the workforce without a job was unchanged last month at 5.2 per cent in Britain.
Figures for job vacancies give a good guide to the state of the labour markets. These show clearly that demand for

labour is slackening. There was a sharp drop in the number of vacancies notified to employ-ment offices in December After taking account of seasonal factors, these fell by 14.600 to 218.500. There was a drop of 3.000 in November.
Although many vacancies are not notified to employment offices, the trend moves in line with the overall number of jobs available.

It seems increasingly likely that the Government will decide to cut unemployment benefits in real terms as part of the cuts, now being drawn up, in its public spending plans for 1980-81.

Yestenday's figures will add weight to the argument of those who oppose such cuts on the grounds that many of the un-employed would like to work but cannot find jobs.

There will almost certainly be controversy about cutting the link between unemployment benefits and the retail price index at a time when dole queues are lengthening and job opportunities dwindling. Further evidence of the econ-omic slowdown is given by the figures for redundancies noti-

fied to the Department of Em-

total for November last year. Officials expect redundancies to reach about 21,000 for Novem-Cyclical indicators published

yesterday confirm the impression that Britain has begun to more into recession. The shorter leading indicators, which are supposed to anticipate cyclical movements about six months ahead, rose in November. But this was almost cer-tainly a bump in the downward trend.

The industrial north of Britain has been worst hit by rising unemployment. The jobless now total 8 per cent of the working population in the north, after a rise of 1,600 in the north, after a rise of 1,600 in the underlying level of unemptons. the underlying level of unem-ployment in that region Disparities between the rich

and poor areas of Britain tend to widen when the economy slows down. Unemployment in the south east still only affects 3.4 per cent of the work force. The Government's changes in the special employment measures designed to reduce unemployment have accelerated slightly the rise in unemployment. Fewer people are now affected by the job measures as some schemes are being phased

An estimated 378,000 people were affected by job schemes at the end of November, 8,000 lewer than at the end of Septemregistered unemployment is somewhat less at about 229,000, which is 7,000 fewer than a month earlier.
The overall number of people

registered as out of work in Britain now stands at 1,292,040. This includes 35,702 school leavers. The number of out of work school leavers dropped last month.

Figures for the United Kingdom as a whole, including Northern Ireland, show a total of 1,355,458 jobless, including 39,186 school leavers.

Professor Küng: No longer to be considered a Catholic

Hans Küng penalized by Vatican

From Peter Nichols

Rome. Dec 18
The Vatican's newly sharpened axe of orthodoxy fell to-day on Roman Catholicism's most famous theologian with a statement depriving Professor Hans Küng, the Swiss-born priest, of his right to teach or

priest. of ms right to reach or to call himself a Catholic theologian at all.

Professor Kung has taught theology for many years at Tübingen. His books have repeatedly broken through the formula have and an administration. frontier between the academic world and the popular reading

He is accused in the state-ment, published with the Pope's approval, of contempt for the teaching authority of the Church "undoubtedly with serious harm to some essential points of Catholic faith".

The declaration was issued by

the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Fuith, which last week subjected the Belgian priest. Professor Edward Schillebeecks, to an examina-tion on allegedly erroneous doctrines in his theological works. The Vatican claimed that it

was a pure coincidence that the two cases involving famous theologians had emerged at this time. A verdict has yet to be given on Professor Schille-

beeckx's views.

UPI reports from Tubingen that Professor Küng, aged 51, told West German television:

"I was completely surprised by this place and degree and an armonic professor." this cloak-and-dagger action. I find it scandalous that a church deep, measuring three and a half inches square.

Later Detective Chief Superintendent Frederick Morris, head of Cheshire CID, said forensic tests were being carried out to discover links with the other bombs.

Professor Küng, who broke off a holiday in Switzerland to return to Tübingen, said that Cardinal Willebrands of Helland had defended Professor Schillebut "certain German have col-

cardinals and bishops have col-Mather and Platt Ltd, the Man- Inquisition in a pre-Christmas Continued page 6, col 1

Nine charged after raids

women, were charged last night with various offences after raids in London and Merseyside last week. Four of the accused were born in Eelfast.

The charges include conspir-

ing to cause an explosion and unlawful possession of weapons. They will appear before beth magistrates, London, this

Christmas packages warning to public after third letter bomb

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, warned the public yesterday to take "every care" with Christmas mail as the number of letter bombs in with the discovery of one addressed to Sir William Mather, the industrialist. No organization has claimed

responsibility for the devices. which all appear to have come from Belgium, but there must be some suspicion of the Pro-visional IRA, with a recent history of activities in Belgium. Mr Whitelaw, speaking in the Commons condemned "the cowardly way people seek to cause loss of life through letter Sir William Mather sorting

through his mail at his home in Macclesfield. Cheshire, yesterday, came across a brown manila envelope, nine inches by sixand-a-quarter. The letter was posted in Brussels and posted in Brusseis and addressed on a blue-edged label.

voted to break off sporting re-

lations with Britain. Meeting at

Yaounde, Camerouns, against

the background of a possible

British Lions rugby tour of

South Africa next summer, they

called on "all African states to break all bilateral sports con-

Britain and not to invite any British sportsmen to compete in

African countries to refuse to engage any British sports offi-

sympathy with black aspirations

will be urged to break off sports relations with Britain. At least the African nations

have withdrawn from the brink of a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow next July. In-

stead, they are to exert all

Police stop thousands in pre-Christmas

The resolution further asks

their countries".

African sports leaders call

African sports leaders have goes ahead.

The decision confirming the

for break with Britain



inghamshire, was suspicious. He took the letter into the

garden and called the police. The letter was opened with the help of an Army bomb Sir William, aware of the disposal team from Liverpool. letter bombs on Monday at Inside was a box about an inch

tain excluded if the Lions tour

tour was to have been taken

last month, but the tour com-mittee stayed its hand and will

almost certainly await the find-ings of an inquiry team being

sent to South Africa by the Sports Council next month. The African decision places

the future of the Olympic

Games in jeopardy, according to Mr David Shaw, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board. This may smack of over-

reaction, since Britain is only one of nearly 140 nations in the

Olympic movement, but the ex-pulsion of Britain would cast

a cloud over the integrity of the International Olympic Com-

This country does not stand

in breach of any Olympic rule and it would be unthinkable for

the 89 members of the 10C to punish athletes in the 27 Olym-

demeanours of participants in

another sport with no Olympic

chester engineering firm, and a director of the National Westminster Bank. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1945 and the OBE in 1957, and was knighted in 1968. He was High

Sheriff of Cheshire, 1969-70. The other two bomb incidents were at sorting offices in Dover at lunchtime on Monday and later in the day at Gerrards Cross when letters exploded causing minor injuries. The device at Dover is thought to have been destined

for Buckinghamshire from the continent. Yesterday Thames Valley police said the second device was posted in Belgium and routed through Dover.

Nine people, including four



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signing of a Rhodesia ceasefire will y be put off. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, ner Rhodesia Prime Minister, is holding final agreement by refusing to return to for the signing ceremony. He is said unhappy at reports that Britain may the time needed to put a ceasefire into er at assembly points. The Bishop larification on these questions Page 6 ran assassination

ng Islamic theologian and supporter of ah Khomeini has been assassinated by gunmen. Ayarollah Muhammad an adviser to Ayarollah Khomeini,

ot as he was about to enter the Tehran scal School. His two bodyguards were t and died later in hospital. No one has t responsibility for the murders. Page 7 Trudeau returns erre Trudeau who decided to step down he leadership of the Canadian Liberal

after his defeat at this year's general a, has reversed his decision and will lead

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rorists' jail break hunt has begun throughout Spain for five ted members of the left-wing terrorist gration Grapo who tunnelled their way out e maximum-security prison in Zamora, included three top leaders of the organi-and are described by the police as very rous". It took them several months to e turnel Page 6

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ierre-Marie Painvin, a Paris slimming tlist, has been sentenced to two years soment in Clermont-Ferrand, fined 30,000 (£3.330), and ordered to pay 500,000 s damages after the death of a girl he reating. The prosecutor said it was a test for the "Dr Jekylls" who "practise such Page 6

from Mr Peter Hordern, open nournaments; Cricket: John-ed Mr Graham Don; con-Woodcock reports on the Perth

likely after Opec discord

The price-fixing meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas remained unable in agree on a new oil price structure. The gulf between the moderate and the hardline oil states did not narrow and a wade spread of eventual price increases of between 20 per cent and 30 per cent seemed Page 15

Steel decision tonight Steel union leaders meet tonight to confirm or

suspend their decision to mount a national strike on January 2 against a background of unease in some steelmaking areas about the first all-out stuppage in the industry since 1926. In the past few days British Steel Corporation management have made frantic attempts to linearing page 2 management nave assumed dissuade workers from striking

Education clash

The education committee of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities rejected resolutions criticizing the Government's education cut-hacks and proposed an assisted places scheme that a conference of metropolitan education authorities had passed earlier in the day. Labour members on the committee walked out in protest at the rejection

Post rise doubts

To stop postage increases due to take effect in February, including a 2p rise for letters, the Government is being asked to modify its financial targets for the Post Office. Rejecting users' counter-proposals, the Post Office has asked the Government to decide whether to reaffirm the target figures Page 3 BR needs £1,000m: Commuter services must have extra funds in the next 10 years, Sir Peter

Parker, British Rail chairman, said Rape research: Popular beliefs about rape are challenged by a large-scale study of police

Fishing: To save British mackerel stocks from the depletion that affected herring, a tough licensing system will start next year. 4

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Obituary, page 14 Miss Sheila Fell, Lieutenant-Colonel D. R. Edwardes-Ker Business News, pages 15-20 Stock markets: Equides drifte lower as interest wanted ahead of the Christmas holidays. The situation was much the same in gilts and the FT index closed 2.0 gown at 421.5
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The force launched "Opera-tion LSD" (lighting, speeding and drinking) at the start of the pre-Christmas party season. Its measures to catch erring motorists include night radar

injuries.

By Craig Seton Thousands of drivers are motorists were breathalyzed. with 186 of the tests being being stopped by the police in positive. More than 1,000 motorists were booked for defective lights and a further 799 were caught speeding.
Eight people were killed in
Hampshire during the period, motoring offenders, particu-larly drunken drivers, and reduce deaths and serious

five of them elderly pedestrians and three motor-cyclists. Surrey police breathalyzed 43 motorists on Monday night, when it launched its campaign. Four drivers were arrested as

In Derbyshire, 47 motorists were breathalyzed on the first day of the force's campaign against motoring offenders. Five were positive. More than half of those tested were stopped by a squad of 25 cars which concentrated on Derby.

lary is in the middle of a cam-paign to reduce road accidents in the pre-Christmas period and in the first two weeks 283 people have been charged with

The consultative document roposes that Northern Ireland's laws be brought broadly into line with those for the rest of the United Kingdom, with a minimum ban of 12 months for a first offence for anybody found driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood;

campaign against drinking and driving In Northern Ireland, a Government consultative document published yesterday proposed tougher laws against drinking and driving for the province. The Royal Ulster Constabu-

driving when above the legal alcohol limit,

Steel union leaders to decide on national strike against background of workers' unease

Steel union leaders meet in London tonight to confirm or suspend their decision to mount a national strike from January 2. The critical meeting takes place against a background of unease in some steelmaking areas about the first all-out stoppage in the industry since

The executive of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation sent out its strike instruction 12 days ago to 90,000 members employed by the British Steel Corporation, and the last few days have seen almost frantic attempts by management to dissuade workers from striking. ISTC representatives in representatives South Wales yesterday rejected a move to set up a new "Triple Alliance" between steel-workers, miners and transport workers, arguing that any industrial action against BSC's thutdown programme should be nationwide rather than confined to Wales. And there is a reaction against the strike call at the Scunthorne steel complex, in Linconshire, although a local official said that, desthe plants there would be pretty solidly behind the executive."

The falling-off of militancy in

the union could also be detected the union could also be detected in a decision by Corby steel-workers to begin negotiations on redundancy pay and the recommendation from yesterday's 100-strong ISTC conference to retain both the threatened Port Talbot and Llauwern works but on a reduced sealed works, but on a reduced scale. These attitudes fit in with BSC's plan to axe 52,000 jobs and reduce steelmaking capacity.

started into the case of a fitter who became contaminated with

radioactivity in the nuclear

fuels reprocessing area at Windscale, Cumbria.

A report by the Health and Safety Executive discloses that

there were 16 other incidents at nuclear installations in the

third quarter of this year. None involved a "significant radio-

logical hazard to persons on the

nuclear site or to members of the public," the report says. On August 29 the fitter was

found during routine monitor-

ing to have radioactive contami-

nation of his hand and face and

on his protective overall. The

initial assessment was that the

permissible quarterly dose level

might have been exceeded and

again with a speech to an Indus- spent " trial Society conference in Not-tingham. Recalling that BSC had offered 2 per cent across the board and up to 10 per cent more as a lump sum bonus pavable quarterly for improved results and demanning, he said: We are talking money, and the only questions are how, where and for what."

Management wanted the clock to start ticking on January 1, so that bonuses could be paid on March 31 and every three months thereafter. The same message was repeated on Teesside by Mr Derek Saul, divisional managing director. urged workers to think again about strike action and insisted that the bonus for extra output, reduced costs and lower manning was " within our grasp ". If the strike went ahead Europe's biggest blast furnace at Redcar could be out of operation for "weeks, possibly months" at huge cost in lost production.

Anxiety about the industry's future is not confined to BSC management. Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said: "We feel we are facing what sould be the are facing what could be the most damaging dispute our nation has ever seen We nation has ever seen. We can well understand both the provocative proposals by BSC and the emotiveness of our ISTC colleagues in calling for strike action".

Arguing that the Government should intervene to prevent the strike over BSC's 2 per cent pay offer, he added: "The Government should recognize that people in the sreel industry are in their present position through no fault of their own, Sir Charles Villiers, chairman and should inject capital into of the British Steel Corporation, the industry to pay good wages.

area pending investigations.

Radioactive material escaped

after a fire in the decanning plant at Windscale on July 16.

Workers in the plant and nearby buildings were moved as

One worker inhaled caesium.

equal to a dose of about six

per cent of the permissible

annual level. The total release

into the atmosphere was about a quarter of the normal annual

discharge of caesium from

Two workers in the plu-

tonium purification plant at Windscale sustained finger injuries in July which became

a precaution.

Windscale.

took the propaganda initiative It would: be money well

Steel industry craftsmen belonging to the AUEW have not rejected the pay offer outright as have the ISTC, and are returning for further talks on Tamuary 7. The strike call over the 2 per cent offer and the certainly militant reaction to

the corporation's plan to shed 52,000 jobs by plant closures are now becoming bopelessly intertwined as the stoppage date gets closer. The proposal for a tripartite strike in South Wales stemmed from the redun dancy threats rather than the wage grievance; there is no way of telling whether this confusion will help the corpora-tion's campaign to stave off the strike or assist the union Mr Bob Scholey, BSC's chief

executive, was in Luxembourg yesterday on European steel business with Mr William Sirs. general secretary of the ISTC. and the two were expected to have talks about the industry's immediate prospects. Before he left, the steelworkers leader was adamant that only an improved offer could prevent the strike from going ahead. British Steel have subsequently rejected that proposal.

Contract labour wanted: In spite of the job turbacks, BSC would like to employ contract labour during peak periods and on specialist work. Sir Charles said in a speech to the Industrial Society Conference in London vesterday. in London yesterday,

Sir Charles said that agreement from the unions on such a use of contract labour was one of the ways BSC could achieve desperately needed improvements in results at works level which were needed if the company was to survive against competition.

Windscale contamination inquiry starts investigation has been he was withdrawn from the dose and both are now back However, the Society of Civil and Public Servants has Another Windscale worker was withdrawn from the active area after a finger wound last

> material. Defects have appeared in some gas-cooled reactors at Calder Hall, next to Windscale, Chapeleross, at Annan, Scotland.

> August, which became slightly contaminated with radioactive

The Nuclear Installations Inspectorate says it is satisfied there is no danger of any radiation leaks.

The defects are minor: not cracks but bubbles in the pipe work welds. Examinations are ontaminated. being made to be sure there
Neither received a significant is no further deterioration.

to seek talks on pay limits

By David Felton

Civil Service unions are to seek early meetings with ministers to establish the effect of the Government's plans to set cash limits for pay increases before the settlement date for white collar civil servants.

During the last 10 days the Government has made clear its intention to hold down Civil Service pay awards by imposing the cash limits. Unions view that with alarm, particularly after the recruitment ban introduced after the 151 per cent pay deal last April.

Senior department officials earlier this week told a Commons select committee that if the eventual pay settlement exceeded the cash limit, the excess might have to be recouped by cutting staff levels. The unions have already lost 20,000 jobs through the recruitment ban, and a further 40,000 in the cuts announced by the Government recently.

They will want assurances that there will be no large re-ductions in staffing if the cash limit proves to be too low.

They will argue that the service has been pared to such an extent that further curs will prevent it from carrying out its functions effectively.

Despite the Government's determination to make the cash limit stick-it has been emphasized that it is not a target but a ceiling—the unions still hope there will be some leeway The white collar unions, which represent about 600,000 civil servants, are due to settle by April 1; the industrial civil servants' agreement ex-pires on July 1.

Unions are still evaluating the effect of the job cuts announced earlier this month, but the general muted reaction is an indication of their relief that the cuts were not as severe as they had feared:

called on the TUC to take effective action against the Mr Gerry Gillman, society general secretary, in a letter yesterday to Mr Len Murray,

general secretary of the TUC said: "Sunday solidarity and meal-break militancy are not enough ". Mr Gillman called on TUC to stage a mid-week day of action. "A Sunday afternoon demonstration in March fol-

rule for the establishment of the new union's governing body, and Sogar's biennial delegate council had the power to confirm new rules.

The amaigamation proposals would have meant that officers once elected would not be sublowed by lunch-time rallies in May, scarcely amount to a confident lead to millions of to workers

Civil Service Union will back industrial action to protect public service jobs

By Our Labour Editor . .. The General and Municipal Workers' Union has told its branches in town halls, hospi-tals, water works and other public services to "resist will have the full backing of the gramme.

British public as well."

In a fetter to Mr Kon" Hay redundancies," that are expec-ted from the Government's cuts

in public spending. Industrial action to protect jobs will get official union backing. That strong line is part of the union's new "Stop the cuts" campaign, launched yesby the thousand. terday, as local authority man-

Natsopa and Sogat call off

discussions on merger

uril workers discuss the employers' pay offer of 13 to 14 Mr David Basnett, the union's general secretary and of the influential conomic Committee, chairman TUC Economic Committee, said: "We will be opposing cuts in the services and jobs. This campaign is to ensure that our members are fully in-formed of the facts of the Tory curbacks, and are behind the TUC and our campaign against

economic

By Our Labour Editor

at least.

But

The National Union of Opera-

tive Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) has

told its members that merger

talks with the Society of Graphi-cal and Allied Trades (Sogat)

have ended, for the time being

In a circular to chapels (office branches), Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of

Natsopa, recalls that considerable progress was made in the

amalgamation talks and a feasi-

bility study for a joint union

council found three areas of serious difference on the rules,

structure and leadership of the

proposed new union and Sogat decided that "no useful pur-

neeting of joint executives.

Natsopa felt that all new
rules and rule changes should

be subject to a ballot vote of the membership. The amalga-

mation committee had recom-mended adoption of the Sogat

Natsopa's executive

would be served by a

social policies.

by the Tory media.

We are doing out best to with the Government out them counter that propagands. We district auditor should riskly counter that propagands. We district auditor should resign have facts and social justice on en bloc and then fight a by our side. I believe very soon we election on a "no cuts" pro-

The union's campaign, costpublic at large. Posters and pamphlets are being distributed

Mr Basnett predicted last night rum" on its economic and not encrosch on maditional social policies in the middle of areas of focal government demonext year. "What we have to cracy think about now is the attitude NIIP we take then", he said.
"There is little doubt that
they will have to do it. Econo-

mic circumstances will force them."
GMWU shop stewards and officials are being urged to work in their localities with

pressure groups opposed to government cuts, such as the we believe there is a tremendous revulsion beginning to arise in the country against the Tory policy. But there is still a massive amount of anti-public service, anti-social security government cuts, such as the Child Poverty Action Group, to create a coalition of opposition. A rather different course of action is being proposed by the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE), which has

jett: to reelection. Natsopa's executive did nor feel it had a

mandate to accept that sugges-

executive felt unable to accept the principle that elected full-

for election to the new union's

national executive council.

cular: There were also a

which we ought to clarify. To this end, we asked Sogat: 'Is our next move a further meet-

ing of the panels, or do you

think we should go straight to a

meeting between our two

committee felt that Natsopa was

retreating from a position pre-viously agreed . . Sogat there-

fore felt that no useful purpose

would be served by a meeting

of our joint executives."

Natsopa has decided that dis

Sogar's amalgamation sub-

ime officers should be eligible

Mr O'Brien says in his cir-

the question of who On the question of who could stand for office Natsona's

that Labour councils in trouble

In a letter to Mr Kon" Hay-The union's campaign, cost ward, party general secretary, ing an unprecedented £100,000, Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary is aimed at its members and the cary of NUPE, conveys his public at large. Posters and executive's advice that such a policy presents a sound political base to mobilize local hostility to the cuts and will that the Government challenge the Government's be forced to "do a U- argument that its policies do argoment that its policies do

> NUPE thinks that Labour controlled councils should court trouble by refusing to implement cuts or increase rates. If they win by elections on this issue, the union says, Labour councils would have a mandate for not implementing the cuts.

Other unions in the public service do not regard the NUPE plan as a starter. Proposals on those lines were discussed and rejected by the Labour Party conference, and the national executive has shown no ser-interest in the NUPE idea.

130 Labour MPs seek EEC curbs

By Our Pointcal Staff Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, is among 130 Labous MPs who have signed a Commons motion calling for greater control by the House of Commons over the House of Commons over European Community legisla-

Other former ministers who have signed include Mr Albert Booth, Dr John Gilbert, Mr Guy Barnett, Mr Alfred Morris, Mr. Denzil Davies, Mr Michael Meacher, and Mr Gerald

Kaufman.
According to Mr. NigelSpearing, MP for Newham,
South, one of the sponsors of
the motion, none of the Labour
pro-marketeers has signified a

It is a further demonstration. by committed anti-marketeers in support of the party's official policy of demanding greater control at Westmanster over the activities of ministers in

cussions with Sogat could not be brought to a conclusion be-They ask that the European Communities Act 1972, should be amended to restore to the ing council in June, when a full report will be given Meanwhile Sogat leaders are discussing a merger with the United Kingdom Parliament control over the application of European Economic Community industry's main craft print union, the National Graphical Association. laws, taxation and budgetary policies

Blunt role in 1951 spy escapes is admitted

By Stewart Tendler Professor Blunt, the "fourt man, in the Philby affair, h: now admitted he was a g between for the escape Burgess and Maclean in 195 Pive years later he was agaa messenger between Phille

in a series of answers. written- questions submitted The Times: Professor Blunt adamani that two men, who names have been put forwar ing for the Russians. But I the people he recruited Cambridge ever worked

At a press conference his role in the defection . Burgess and Maclean amounts to a contact with the Russian through Burgess which led an offer to go to Russia, I also cleaned up Burgess's fi after his defection. In a Col mons statement Mrs Thatch said he actively helped if Professor Blunt now say.

"I did not establish a conta between Burgess and at Russians, having been our touch with any Russians I six years. Burgess put me touch with a Russian; I su pose I may have conveyed message one way or the orn but I do not now, 28 year all later, recollect doing so have about Philby, Prof. sor Blunt, repeating an answer to abother newspaper, say to abother newspaper, say between Philby and the Russians except actually in 19 when T conveyed a messa from them to him."

In his answers, vetted by the Cabiner Office, Professor Blu continues to refuse to enlar-on what information provok, M15 to confront him in 19 and offer immunity for a co-fession. It has been suggeste that the offer may have ber influenced by the death of k Tomas Harris an old friend ar former intelligence officer. At the press conference Pr fessor Blunt said no eviden Harris or Mr Guy Liddell former senior MI5 man Pr fessor Blunt now says : La absolutely convinced the neither Tomas Harris nor Gl-Liddel was in any way involve

The professor has admitte being a "talent spotter" Cambridge but said be recruite no more than a handful potential agents. He still refus to amplify on the number at would not comment on wheth they were used by the Russiac That leads to the conclusion that there were others besid

the professor.

Ougstions have been aske about the information Professi-Blunt passed to the Russiar while he was in MI5 during the war. He says: "I did ut receive or see in any othe way operational intercepts, by the intercepts connected with German intelligence service were passed to the section of which I worked, which we concerned with the operation (the Abwehr."

The answer implicitly refuti suggestions that he saw secrimaterial. which he was no authorized to do so, and the he had an accomplice.

Professor Blunt was asked-Your interview and the various statements that have been made suggest that you role has been a minor one. Hos precedented step?"

He answers: "I imagine

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Joint approach on coal agreed to protect jobs Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter
Two nationalized industry chairman, Sir Charles Villiers, of the British Steel Corporation and Sir Derek Ezra, the of the National Coal Board, last night agreed at meeting in the Com-mons to make a joint approach to the Government to subsidize coking coal in order to protect

The BCB has sought a joint approach for some time but BSC has refused until last night when the two chairman addressed a meeting of Labour back-

benchers.

Those attending the meeting claimed that Sir Charles, whose own problems at BSC were understood and appreciated. gave way under pressure at the last minute. Whether the NCB and BSC will succeed in gerting a subsidy—the figure is betwen 130m and 136m a-yar—is another matter. is another matter.

salorner matter.

Sir Charles told the meeting that he understood the NCB's difficulties, but that there was little that BSC could do, given that it had to operate under Government cash limits and had to be conservitive. had to be competitive.

BSC has increasingly impor-

BSC has increasingly imported coking coal from West
Germany. Australia and the
United States, where it is subsidized to the extent that since
1975 the volume of coal
required by the steel industry
has been reduced by one
million tons each year.

The WCR cannot compete

The NCB cannot compete against the subsidized coking and jobs are being threatened to Wales and Durham coalfields. Mr. Tom Urwin, chairman of the Labour backbench industry group, said the joint approach was a great step forward.

Crucial talks begin on Leyland pay

By R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial

Crucial moves by British Leyland to settle a new pay deal and shop-floor operating agreements for the 90,000 manual workers in its car plants began yesterday.

The negotiations may continue for several days because of the complexity of the deal BL regards a final settlement on pay and new working arrange-ments as vital to any fresh approach to the Government for more cash aid. Workers have been offered a

per cent wage increase in reply to union demands for a package estimated at about 26 BL has said its offer is "final", but it could be nego-tiable if it becomes clear that

an agreement can be reached with the unions on more condemarcation and mobility of labour, which have been linked

Writ changes questions for Attorney General

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Use of the Official Secrets: Act as a means of preventing open discussion of proposed changes in the High Court rules was criticized yesterday by Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk

He said that he had tabled a series of questions to Sic Michael Havers, Attorney General, as the minister in the Commons answerable for the actions of the Lord Chancellor's department, after reading the correspondence in titated in The Times by Mr. Arthur B. S. Weir, on December 14.

Mr. Weir stated that the night: "If searcy extends to supreme Court Rules Committee, in private, and without pubarand tee, in private, and without pubarand tee, in private, and without pubarand teelshical as the rules com-Michael Havers, Attorney Gen-eral, as the minister in the Com-

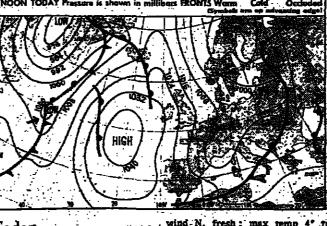
lishing a notice of its intentions, had decided to abolish the royal command that has been

some 700 years. One of its members, Chief Master R. E. Ball, dissented from the reports recommenda-

rion and resigned his office. In a subsequent letter to The Times, Mr. Ball said that after consulting many people, in-cluding judges, barristers and solicitors, he found a nearly unanimous revulsion against.

and technical as the rules com-mittee looking at reforms in the rules of court, we have come to a presty pass."

Weather forecast and recordings



Today . Sun sets:

Sun rises: Sun sets:

8.02 am

3.53 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets:

7.33 ap

New moon: 8.23 am

Lighting op: 4.23 pm to 7.33 am

Righ water: London Bridge, 1.23 am, 7.0m (23.0ft); 7.18 pm, 7.0m (12.9ft). Avonnouth, 7.0 am, 13.0m (42.7ft); 7.18 pm, 13.0m (42.7ft); 7.18 pm, 13.0m (42.7ft). Dover, 10.41 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 11.8 pm, 8.7m (21.9ft). Avonnouth, 7.0 am, 142.7ft). Dover, 10.41 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 11.8 pm, 8.7m (21.9ft). Hull, 5.51 am, 7.0m (23.0ft); 6.10 pm, 7.3m (23.8ft). Liverpool, 11.2 am, 9.3m (30.4ft); 11.21 pm, 9.1m (29.9ft).

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Wales: Sunny intervals, Stattered wind, NW, fresh to strong: max temp 5 to 6°C (41° to 42°F).

Scoland, Glasgow: Sunny intervals, Scattered wintry showers in places of y; wind, NW, fresh to strong: max temp 4° to 5°C (3° to 41°F).

with a cold N airstream covering all parts of the United Kingdom. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London. SE. E. England. East.
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The state of the s

ment Correspondent Government is being revise its financial tar-the Post Office in order price increases next

Post Office yesterday a decision about the s back to the Governben it rejected counter: is put forward by the office Users' National (POUNC).

reply to the POUNC uld make it impossible meet its agreed cash and financial targets. vernment must decide it reaffirmed the need Post Office to meet its

eport submitted to the fice and the Govern-he users said the in-were a "soft option". him Morgan, the countirman, said customers exceed 10 per cent, nave some evidence of The Mail Users' nent in performance raying for wage semle-

said: "We t will be necessary for nent to accept revised targets, but hope it se that this is the kind enge the Post Office

The proposed increases, the second in six months, include who are "struggling very hard an additional 2p on first and second class letter rates, with rises of up to 22 per cent for parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels and 23 per cent for years the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last four parcels are the real that for the last

Compled with the tariff changes of last August, they represent increases of about 40 cent in a single financial. year for many years. POUNC proposed increases in two stages, the second to be deferred until after next year's

wage settlement and perceptible productivity improvements. The report, made after con-sultation with some 400 organi-zations, recommended that the initial increases should be restricted to 11p and 1p in first and second class letter rates. The average weighted increase in overseas charges should not

The Mail Users' Association (MUA), representing business customers whose postal spend-ing represents about 10 per-cent off h total, support the POUNC dirve to reduce overseas postal costs.

dealing with a monopoly indus to exporters who expect to ury, customers too have rights," send goods worth some £630m. The proposed increases, the abroad by post next year and second in six months, include who are "struggling very hard an additional 2p on first and indeed to rerain markets and second class letter rates, with the purpoverses sales."

three times the required target.

In its reply to POLNC, the
Post Office said the cash limit
set in advance for the year
1979-80 had assumed pay settlements of 5 per cent, but in October it had conducted the final stages of a pay efficiency agreement with the Union of Post Office Workers which altographer added 16 per cent to the wage bill.

service is The postal service is heavily labour-intensive, wages accounting for more than threequarters of total costs, and the Post Office considers that it has no alternative but to pass the increases on in increased

Productivity, measured terms of items handled per member of staff, had fallen over the last decade.
The number of staff

ployed is now about the same Mr Julian Blackwell, chaires in 1970, whereas the man of the MUA Exporters volume of traffic has falen by Group, said yesterday that this about 4 per cent.

> ing Holdings, had been created and interposed between the Ladbroke Group and the two com-panies holding the gaming licences, he said.

Judge Friend, referring at the Crown Court to the restructur-ing, said: "If that were a mat-

Ld Moynihan divorced Lord Moynihan was divorced London yesterday by his rd wife, Luthgarda. The third couple had lived apart for two

Crisis in the steel towns 3—Corby: Belated attempt to diversify Workers fear strike will cut redundancy money

Ladbroke was granted leave by the High Court yesterday to challenge the refusal of Knights-bridge Crown Court, London, Like other new towns, Corby has over the years attracted thousands of newcomers, and the range of accents to be heard garlier this month to renew gaming licences for the Lad-broke Club, the Hertford Club and the Park Lane Casino in the in the café in Littlewood's store is rich and varied. But the dominant one, as it has been ever since the steel in-

West End. dustry was established in the 1930s, is that of Clydeside. Vest End.

Lord Justice Shaw, presiding in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, said an application could be made early in the new year for an expedited full hearing The children and grandchild-ren of the men who were lured south to the Stewart and Lloyd "company town" have

of the appeal.

The appeal is by two Ladbroke subsidiaries, Ladup and Hyde Park Casinos, who held remained remarkably and defiantly Scottish. There is a daily bus service from Corby to Glasgow, and a Glasgow Rangers supporters' club. Set in the middle of the Northamptonshire countryside, Corby has always been something of an anomaly. For two generations it has been the licences of the three clubs.
They are seeking a High Court order quashing the Crown Court's decision.
The police, the Gaming Board and the Playboy Club, who had objected to the licence renewal.

two generations it has been overwhelmingly dependent on steel, and only recently and belatedly has there been any real attempt at industrial

Ladbroke

to appeal

given leave

on licences

were not represented at yester-day's hearing.

Lord Justice Shaw said an arguable point of law arose from Ladbroke's claim that the Crown Court did not pay due regard to a restructuring which had taken place in the Ladbroke Group between the refusal of Westminster Licensing Justices to renew the : licences and the Crown

Court hearing.

Mr John Mathew, QC, for Ladbroke, told the court it was patently clear from the Crown Court's judgment that it had "shut its eyes" to the restruction.

Between the two court hear ings, a wholly independent com-pany. City and Provincial Gam-

ter to affect us, it would simply mean that every limited liability company could breach the law.".

what was once farmland, learing desolation in their wake all be letting down the steel-hope of saving the steelmaking workers". Brigadier Hugh plant has disappeared. Two Hamilton, general manager of plant has disappeared. The Hamilton, general manager of days ago the local branch of the the development corporation,

using steel brought in from out-side. But the end of steelmaking means that 6,000 men will lose their jobs, bringing unemployment in the town from its present 10 per cent to nearly 30

per ceat. Alrhaugh previous govern-ments may be held partly to blame for Corby's plight, local politics have also inhibited artempts to diversify. As in most new towns, there is little love lost between the developcil, and each accuses the other of going behind its back on several occasions.

There were also those, in recent months articulate in the Indeed for many years it was deliberate government policy not to encourage any other industry. When the new town Campaign for the Retention of Steelmaking at Corby, who argued that to bring in new industry would strengthen the development corporation was industry would strengthen the established in 1950, its task was primarily to provide housing "There were a lot of people.

last month and the corporation

contingency plans as that would

days ago the local branch of the firm and Steel Trades Consaderation joined the other libring now bowed to the unions in voting to accept inevitable, the steelworkers' main worry is over the pro-January 2, which they fear will affect their redundancy pay-ments, "I am not against the principle of the strike, because 2 per cent is a ridiculous offer", says Mr Ken Gosland. an intelligent, gentle-speaking Scot who is senior convener of the Electrical, Electronic, Plumbing and Telecommunications Union and chairman of the Joint Trades Union Policy

Group. "But if our lads find themselves made redundant in

the middle of a strike, they

could not claim continuous em-

playment and could lose a lot

of money. Frankly, the timing of this strike has put us in an impossible position." As for alternative employ-Brigadier claims to have received about 180 inquiries since the town was granted assisted area starus

Although the drag lines are maintained that we could not dustry. But the corporation, still excevating iron one from afford to be seen to be making like those of the other first generation" new towns, is due to be wound up in three months and, with the Commission for the New Towns a possible target for "quango-cutting", most of the work of attracting firms will devolve upon the council Candidates for a new post of director of industry are being interviewed roday.

Advance factories are being built on two large sites, and a leasibility study is in progress or a heavy industry project or

land close to the steelworks. The mood is not all pessimism. Mr Kelvin Glendenning, leader of the district council. points our that the town has the advantage of being fairly close to London and to the East Coast ports. Brigadier Hamilton thinks "the signs are reason-ably hopeful," even though the need is to create 10.000 new jobs in the next decade.

Mr William Mawdsley, deputy leader of the council, says that although there is some despond ency, particularly among young wives, the general mood of the townspeople is "marvellously

Next: How Millom coped

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: terminal at Stansted Essex, to bandle up to engers a year could be v 1987-88, Mr Norman hairman of the British Authority, said yester-

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also 150 to charity. plus £60 to charity.

BR commuter lines 'in need of £1,000m'

Transport Correspondent London and South-east railthe next ten years if good com-muter services are to be pro-vided, Sir Peter Parker, British Rail chairman, said yesterday. Without the money as well as £900m BR is proposing to invest in new stock and stations, commuters in the South-east face steadily deteriorating services

and rising fates. But British Rail has no idea where the extra money would come from and Sir Peter launched a campaign yesterday to involve the 400,000 daily commuters in the debate on the future of the system which he says makes up more than a quarter of the country's railway and plays a key part in the social and economic success of the capital.

Among ideas to be considered rive without railways to bring their workers in; a tax allow-

will tour the South-east to ex-plain the difficulties to com-

in terms of pattern and quality of service, the cost, who should pay, and how they should pay.
However BR seems clear
about one point: that the com-

muters will not be able to pay the full cost. "We have not dared calculate what the effect on fares would be," BR said. In Paris passengers pay one third of the cost of their com-muter services, while in Lordon they pay two thirds, BR pointed

Research by consultants pin-points six main requirements of commuters: A punctual and reliable service as timetabled Clean, bright and cheerful

Reasonably comfortable seats for all passengers except on short journeys of 10 to 15 minutes

Information and advice in case of disruption Adequate staffing and environ ment at stations Free movement

coaches to increase personal security, reduce vandalism and are a payroll tax on London
businesses which could not surfil such expectations would re-The renovation needed to ful-

oure more than double the ance on commuter rail fares and planned by BR, subject to Gov prants from local authorities to enment cash limits over the wards the upkeep of stations, next decade. That envisages which are as much public hunds; 5300m for 2,000 new caches; ings as libraries and town halls, 5200m for track renewals; Sir Peter said.

A travelling "rail-road show" layout; £260m for electrification will four the Southeast to an and £40m for track. and £40m for stations. "London as a capital city, the

plain the difficulties to commuters and invite them individually and through commuters' associations to establish an agreed commuters' ably from the railway network," says a new discussion the role the commuter railways the role the commuter railways.

"Is it really feasible to expect the commuter to foot the bill for a service which conveys significant benefits to the whole community?"

abour 33,000 and this natural increase, added to a ner gain of 17,000 by migration led to the 0.1 per cens increase. The mid-year 1978 population in England and Wales was 49.117.300. For the United Kingdom the figure was 55,335,500. The 596,000 live births in the calendar year 1978 was almost 5 per cent higher than in the previous year. The increase was mainly the result of an increase in the rate of childbearing and was only partly due to the greater number of women of child bearing age. There were 61,000 illegitimate births in 1978, an increase of almost 10 per cent over 1977.

The number of adoptions in

The number of divorces made absolute in 1978 reached a new peak of 143,000, an increase over 1977 of 11 per cent.

In the year the 187,000 immigrants almost equalled the 192,000 emigrants, resulting in the smallest net hose in United Kingdom population since records began in 1964.

Population Trends 18. Winter 1979 (Stationery Office, 52.50).

An unknown woman who was

The woman, who was pregnant, was probably aged about 30. She was found in Bedgebury. Forest, near Cranbrook, Kent, with injuries so severe that the police have been unable to pub-lish her photograph. An inquest decided she had been battered

The police are hoping for a lead this Christmas. They want to hear from anyone who does other events will include institute would ask several MusiCA series, with

not receive a Christmas card from someone fitting the description of the woman, which has been circulated throughout Britain.

First round to youth officer Scientists check shopping precinct fire debris trying to clear name By Annabel Ferriman William Harris and his wife Agnes, in his house in Herno

The first battle of a campaign to restore the good name of a West Indian youth officer convicted of harassment last Aug-

ust was won yesterday.

Mr Gavton Shepherd, aged
45, senior youth officer at the Commission for Racial Equality was given leave to appeal against his conviction and sen-tence by the Court of Appeal. He was also given unconditional bail and released from prison. Mr Shepherd was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at Knightsbridge Crown Court on August 7 for allegedly haras-

sing two sitting tenants, Mr

Agnes, in his house in Herac Hill, south London.

They had alleged that he had made hoax telephone calls, slammed doors, uttered abuse and indecently exposed himself, all of which he denied.

A support group for Mr Shepherd, a Methodist lay preacher, collected 700 signatures in his support within 10 days of his conviction.

The leave to appeal was given on a point of law by Lord Justice Eveleigh, sitting with Mr Justice Wien and Mr Justice Drake. The appeal will be moved from hotels and public

Scientists from the Government department at Chorley Lancashire, were examining debris yesterday in an effort to establish the cause of a fire which severely damaged the market area in the St John's shopping precinct in Liverpool city centre on Monday night: Although arson had not been

definitely ruled out Mr Sidney Rankin, chief fire officer for Merseyside, said last night that first reports indicated that the blaze had not been started Hundreds

bruses near by as figmes and thick smoke rose into the cir. It took 120 Firemen from counties five hours to bring the outbreak under control and some crews were still tackling pockets of fire 24 hours after it was discovered. Mr Rankin said that the precinct was not fitted with a sprinkler system, which would have prevented much of damage, but the building had sarisfied fire regulations when it was constructed 15 years ago.

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I Thanted, can be ing to plans displayed v by the authority, the s for the new airport sted will be built in the two runways, with d and rail links runough them. Movements used even when hand wales has increased for the first time since 1974 by the first time since 1974 by 1978 was 5 per cent lower than in 1977; reaching a record post-war low level of just over 12,000. Health Services Correspondent
The population in England
and Wales has increased for
the first time since 1974 by
50.000, the Office of Population
Ceneuses and Surveys said yesterday in its quarterly journal
comaining figures for the year
mid-1978 to mid-1979.

Brits exceeded deaths by Although there was a continuous decline in the number of marriages from the peak year of 1972 to 1977 (425,000 million passengers a year of 1972 to 1977 (425,000 to 357,000) the trend had been halted and perhaps reversed in 1978, when 368,000 couples married.

Patterns of marriage had changed markedly in the 1970s. In the first seven years first marriage rates for people under 25 decreased markedly and for those between 25 and 30 the rates who declined. At ages vhile, the authority is 'ced to go ahead with m of Stansted up to lion passengers a year, il expand the present Births exceeded deaths by about 33,000 and this natural "on a temporary, lowthe airlines show en-for moving there in rates wiso declined. At ages over 30 there were few changes hich are to take place for men but the rates for women increased.

The number of divorces made : £180 replaced

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J yesterday.

nearly 8.009, and the quences. rds of its costs, a high or an arts organization. culties remained because. alf a million visits by in a year, the institute aching the limit of the it could attract. Mr ter felt that many prices not be raised much

In 1980, the ICA plans a comprehensive exhibition of Institute of Contempor- new technology. A decade ago s doubled its box office the institute looked at the this year compared with development of the computer f 1978, Mr William and its influence on art and er, the director, and design, in an exhibition entitled Cybernetic Serendipity. It is the past two years returning to the subject with ship had increased from an exhibition entitled Conse-

It will compare historical analogies, the rise of printing and the industrial Revolution; and will examine communications technology and offer the opportunity to experiment with "hands on "devices. There will be lectures, seminars, films and theatre, performances. theatre performances.

v to fund some of us video music; experimental ambitious plans, and continue to press West-r Council for rate relief. CAlister said the largest of expenditure was rates. ost of VAT and rates equalled the Arts Countil.

Only police at burial of murder victim

murdered two months ago, was buried yesterday in an unmarked grave at Hawkenbury cemetery, Tumbridge Wells, Kent, and the only mourners present were the police working on the case.

to death..

She is described as medium build, 5ft 11in tell, with shoulder length brown hair and prominent teeth. She was not SDLP fury

remark by

Mr Atkins

at 'No unity'

A dispute broke nut at a meeting of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities' education committee vesterday when it rejected resolutions criticiz-ing the Government which had been passed earlier in the day by a full conference of metropolitan education authorities.

The annual meeting in Kings-ton upon Thames of the 57 metropolitan education authoriuc, in England passed resolutions attacking Government cuts in education spending and opposing the proposed assisted places scheme. Labour has a majority of one among the authorities.

Less than two hours later, the resolutions were rejected by a closed meeting of the AMA education committee, which is Conservative - controlled and which has representatives from only 34 of the 57 authorities. The 15 Lahour members walked

Mrs Nicole Harrison, chairman of Haringey's education committee and leader of the Jabour group on the AMA education committee, said after-wards: "tl is ridiculous that you get a democratic decision by a conference representing every metropolitan education authority in the country and then you go into a small caucus

and they reverse it ". But after the Labour walkout, the AMA education com-

The Independent Broadcasting

Authority has decided that there will be no major changes in the regions covered by the commercial television companies which win the fight for licences to be detect from Lowers 1987

to broadcast from January, 1982.

existing companies and the various consortia formed to

challenge them during hearings

for the franchises next year.
It will immediately rule out

the chances of success of Lan-castria, the consortium which includes Mr Brian Redhead and

the Duke of Westminster, and

the East Midlands Forum, a group involving five county councils in the Midlands advised by Mr Phillip Whitehead, MP

or Derby (North) and a former

Adult education

The Advisory Council for

Adult and Continuing Educa-

tion, whose chairman is Dr Richard Hoggart, is to be allowed to continue for a fur-

ther three years after its pre-sent three-year of office expires

In a letter to Dr Hongart,

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of

State for Education and Science, said that be had been

impressed by the energy and

He recognized that the coun-

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last until 1983

council to

Ey Our Education

in October, 1980.

October, 1933.

Correspondent

The ruling has astounded both

Conservative and Labour authorities joined to pass by 25 votes to 14 a resolution recording the meeting's " gravest concern (at) the severity of the spending cuts in education proposed by the Government, which inevitably will lead to a lowering of standards and of morale in the

The meeting urged the Government to "reverse its divisive and disastrous policies" on all forms of state education. The meeting passed by 23 votes to 21 a motion noting the alacm" over the proposal to spend \$60m on places at in-dependent schools while cutting

[300m from the normal educaits "complete opposition" to the assisted places scheme. Sir Ashley Bramall, Labour leader of the Inner London Education Authority, said the financial aspect of the assisted places scheme was a serious irritant. But the real menace was that the scheme was in-

tended to transfer the business of getting university places from the public to the private It would drive education back to the situation before the Second World War when state schools were not expected to have academic highflyers, he

said. Mr Neil Scrimshaw, Consermittee agreed to recommend vative chairman of Birmingham focusing attention on "more that every metropolitan educa- education committee, argued basic solutions to problems".

Both groups' applications for franchises were to be hased upon changing the boundaries

of the companies currently serving their areas. Such changes occurred when the

franchises were last offered in

companies operating in the country, believed regional

changes would be considered

Lady Plowden, has however, written to the Lancastria group

The chairman of the IBA.

1967, and consortia planning

ent organization, I am in des- ter equipment.

IBA's decision on television regions has

shocked prospective broadcasters

At the morning meeting, the scheme; 98 per cent of the education service would remain as it was at the moment. Only 16m would be spent in the first

of £6.000m. The scheme had to

he kept in perspective, he said. chief education officer argued that although the scheme would only concern 2 per cent of children, it would be 2 per cent of the brightest 10 per cent, divisive and disastrous policies" and would therefore take a fifth and to maintain at least the of the highflyers out of state present levels of expenditure schools. That could be a catastrophe for six forms, he said. Councillor I. W. Withnall, Labour, of Walsall, said that the scheme would not benefit the able working class children whom it was intended to help, as their parents would not know how to use the scheme Assisted places would go usually to children whose parents were considering independent schools

anyway. Mr Peter Horton, Labour chairman of Sheffield education committee, said that Sheffield would try to hinder the scheme, even if it became law. in the same way as the Tory authorities had hindered the introduction of comprehensive

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Coneducation committee, said that she shared the meeting's concern about the possible effect of the cuts. But she also believed they could help by

the seriousness of the initiative and the reasons that lay behind Stronger words came from Mr Seamus Mallon, the deputy leader, who accused Mr Atkins of "a duplicity which has already eroded any degree of trust that existed between him and the Northern Ireland

the conference, then we can

the conference was still on last

night.

By a combination of dishonesty and incompetence Mr Atkins had made it almost imfourth channel is going to be cause they would involve the put in the hands of this pres- construction of new transmit-

possible for political progress to take place under his chairmanship.

The comment that upset the SDLP was contained in a letter The comment that upset the SDLP was contained in a letter from Mr Arkins to the Rev lan Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, who wanted assurances that there would be no talk of old-style power-sharing or Irish unity.

Mr Arkins said the conference would not be invited to discuss result of the conference would not be invited to discuss the conference of the confere

would not be invited to discuss a united Ireland and he confirmed that the working paper forming the basis of the conference would remain unaltered. Relations with the Republic of Ireland on matters over which any devolved Stormont assembly would have responsibility would be a legitimate subject for the conference

to discuss, he added.

The 400-word agreement with the SDLP is an obvious refinement of the critical Paragraph
Four of the working paper,
which said the conference
would not be concerned with
the constitutional status of the



Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, inspecting Christmas turkeys during an early morning visit to Smithfield Market, London, yesterday.

New York takes over from London as main art-auction centre

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

New York has supplanted London as the world's leading art auction centre. It had been drawing closer for some time. For the autumn season Sotheby's turnover in Bond Street was £1m down on last year at £24.9m; in New York it was £15m up at £42m. Such figures are complicated

by the vagaries of exchange rates. The New York turnover is 72 per cent up on 1978 if measured in dollars and 53 per cent up if measured in sterling. However, turnover in Bond Street is down whichever way you look at it. Elsewhere in Britain there has been a modest advance.

Sotheby's is now the biggest art auctioneer worldwide by a large margin, with a turnover of 594.3m compared with Christie's, the nearest competitor, with a turnover of £55.3m. Christie's has had a better autumn in London than Sotheby's with turnover up by compared with £11.9m for last Phillips, the third largest

auction group, reports its fig-ures by calendar year, and not for the autumn alone. But it has raised its sales to £31m for the past year, with the growth area being concentrated in the United States where turnover was up to £5.6m,

Phillips is also a relative new-comer in New York; only Sotheby Parke Bernet is long entrenched. But Bonham's, which is fourth in Britain and has no New York outlet, has managed to add a modest 6 per cent increase to its turnover this autumn.

It is exceedingly difficult to determine whether the shift in turnover from London to New York in Sotheby's and Christie's figures has been guided by the auctioneers or has happened of its own accord. Both firms advertise the fact that they will advantageous of their worldwide

The success of New York asked to discuss issues such as action rooms are only just demand from United States col. they can generally persuade limits unity, confederation or independence.

auction rooms are only just demand from United States col. they can generally persuade entering their third year of lectors and dealers; and, on the their clients to choose the most independence.

noneers have given their chent that New York is the best place to sell. The two go hand in

hand.

An important factor in the United States advance has been the boom in prices for all art and artefacts of American ori-

In September a nineteenth-century Arctic seascape by the American artist Frederick Wil-liam Church, "Icebergs", became the third most expensive painting yet sold at auction, at \$2.5m. Only a painting by Velasquez and one by Tintoretto had gone higher.

There also seems to have been a policy decision by both Sotheby's and Christie's to hold their too sales of expensive Impressionist and modern pictures in New York rather than London

The auctioneers have to take note of where their clients prefer their goods to be sold, but they can generally persuade

Boy 'partly

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Ralph Gifford, a boy of 15

was partly blinded theorem

viewing an eclapse of the sun

few weeks later, he realized that bright light was causing

It was discovered that he had retina of his right eye. The condition was permanent and untreatable, Mr Topley added.

Avenue, Rochester, an apprentice machinist at Chatham docks, sued Kent County Council, as education authority,

The council denied liability and claimed that any injury he received was due to his own negligence in looking through one filter and not two as instructed.

The hearing was adjourned until January 21 to enable both

sides to call expert evidence

difficulties.

for damages.

For Christie's the autumn Impressionist sales in New York totalled E4m and in London,

views of the rapists showed pattern of difficult or unhaps sciousness of failure to find parmer. None saw themselv as women-haters. This willinked with heavy drinking at also an unexpected degree social interaction after the rape, in which most of the attackers stayed behind,

They appeared, she said, believe that they had seduce rather than coerced the

Parachutist died after pulling the wrong cord

A parachutist made no effor

Sergeant Michael Threlfall :parachute instructor, watched the fall through noculars, told the coroner Oxford that Mr Keeley had

detained, judges decide

habeas corpus to free a woman arrested last week by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad was adjourned in the High Court

examine the position again at the end of the detention period

At the same time Lord Justice

was in court and was told he should bear in mind the court's

said: "This is no more than

Miss O'Malley, of Wilshai Street. Nothingham Hill, Wa. London, has lived in Britain ft, more than 20 years and thet was no real basis for her arres Mr. D. Pabia, for the policisaid that until the period whe the detention expired matter should be left as they were. O the question of access to a sol-citor, Mr Pabia said the inte-rogation of Miss O'Malley ha reached a sensitive stage. The difficulty with writin omething down was that

might reach the wrong people he said. Lord Justice Shaw sai that when Commander Diff ind seen what was written he could be the judge of whether it was safe for the message 2 be passed.

At the end of the hearing M. Buckhaven said he was no lost ger parsuang applications to mass of habeas corpus or behalf of two offier peoplesince both had now bear

the existing companies in agree to changes such as those in the meaning of the Broads. When one thinks the suggested by Lancastria be- casting Act." Storms put Radio Four

air for many listeners in England and Wales until at least tomorrow as engineers try mansmitter.

The 700 feet high aerial at The 700 feet high aerial at Droitwich, near Birmingham, was damaged in Monday's 90mph gales. The BBC said aerials were designed to withstand high winds but the prolonged had weather had been too much for it. "The stress on the aerial over that period was enormous—the worst

enthusiasm with which the council had tackled a daunting Radio Four can still be heard cil had only just begun to make an impact on its two main tirely to use resources; and the identification of policies and primities so as to produce

a coherent pattern of provision for present and future needs. He feit, however, that ad-visory bodies should not, as a High winds caused drifts and police stopped all heavy traffic while snowploughs battled for concrai rule, he set up for two hours to reopen the road. ndefinite periods. He expected It was later described as passable with care. More snow tasks over the total period of six tears, and did not forsee is predicted in the next 24 hours. nced for it to continue after! The council has an annual

transmitter out of action Radio Four will stay off the almost 400 lorries stranded at the motorway service area at

A helicopter began airlifting more than 100 tons of feed to 60 remote sheep farms high in the Lake District fells. In Northamptonshire,

motorcyclist, Mr Philip Richard Emmerson aged 20, of Ban-bury, Oxfordshire, was blown off his machine and found with head injuries at the top of a hill near Middleton Cheney. He died later.

along the south coast are search-Devon.

Police wait for Wormwood

Shipping and coastguards

ing for a missing coaster, the St Ann of Alderney, 300 tons, which was last heard of at 1 am on Monday, passing the Hook of Holland bound for Exmouth,

In the past 36 hours severe storms have swept the channel. More than 20 large ships sheltered off Torbay.

In the English Channel the search has been called off for two French trawlers lost in the violent storms. Bristol Channel coastguards

are watching for a dozen 45-gallon drums of highly inflammable poisonous chemical which hours.

Traffic was back to normal Kuwairi vessel off St Ann's on the M6 in Cumbria after Head, South Wales. The blue high winds on Monday had left drums are labelled Basrah.

Scrubs inquiry

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
Scotland Yard is likely to
wait for an official Prison Department inquiry before deciding whether to investigate allegations that there is prima facie evidence that criminal offences took place at Worm-wood Scrubs prison on August

Scotland Yard confirmed last night that correspondence had been received from George E. Baker and Co.. a firm of solici-tors in Guildrord, and that a reply had been sent. "We are not prepared to discuss the nature of our reply," the Yard

The allegations were raised at a meeting on Monday night held by the Howard League for Penal Reform. It followed a protest by the league that voluntary workers at Wormwood Scrubs had been dismissed for speaking out over use of the Mutti squad, prison officers in riot gear trained in "Minimum Use of Force Tractical Inter-

During the incident 54 pris-

Tighter licence system to save mackerel stocks

Correspondent

Strict new curbs to protect the lucrative mackerel fishery from the depletion that has affected herring were an-nounced by the Government yesterday.

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, told reporters in London:
"We mean business in relation the conservation of our stock.

With an annual catch in home waters of more than 300,000 tons, mackerel now represents Britain's main sea fishery. Mr Buchanan-Smith said that weekly quotas to the west of Britain would be cut by a fifth at the end of this month and of the that fishing of mackerel by all Policy. but the smallest boats must stop in mid-February.

Next year a tougher licensing system will be introduced to distourage excessive fishing by large trawlers and boats from abroad which are registered in Britain to take advantage of the oners and 11 prison officers still plentiful supply of mac-were injured. kerel. Such registering was

" perfectly correct", the minis-

The Covernment had told the EEC about its new measures, but considered them part of a purely British conservation policy in the absence of an agreed EEC fish policy, Mr Buchanan-Smith said. "If we go on at the present

pace the mackerel stock will be even more at risk", he said. "The step we have announced today is improving our ability

He believed the cut in quotas would be "pretty serious for some of the bigger ressels".

Macherel is profitable because there is strong demand for the fish and because prices supported by the apparatus the Common Agricultural

The ministry said yesterday that more than two thirds of the mackerel caught off southwest England so far this winter had been sold to 36 foreign processing vessels waiting out-side British inshore waters.

Twelve of those boats were-from the Soviet Union and 10-from Bulgaria. Train robbery man cleared

on ring charge

Robert Welch, who was convicted of taking part in the Great Train Robbert of 1963. was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of receiving a stolen diamond ring.

Mr Welch, aged 50, a car trader, was overcome with emotion when the jury acquir-ted him after only 20 minutes' retirement. He shook the hands of the four jury men, and kissed the eight women as they left court. Later, outside the court. Mr

Welch, of Aspinsil Road, Brock-ley, London, said: "I feel over ne moon ".

He said that waiting for the redict had been far worse than the three days he had spent awaiting the train robbery result. That trial had been a nightmare and a terrible ordeal for a man in my posi-

Mr Welch denied receiving diamond ring valued at £5,500, stolen in a robbery from a house near Presson, Lancashire,

where The union by contrast argues that the quality of local newspapers and ability to investigate local affairs is severely impaired by rapid turnover. The NS says that its offer will add to basic rates, though 110.50 (depending on size of newspaper) and between £9 and £19 per week respectively. not carnings, an overall average of 15 per cent for seniors and

During the trial the jury was told that be had been sentenced to 30 years for his part in the Great Train Robbery. He was rejessed in 1976 and was still

هڪيا "ن النظم

Several commonly he beliefs about rape have bee to be the first large-scale sinv to be conducted in British a rape cases based on police file It was carried out by A Richard Wright, a research student at the Institute Criminology at Cambridge, 1 indings were presented veste day to a symposium on rape a British Psychological Socie conference in London.

Police files

study dispels

By David Nicholson-Lord

fallacies

of rape

Other papers included t results of research into the pe sonalities of violent rapists ar into the law's attitude to rep Mr Wright began with thre of the popular myths about re-listed in the first report of t Rape Crisis Centre in Londo Those were that women enjo rape, that rape is impossible a woman resists; and that it just sexual intercourse wh

The study was based on 2 cases over a five-year period the East Midlands and Ea Wright found, the victim we pushed, slapped or rough handled. In half she we threatened with physical handled.

usually death. Since most of il yickins still resisted the strackers, it seemed illogical suppose they enjoyed the e

suppose they enjoyed the ecounter.

Although the study all showed that the rape attending was less likely to succeed win the victim fought fiercely, the increased the woman's chance of being severely beaten. If fallacy of the "rape is imbrasible" view, according to a Wright, is that it ignores if fact that while most victim. fact: that while most viction initially resist their attacks their resistance is usually over

On the third myth, that rai is the imposition of intercom on an unwilling partner, Wright concludes that sin most victims suffered at lea minor violence, half we threatened and a third receiv some form of injury, becomes apparent that to il woman involved, the attainment postflably be seen as life-threatening situation.

In another paper, M. Geraldine Wilson, of Brun University, said a Home Offi-pilot study showed that rapis as a group appeared to perceiver social situation abnormally, in that the sam sexual encourageme-where none existed:

A group of violent rapis serving long prison sentenc were questioned about the responses to video sequenc-showing social interactic between men and would and demonstrated significant higher perceptions of encou

Mrs Wilson said that inte

during a seography lesson, Mr Justice Cantley was told in the High Court yesterday. The boy, who is now 19, looked at the eclipse through a smoked glass filter handed to him by his geography teacher at Napier Road School, Gilling-From Our Correspondent ham, Kent, in 1976, Mr Keith Topley, his counsel, said. A

as he plunged 5,000ft to he death, an inquest was told we serday. Mr. Philip Keeley, ag. S4, of Highwood Avena Booker, near High Wycomb Buckinghamshire, lost his ma parachute when he pulled th wrong piece of equipment he dropped over RAF Westo on the Green, Oxfordshire.

or 17 seconds to pull his serve paracture, but made attempt to do so,

Recording a verdict of act dental death, the coroner, h th Thomas Gardiner, said it me possible that Mr Keeley la had a mental blackout.

Arrested woman lawfully

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

An application for a writ of random arrest"

vesterday.

Lord Justice Shaw, sitting with Mr Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Kilner Brown in the Queen's Bench Division, decided that Miss Jackie O'Malley
appeared to be lawfully held
under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The court would

At the same time Lord Justice Shaw over-rode police objections against Miss O'Malley being allowed to write to her solicitor. Since her detention she has not been allowed access to legal advice. Commander, was in court and was tool her

oriments.

Mr S. Buckhaven, for Miss behalf
O'Malley, told the court he was since
applying for a writ because the release

Lancastria group, Mr Anthony Sutcliffe, said that lawyers had written to the IBA contesting Lady Plowden's claim that new It is also expected that ques-tions will be tabled in the House of Commons asking Lord to compete in the present Belstead, the Home Office round, which affects all 15 minister responsible for broadcasting, to define the IBA's The ruling has been greeted

with particular bitterness among members of competing consortia because it has been made before the IBA has saying: "The national plan for television coverage of the the franchises. The advertise-United Kingdom does not per-ments were due to appear this

The chief executive of the

regions could not be created.

BBC producer and editor.

Mr Whitehead said list fresh regions in areas already deal of questioning of the IBA's interpretation of its role and its apparent subservience that the authority could not apparent subservience that the authority could not apparent subservience to character with a street of the authority to carve out month, but are now likely to be delayed until January. Contracts are due to be awarded next winter.

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powers.

weather for decades", they

on VHF and in the South-west, London, Newcastle, Carlisle and by local medium wave stations. Snow blocked the 1.700ft Stainmore Pass on the A66 road between Penrith and Scotch Corner in Cumbria, yesterday, stranding a line of lorries a mile long.

Provincial journalists vote 3-1 against pay offer of $14\frac{1}{2}\%$

Labour Reporter
Negotiators for the National Union of Journalists will meet industry, is still deeply felt. the Newspaper Society this morning following the rejection he a three-to-one majority of the union's provincial members of an offer which would add, according to NUJ estimates, 14! per cent to the wage bill in regional newspapers.

The society, which has so far emphasized that its offer is a final one, has a policy unlike that of many industrial emplayers of not backdating annual

beyond the normal sculement date of January 1. If the emplayers fail to improve their offer today, the union will have to 44 per cent. in decide its next step in some Unless there is a settlement the union is expected to convene a meeting of chapel (office branch) representatives next week which could ask meetings of members in the following few days to consider sanctions in support of the union's 30 per cent pay claim.

There is little evidence that the NUP's provincial members are ready to repeat their strike (qualified) journalists. of last winter. But NUJ leaders point to the decisive rejection of the offer, which would add hetween 512 and 516 per week have widened rather than basic rates for senior narrowed the gap. Admitting a distorted impression unless realists, as evidence that that the calculation is rough, set against that of juniors journalists, as evidence that

the sense of grievance among the union claims that the overregional journalists about their all average in the provinces is groups inside and outside the

Many Fleet Street journalists from the provinces to national newspapers as affording them one of the biggest pay increases in their career. When the NS and the non-TUC affiliated Institute of Journalists made a joint case last year for " special case" treatment by the Department of Employment they noted that a provincial journalist moving to Fleet Street in 1971 would have expected a 22 per cent increase in pay. By late 1978 that increase had doubled

That submission was made helore the January, 1979, settlement which followed last winter's strike. Union estimates are that the settlement added 14.5 per cent to average earnings and 16 to 17 per cent to basic rates. The employers say that, with topping up by local deals, resulted in an average increase in earnings between July, 1978, and July, 1979, of 25 per cent for senior

The NUJ maintain, however, that recent Plect Street deals

about 55,000 a year compared with their estimate of £10,000 in Fleet Street.

NUJ discontent has been further fuelled by comparison with some settlements reached with other workers in provincial newspapers. The union lost no time in exploiting (by publication in The Journalist) a memorandum circulated within the manage-

ment of Thomson Regional Newspapers, one of the four hig groups in the field which together account for perhaps a third of the 9,000 journalists in provincial newspapers. It indicated that between September, 1978, and June. 1979, journalists' carnings had risen by £17 per week to £117 compared with rises of £40 or £155 for process workers in the Society of Lithographic Artists Designers and Engravers, and by £57 to £177 for members of the National Graphical Associa-

The senior average rate for journalists is £106 per week falmost exactly equivalent to that of firemen with which provincial reporters often deal in their daily mutine work). The NUI do not quarrel with that figure but maintain it gives

(trainees or those prevented from leaving their papers because they are indentured). The estimated average earnings for the industry's 1,935 juniors in 1979 is £60.13. below

the average manual wage. The NUI have repeatedly argued that the juniors create a pool of cheap labour for smaller weekly newspapers whose reporting staffs, the union claims, some-times entirely consist of trainees. Juniors, the union argues, form the most militant section of the union, partly because

they are bitter at doing the work

smaller offices they are

most likely to be chapel fathers (shop stewards) because their qualified colleagues move away so fast. Equally, the NUJ has argued that a lack of an incremental scale forces qualified journaprovincial newspapers into what it claims are better paid jobs not only in Fleet Street but in radio, television, public relations and outside the industry. In fact under the current NS affer the existing two-year and five year increments to between 1450 a week and

like further long service incre-ments after eight and 10 years The NUJ does not deny hav-ing made considerable progress in some provincial groups because of the house level negotiations on which the NS gave has laid stress in its reply to the union's claim this year The NS argued in its reply that because of bouse negotia-tions, member companies already offer proven job security of a high order. Salary progressions for those who merit it . . . must inevitably he established at house

of qualified journalists at lower rates, and partly because in The NS also took a more sanguine view of turnover in the industry. "Our members believe it would be wasted effort and expense to try to retain people who are intent on moving out of the provinces for career, as much as for finan-cial, reasons and we believe that they form the majority of seniors who leave our industry journalistic work else

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RLIAMENT, December 18, 1979

Britain to go for pressurized water reactor if safety hurdle is cleared

invertiment has made clear to undear and electricity supply cries its wish that the preside water reactor should be the nuclear power-station order, the aim of starting construction 1982, Mr. David Howell, ary of State for Energy, said that the nuclear power to-

lowell said: Safe nuclear and a strong nuclear in-are essential to this rs energy policy. On it prospects, supplies of Sea oil and gas will be ing in the 1990s; Even with splottation of coal and conon, and with great efforts on able energy sources, it will ficult, if not impossible, to this countrys long-term needs without a sizeable ution from nuclear power. orlear industry has been review for nearly two years, are to reverse this trend and that the Industry is on a footing we must act now.

Government has therefore urgent consultations with most directly concerned, believe that there must be uing nuclear power station if our long-term energy sup-re to be secured and current ial uncertainties are to be

last Government authorized intral Electricity Generating and the South of Scotland city Board to begin work at with a view to ordering one each as soon as possible, in hand.

last Government also

Angdom.

Looking ahead, the electricity industry has advised that even on cautious assumptions it would need to order at least one each as soon as possible, in the decade from 1982, or a programme of the order of 15,000

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endorsed the intention of the megawatts over 16 years. The preOEGE to establish the pressurised depend upon the development of
softening a FWR station provided—
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construction in 1982. With the
approval of the Government, the
CEGB has endorsed the National
Nuclear Covporation's selection of
Westinghouse as licensor for the
PWR, and will shortly issue a letter of intent to NNC to authorize
the design and, subject to the
necessary approvals, manufacture
of a PWR.

In consultation with the CEGB.

of a PWR.

In consultation with the CEGB, the NNC will prepare the safety case for the board to consider and submit to the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate. Statutory consent actually to build the station will also be needed and an inquiry will be held in the course. be held in due course.

We attach overriding importance to the safety of nuclear power and will want to ensure that the lessons of events at the Three Mile Island station in the United States have been learnt. I am today publishing preliminary assessments of the Kemeny report on this incident provided to me by the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate and other authorlies in the United Kingdom:

visors management agreement be-tween the NNC and the General Electric Company will be ter-minated. The management of the NNC will be built up to suit the

NNC will be built up to suit the needs of our nuclear programme.

Lord Aldington, chairman of the MNC, has told me that he wishes to retire shortly. I would like to pay tribute to the valuable and unstimed service which he has devoted to the nuclear industry over the past six years. I will be arranging for a successor to take over the chairmanship in due tourse. over the chairmanship in due course.

The immediate task of the NNC is to carry forward their work on the AGR programme including early commissioning of the remainder of the first AGRs, and to complete work on a PWR design, ready for safety scruing. In addition it is the Government's wish that the company should take on tutal project management responsibility for ject management responsibility for the first PWR, drawing on what-

me brst PWK, orawing on what-ever resources it may need to sup-port it in this role.

The company may also wish to consider moving into some areas of manufacturing in due course.

The future success of our nuclear programme is of great importance to the prosperity and the security of fute country. I ask all concerned to give their active support to the decisions which I have amounted. have announced

have announced.

Dr David Owen, Chief Opposition spokesman on energy (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab)—Salety of nuclear power is the overriding factor. Having authorized two gas couled reactors ourselves earlier this year was fainting to support a cooled reactors on selves earlier this vear, we continue to support a steady ordering programme of AGRs provided this is adjusted to match realistic energy temand forecasts and that it is accompanied by increased investment and expansion of the coal mining industry.

We welcome the unnouncement on the single-fier management structure and the end of the management agreement with GFC.

structure and the end of the management agreement with GEC. Can he assure us that any new corporation chairman will be gen-erally acceptable and not asso-ciated, therefore, with any major chareholders?

shareholders?

Much though I would like to have as wide agreement as possible between: the parties over the energy industries and energy policy, particularly after the Inree Mile Island incident and reports from France, we have reservations on the wisdom of changing the reactor design to the American pressure water reactor.

The onus of proof for any change in reactor design lies with the CEGB in a wide-ranging public inquiry. After such an inquiry. inquiry. After such an inquiry, will he before any final decision, ensure that we have a debate?
Will the Government ensure that Will the Government ensure that the inquiry's terms of reference will allow comparative safety data from overseas to be taken into account, plus comparative costs and the import content in the different designs?

Will be ensure that at the inquiry all the relevant safety data published by the Nuclear Inspec-

torate or the CEGB or by the corporation will be published and available to the inquiry? Only on Mr Howell-The size of the pro-

gramme I have announced, even if fully completed and added to, if we decid to do this in the nine-ties, would still leave an expanding need for coal in our energy pro-gramme, not only for power generation but increasingly to re-place oil for petrol and petro-chemicals chemicals.

I assure him that the new chairman, heard and executive manage-ment must command the confi-dence of all the parties and be able to overcome the old rivalries which have held back our nuclear On the onus of proof and the

On the onus of proof and the inquiry, there are now operating in the world 153 light water reactors—pressurized and boiling water reactors. Some 180 more are being built. This is a system with vast, worldwide technical back-up. It would be unwise for this nation to cut itself off from the option of building PWRs.

We are, of course, considering the question of the type of inquiry, after safety clearance. We have made no decisions on precisely what kind of inquiry it should be but feel there must be the fullest explanations and discussions to inform it. I am assured that all the princi-

pal safety documentation relevant to the initial licensing will be made available to the inquiry and pub-lished. Mr Patrick McNair Wilson (New Forest, C)—It is essential to establish in the public mind the need to increase the nuclear programme and as it is always easier to fright-

en people than to reassure them, will be confirm that no one has

rower station as a result of radia-tion or nuclear mishap since the programme started? Mr Howell-I confirm that. This is a very safe industry with a magnif-icent safety record; safety is pare-

Mr Wedgwood Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab)—Will the minister confirm that what he has announced is a public expenditure commitment of £10,000m to £20,000m, five times as great as the ordering programme in the last decade and different from what the

the beginning of last year.

Has the Government abandoned the gas-cooled route, of which we have had 22 years' experience, for this programme? If so, it would have been more honest to say that the Government had decided that it wants the PWR, whether or not there is a fault-testing system for storing nuclear waste on this scale. The German courts have stopped work there until that is established.

We should have a debate and

We should have a debate and vote, as on Windscale, before the programme goes ahead. With a crash programme on this scale, with American reactors not tried in this country and now suspected abroad, it could put the nuclear power industry into the heart of public controversy after public confidence in the system which has been developed and tried and which worked well here. Mr Howell-I know Mr Benn's ex-

perience, but in using the expression "crash programme" he has misheard what I said. This represents 22,000 megawatts of electricity generating capacity far short of the cort of large 1 of AU 000 megawates.

must. Unpi we have safety clearance, and have not over that hurdle, it is impossible to make a commitment to a different reactor system, even if we wished to.

The aim must be to see whether we can build the PWR and get enforce on the right lines if we can.

safety on the right lines. If we can, we can make a decision on which reactor to adopt for the limited programme I have outlined.

On the storage of waste, new forms, through vitrification, are being developed, but it would be misleading to assume that present problems of storage of high level and high activity waste are easily

and high activity waste are easily managed.

While we want improvements through virification and have a need for that in 15 to 20 years, it would be misleading to indicate that we have an immediate problem which needed an immediate solution. We do not have an immediate problem.

Mr David Penbaltion (Truro, L)— Mr David Penbaligon (Truro, L)-

Mr David Penbaligon (Trure, L)—
How can the nunlister justify the
Government's obsession with nuclear power? After the Three Mile
Island incident, the colossal leak at
Windscale and the extraordinarily
slow progress of the research programme on disposal of nuclear
waste and the American halt to any
development of their industry, it
would make more sense to vali
until we have had an inquiry into
the PWR and, methods of storing
and disposing of nuclear waste
storage have been discovered.

Mr Howell—The word "obses-Mr Howell—The word "obsession" is misplaced. We are con-

cerned with building up to 30 per cern of electricity capacity from nuclear power, leaving a variety of sources for power, light and heat in future. What we are concerned the sort of level of 40,000 megawatts at the end of 10 years outlined in Mr Benn's Green Paper, published when he was Secretary of State.

This is a complex matter which we must pursue in a cautious and prudent manner, but pursue it we industried will not exclude ade-

that of the Government, the development of nuclear capacity of this kind makes it all the more essential that we have also the development of different and smaller sources of energy, and of afternative and renewable sources. Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernaryon, Pl Mr Defydd Wigley (Caernaryon, Pl Cymru)—There is widespread worry and auxiety about the safety of nuclear stations, particularly PWR stations, and of fast breeder reactors. particularly in areas where they will be built. Can be give an indication of locations of stations and of nuclear waste disposal locations?

Mr Howell—I cannot give any such indication because, until we have safety clearances for the PWR, there will be no application about the sites for it. He says there is widespread concern about nuclear widespread concern about nuclear power. I recognize that fully, and for that reason have authorized publication of the evaluation of the Kenreny report by the CEGR. What went wrong at Harrisburg had must to do with procedures and much less to do with the integrity of the PWR.

Mr Maurice Macmillan (Farnham, C) congratulated the minister on reaching a fairly quick decision, but regretted that he had not mentioned the future of the fast breeder reactor,

Mr Howell-I expect a full report from the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority fairly soon on how we can best proceed towards a commercial demonstration of the fast breeder reactor. I expect, too, a report on the possibility of international collaboration, including

econciliation in Rhodesia the m: Government to instruct ord Soames to confer amnesty

Government intended to the form of an all-party group going to observe the elections, that is a matter for the House rather than good faith by both sides, to Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal am and Amersham, C), said attement.

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will take place within the conference has thus reached es the spirit of compromise by all the parties and is to the other governments ed for their contribution to-

a sertiement.

House will wish to know

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sbury. While welcoming the y inside Rhodesia, can be us that the ban on pros-political parties will be political prisoners released trual law revoked? artial law revoked?

he confirm that maize supre now moving to Zambiave us the timetable for the
and build-up of the Comalth observer force and
awal of South African

and marrial law itself will to an end as soon as it is that the ceasefire is taking Vaize is now open to go to

Gladwyn (L) said that in his s view the existing Polaris should not be replaced and toney devoted mainly to the

vement of the conventional

extension of Britain's nu-

/ extension of british a fur-deterrent was to a large ta memorial to British's past tal glory and great power , which included the desire

be thought inferior to the

proved wrong and my colleagues

right? Sir Ian Gilmour—I share his hope.

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness,
L)—We welcome the tribute be
paid to the parties to the negotiation and other governments, but
it is also right to congratulate the
Government and its officials for all
it has done to make possible the

Government and its officials for all it has done to make possible the agreement which many thought was impossible.

Will he assure us that the Governor will be flexible in responding to such requests as may he made for additional assembly points even if that might have the consequence of the need to increase the monitoring force? ng a sertlement, the Government of firmetir—I do not think mends to instruct the Government of firmetir—I do not think mends to instruct the government of firmetir—I do not think mends to instruct the could have performed anything like as well. (Cheers). On the southern Rhodesia which

like as well. (Cheérs). On the question of flexibility, we have agreed that there should be 16 assembly points. We believe these will be fully adequate for the Patriotic Front: forces.

The question of additional places will only acise if Patriotic Front forces assemble with their arms and equipment in numbers greater than can be dealt with at all the points designated in the ceasefire agreement. We do not expect this situation to arise. If it does, we shall deal with it.

Mr Andrew Paulds (Warley, East, Lab).—We pray that fair and free elections will crown these protracted negotiations for an independent and democratic Zimbabwe.

Sir Ian Gilmour.—I must stress that the success of this agreement and of Zimbabwe will depend on exact compliance with what has been agreed at Lancaster House. That is vital. There must be compliance by all parties.

Mr Peter Bottomley (Greenwich, Woolwich, West C).—The spirit of contiliation and compromise engendered by the conference will have to continue after Zimbabwe becomes independent if it is to avoid the kind of problems it

becomes independent if it is to avoid the kind of problems it has been through in the last 15 years. Sir lan Gilmour.—We have stres-

tion is our aim and must be the nim of everybody in Rhodesia. There must be a spirit of compromise. Nobody will find what they want, which is the peace and prosecutive will be the peace and peace an want, which is the peace and prosperity of Rhodesia, unless there is
full and complete compliance with
what has been agreed.
Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen,
North, Lab).—The period between
now and the election is crucial
to make sure that the agreement
sticks. Specifically, what action
has the Government taken to
make certain that South African
troops remove themselves from

made to have proper accounting of election expenses since there are widespread reports in the press

that South African commercial interests are intent on support of the Muzorewa party? Sir Ian Gilmour.—There will be no foreign forces in Rhodesia. The only forces in Rhodesia will be Rhodesian forces and the Patrioric Front forces. We made it clear that we do not contemplate any kind of purge of the personnel of the forces of either side. It is impossible to go through the impossible to go through the forces of either side to say that this man is a South African, or on the Patriotic side that this man is a Mozambiquan. There will be no foreign intervention in this I agree that the next few weeks are vital for Rhodesia and I con-

firm that as soon as the ceasefire agreement has been signed. Zanu and Zapu will be fully legalized. Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C)

—Can he clarify the ending of
martial law and making illegal all
censorship of newspapers, radio
and television?

Sir Ian Gilmour—I dld not say there would be an immediate ending of martial law. I said t ending of martial law. I said the martial law courts had heen ended. Martiel law would only be lifted when it was clear that the cease-fire was working. It is part of the agreement that there must be fair coverage by the media of all political parties during the election.

Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant and Water loo, C)—Economic reconstruction is needed in Rhodesia and one of the major contributors to that is bound to be South Africa. Sir Ian Gilmour—Economic re-construction must follow these political agreements. I was in Brussels today and did mention there was scope for Community help for Rhodesia. I hope that will be forthcomise. be forthcoming. Mr Richard Alexander (Newark,

C)—Could he indicate the pro-posed timetable for withdrawal of power and influence by the Governor-General? Governor-General?

Sir lan Gilmon-The ceasefire will begin to run from the signing of the agreement and should be completed a fortnight after that. Then there will be an election some time in February. Then the Governor-General will be responsible for choosing a Prime Minister and setting in hand the election for a senate.

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for a senate.

Once the nearly independent Rhodesia is on its feet, the Governor-General will immediately windraw and come back to England to resume his normal duries.

Mr Michael Brotherton (Louth, C) -What steps are being taken to limit Soviet influence in Rhodesia and in particular the use of Sovier money in the forthcoming elections?

elections?

Sir Isa Gilmour—I can imagine he greater contribution to limiting forier influence in Rhodesia than the successful conclusion of these negotiations. It will be further limited by bringing peace to this country where there has been war. I do not think there is a danger for the future.

Policy emerging of flat rate charge for school transport

It was no desire of the Government that the powers in the Education (No 2) Bill, now going through its committee stage, should be used to penalize children who had to travel to denominational schools, Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science said, during augustions.

during questions.

Mr Carlisle (Ruccorn, C), asked what recent representations he had received about the transport of children to Roman Catholic schools, as affected by his Education Bill and public spending reductions, said he had met the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster as well as representatives of the Catholic Education Council. He had also received about 4,000 letters from individual members of the Roman Catholic Church and about 400 letters from MPs about about 400 letters from MPs about constituents' correspondence,

Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nuneaton, Lab).—The way this is going to be interpreted by many local authorities will undermine the freedom of choice to Roman Catholic parents as prescribed in the Education Act, 1944. He cannot blame the local authorities because they are blaming him.

In view of the vast number of

In view of the vast number of representations he is going to con-tinue to receive, the best thing to Clause 23 from the Bill and accept

Mr Carlisle-I do not accept that. The specific request to allow for the opportunity for changing came from the Association of County Councils. In many areas at the moment transport provision is made beyond that which is statusful or the statusful of the statusf made beyond that which is statutorily necessary or required. Once
it is made, it has to be made free.
If I do not give local education
authorities the opportunity to
recoup some of the cost by charging the effect will be that they
will stop providing transport. That
will be of greater harm. Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and

nar Journ Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C)—Could he make clear that the Government is strongly in favour of church schools, including Roman Catholic schools, and has no bias against them? Mr Carlisle-I have made clear on

many occasions that I am a strong supporter of denominational schools, and there are many provisions in the present Education Bill which are greatly to the advantage of denominational schools.

Mr Dennis Skinner Bolsover, Lab) He has got a cockeyed view of freedom when he infers that local authorities should withdraw this form of transport.

It would be a good idea, in view of the 4,000 submissions and oppo-

he no attempt to withdraw free school transport for the over eights and elevens, but that we shall be moving towards free trans-port for all school children up to the age of 16. Mr Carlisle—I do not accept that. The provision of free school transport is rapidly increasing in cost. If we had taken no action, it would

alone.
The vast majority of pareats already do not receive free trans-port and I think it reasonable that those provided with school trans-port should may some of the cost towards that transport.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C)—Would be consider, to ensure that the denomination schools are not treated any worse stands are not treated any worse than state schools, removal of the statutory limits and thereby getting rid of the anomaly, allowing parents living under the three mile limit to take part in the scheme for a flat rate charge? Mr Carlisle—That is the effect if local authorities have the right to provide transport and the right to provide if they wish. It is no desire of the Government that these powers should be used in any way to penalise those attending denominational schools and I should be

Mrs And Taylor an Opposition spokesman on education (Bolton, West, Lab)—Does he understand his Bill, because it seems to me he does not understand that the transport clause will particularly hurt children in rural areas, children who go to special schools and children who go to church schools, either Church of England or Roman Catholic. If he denies that, he does not understand the understand he does not understand the under he does not understand the under-mkings given to church schools in the past and the effects his Bill is going to have on them. Will he think again about this? Mr Carlisle—I will continue to listen to any representations. That is why I saw the Cardinal Arch-bishop last week. I have under-taken to consider what he said to me.

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me.

She is right in saying that it is
those in rural areas and those
attending denominational schools
that make up the majority of the
people benefiting at present from
the system of free transport. It
do not think we can seriously
defend and justify a situation
where those living just under
three miles may have to pay the
whole of the cost and those living
beyond the three miles, irrespective of income, should get free
transport.

We have to make some reductions in expenditure. It is more

would make the cost of school
theavily upon
children from rural areas. (Labour
cheers.) He should consider this
could be made during the passage
of the Bill.

Mr. MacParlane—The committee
and the House will have the upporstage what may be necessary.

At the moment, the indications
at that local authorities are beginning to adopt the policy of charging a flat rate. The Department is
more that local authorities are beginning to adopt the policy of charging a flat rate. The Department is
authorities, which indicate that the
flat rate charge is now going to be
applied. This will all be kept under
review.

important to make it in these ways than in the classroom.

In later questions, Mr Neil Mac-Farlane, Under Secretary for Education and Science, said—In 1973-79 local education authorities' expenditure on home to school transport was about £130m in England and Wales.

It is not the Government's intention that the total cost should be transferred to parents. The national average flat fare needed to achieve the savings next year set to achieve the savings next year set out in the white paper is between 10 and 15 pence for a single jour-

ney.
Mr John Farr (Harborough C)—
The Government's proposals would make the cost of school transport fall heavily upon

Labour MP's call for Treasury Minister's transfer rejected

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, had acted unconstitutionally and with great impropriety in the way he had dealt with the recent resignation of the chairman of Rolls-Royce and the appointment of his successor, Mr Gerald Kaufunan (Manchester, Ardwick, L) said in the debate on the motion for the Christmas recess.

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He said that on November 21 the Secretary of State was asked how many discussions, minuted or unminuted, he had had with the chairman of Rolls-Royce where the chairman of the National Enterprise Board had not been invited.

A memorantum of understand. A memorandum of understand ing to which the Secretary of State was still a consenting party, stated it was open to the chairman of Rolls-Royce to have a meeting

of Rolls-Royce to have a meeting with the minister provided the chairman of the NEB was consulted beforehand and given the opportunity to attend.

In his reply, the Secretary of State said he had had one such meeting with the chairman of Rolls-Royce to discuss his retirement. Five days later, when the House debated the issue, the Secretary of State admitted he had had two meetings with Sir Kenneth Keith.

Later, in a statement to the standing committee discussing the Industry Bill, the Secretary of State referred to three occusions at which he had met Sir Kenneth
Keith without having warned Sir
Leslie Murphy.
He was still not speaking the-full
truth (Mr Kaufman continued). In a written answer to me, he admit-ted he had met him four times.

Out of the statement and answers had emerged another area in which it could be demonstrated that the Secretary of State had acted with great impropriety and possibly ultra vires. possibly ulra vires.

On November 21 he told the House that Sir Frank McFadzean had indicated his willingness to become the new chairman of Rolls-Royce. But the constitutional position in relation to the appointment of the chairman of Rolls-Royce set out under a memorandum of understanding was that Rolls-Royce elected its own chairman, the company consulted the NEB before making the appointment and the NEB consulted the Secretary of State.

It is clear (he continued) the

It is clear (he continued) the only role the Secretary of State has in the appointment or resignation of the chairman of Rolls-Royce is the right to be consulted by the NEB. Yet it emerges clearly from Sir

The standard of conduct was extraordinary and disgraceful in accepting Sir Kenneth Keith's resignation. The Secretary of State committed an equally great impro-priety by himself appointing the new chairman of Rolls Royce. Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham,

investigators do their work pro-perly, impartially and in detail if they knew that the Minister in charge of the Inland Revenue was someone whose papers they would someone whose papers they would be looking at and someone they might wish to interview in pur-suance of those inquiries? The position of Mr Rees as minister in charge of the Inland Revenue was untenable. If he was considered to be of government callbre he should be moved forth-with to another ministry. Failing a with to another ministry. Failing a debate before the House rose for Christmas the Prime Minister should act during the recess. It could be done in the form of a normal re-shuffle following a few

Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham, West, Lab) said the House should debate the issues raised by the mounting evidence of death and serious violence sustained by priserious violence sustained by pri-soners in police custody.

Home Office statistics showed that in England and Wales 143 people had died since 1970 through non-natural causes whilst in police

It should review the present

Mr Stuart Holland (Lambeth, Vauxhall, Lab) said Mr Peter Daly, a former constituent, had been in prison for 16 months without con-viction and it looked as though one charge was lined up when others failed in a manner hardly appropriate to customary court procedures or the practice of British

dures or the practice of British justice as it was allegedly recognized and known.

He had been moved from one prison to another without initial explanation to his family, his lawyer or to himself as an MP.

As Mr Daly had been approached by the Countryman inquiry into police corruption and not given evidence there was.

public concern.

Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader of the Labour Party (Ebbw Vale, Lab), said the Secretary of State for Industry should come to the House to comment on the serious accusations that had been made.

The subject of Mr Peter Rees could not be allowed to rest. Perhaps the Prime Minister should make a statement about it on Thursday, if she was replying to questions then.

would not sit back and allow one pit after another to be closed. Britain was heading for the must serious industrial crisis seen for several years. The Government said it would take no interest. It had erected the morals of Pontius Pilate into a system of government. If some intelligent, conciliatory

mind were applied to the situation the catastrophe of a steel strike on January 2 could be avoided. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House, said Mr Kaufman had made a fallacious and totally unfair attack on the Secretary of State for Industry.

It was for Sir Keith Joseph to apply in detail about the meeting. reply in detail about the meetings with the chairman of Rolls-Royce but he bad no, in fact, accepted the resignation of Sir Kenneth Keith. The memorandum of under-

and a public corporation and there was no way such document should bind the Secretary of State who was not a party to it.

The board of Rolls-Royce had decided today that Sir Frank McFadzean should succeed Sir Kenneth as chairman. The object of the British Steel Corporation was to return to profi-tability and viability at an early date. The Government welcomed the determination of the corpora-

Not a shred of an argument had been established for Mr Peter Rees

been established for Mr Peter Rees to be removed to another ministry.

Like many members of the har Mir Rees had advised and appeared for a wide range of clients including the Inland Revenue.

There was no inconsistency between having exercised a professional career in that area and his ministerial responsibilities.

As Io the specific mention of Rossminister, the Revenue department did not consult Treasury ministers on individual cases.

The Home Secretary had already The Home Secretary had already written to Mr Holland about the treatment of Mr Daly and the reatreatment of Mr Daly and the reasons for his transfer from Brixton
prison. The Lord Chancellor had
also written to him concerning retrial in the case.

If Mr Daly or Mr Holland (he
continued) has any complaint
about his treatment by the police,
in the context of Operation Countryman or otherwise, the proper
course is for him to bring it to the
notice of the chief office of the

notice of the chief office of the police concerned who will arrange for it to be investigated in accordance with the procedures prescribed by Parliament.
The motion was agreed to.

The Times **Special** Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

290 building societies registered

Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, in a written reply, said that the number of building societies currently regis-tered with the Registry of Friendly Societies under the Building Socie-ties Act 1962 was 290.

ties Act 1962 was 290.

The total number of the directors of these societies (he added) is, on the basis of the figures contained in the latest annual returns submitted by the societies to the registry, 2021.

Figures are not available to show the total number of these directors. the total number of these directors who also hold some other office in their societies; but the number of directors who are also chief executives or secretaries of their societies is 157.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood one knoter mechanical terentwood and Ongar, (C) asked what changes were being made to the cash limit on the Registry of Friendly Societies in the light of the inspection of the Graya Building Societies. ing Society.

Mr John Biffen. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, in a written reply, said—Subject to Parliamentary approval, the cash limit will be increased by £51,000 to £739,000 to cover the additional costs of the inspection and the subsequent strengthening in the Registry's In-vestigations Branch.

New MP Mr Richard Page. Conservative victor in the South-West Hertford shire by election last week, took his seat.

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ppy to acts committee in airh by both sides. ough many problems still lie I am sure the House will that the successful concluthe Lancaster House conopens the prospect of and prosperity in Rhodesia. ter Shore, chief Opposition man on foreign and Comath affairs (Tower Hamtepney and Poplar, Lah)—ouse will not wish to mute way its welcome for the ful conclusion of the con-, nor fail to recognize and the underlying will of all trues to compromise and greement within the guide aid down at the Componconference in Lusaka. conference in Lusaka.
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agreement with rapid action

he considered the possibility ling an all-party group from use to observe and report forthcoming elections?

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the question of South 1 troops, there can be no 1 troops, there can be no 1 of any foreign interventroops remove themselves from Rhodesia at the earliest opportu-

emoving temptation of easy win or for any conceivable military purpose.

The Government's first task, before they thought of replacing the Polaris weapons, was to give their power and influence to assuring that the proposals for total nuclear disarmament succeed. 1 should remain strong and its own nuclear deterrent, art of Kimberley (C) said he opened a dehate on the t. They must be prepared, he for the worst possible sirua-

Lord Carver said it would be wrong of the Government and not in the interests of the defence of this country to commit a large slice of the future defence proo not want us (he said) to be ant either strategically or ally at any future summit ag. We must be in a position right so that we can establish ever not only as leader of the in Europe but a voice is heard and paid attention d is capable of exerting ince and power in international. gramme to a weapons system for which the justification was polit-ical machismo. Lord Orr-Ewing (C) said the Panorama programme on the mu clear deterrent on December 3 was

clear deterrent on December 3 was slanted in the selection of subjects and personnel. Some of the statements were totally untrue Panoruma had become biased, despicable and heavily loaded. In recent months it had become anti-American and auti-Nato.

He could not help feeling that since Mr Ian Treowan, the director general, itad been away after suffering a heart attack, there had been a drift away from the objectivity and balance which was the BBC's tradition.

Perhaps one might say the

Ritchie-Calder (Lab) said g for possibly five Trident s meant that this country I have, in terms of potential.

0.01 per cent of the Russian Perhaps one might say (he added) that when the cat's away added) that when the Cat's away the moles will play.

Lord Peart, leader of the Opposition, said he was beginnig to think that the country could not afford a nuclear deterrent. They were going through a period when they would have to re-think and reconsider.

The believed in defence but in the long run they would have to come ation capability.
Noel-Baker (Lah) said be ted the argument that the is submarines should be repin the early toture. The Natorent, and Britain's contributent, and Britain's contribu-to it, was enormously greater was required for deterronce, long run they would have to come

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Minister of State for Defence, the Government sought above all to avoid a nuclear conflict by removing the temptation to try to store an easy victory over this country without fear of retailatory danage. It did not want to engage in an It did not want to engage in an We are seeking (he said) to achieve the greatest degree of

A realist has to recognize that the search for security involves the maintenance of a balance of forces between east and west and the promotion of detente on the basis

promotion of detente on the basis of that stable relationship.

The defence policy was designed to preserve peace. They needed to have the capability to respond across the whole spectrum of deterrents—conventional, theatre nuclear and strategic nuclear.

The debate was concluded.

The Police Negodiating Boars Bill, establishing on a statutory basis the police negotiating machinery recommended in the Edmund-Davies report, was read a Edmund-Davies report, was read a second time. European Inc. European Communication of the Hypnotism Bill were read a third time and passed.

A Bill to make further provi-

sion as regards criminal justice in Scotland was introduced and read

House adjourned, 8.13 pm.

achieve the greatest degree of security at the lowest possible level of arms compatible with that secur-Keith Joseph's statements and from answers he has been forced to give that he unconstitutionally both accepted the resignation, as chairman, of Sir Kenneth Keith and appointed Sir Frank McFadzean as his successor.

> Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) sald he would like a debate on the standards of conduct in public life. When he took part with Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State, Treasury, in a television programme on tax avoidance and questioned Mr Rees on July 9 in the House he was unaware that the minister had a aware that the minister had a financial interest in the scuse of being a tax adviser to the Ross-

At the Treasury Mr Rees dealt with case work and policy for the Inland Revenue, who were about to embark on probably the largest and most detailed investigation of possible tax evasion since they were set up. How could the Inland Revenue

months in office.

non-natural causes whilst in police custody.

In some cases inquests had not been held into deaths and where inquests were held the procedure was unsatisfactory in that there was no opportunity to cross-examine witnesses.

For the sake of the police the full facts needed to be investigated. Until that happened public confidence would not be restored.

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The Home Secretary should set up an inquiry which should examine setting up experimental panels of visitors with the right of occess to police stations, with the minimum of notice, to take statements

powers of police committees and examine the futility of the present police complaint procedure.

inquiry into police corruption and not given evidence there was, prima facie, a reason for thinking that he was being intimidated. It had been put to him (Mr Holland) that it was quite possible that certain police officers who stood to lose from the Countryman inquiry might be seeking to intimidate Mr Daly, a matter of grave public concern.

Slimming doctor is jailed for two years and ordered to pay £55,000 damages after girl's death

ne court in Clermont-Ferrand yesterday listened in horror to the story of the unnecessary death of a young
university student, Mile Frederique Brun.

After was the best documented one, but there had
been many others where
to try to avoid becoming as patients followed the
stout as her mother. She
treatment had become extre-

treatment she had been receiving for slimming, the court sentenced ber specialist to two years' imprisonment with a fine of 30,000 francs (£3,333)—
the maximum penalty possible under the law—and ordered him to pay 500,000 francs damages to her family.

The trial was described as a test case of "the Dr Jekylls of all breeds who practice such a trade", by M Jean-Marie Rousseau, the public prosecutor. He demanded the maximum penalty for the specialist, Dr Pierre-Marie

Dr Painvin intends to appeal against his sentence for man-slaughter. He was not present during the hearing, having sent a letter saying he was "convalescing", but the court ruled that this was merely an attempt at wasting time. Because of this, under French law, defence lawyers were not allowed to plead. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. The dead girl's mother, Mme Martine Brun, told the court that she had been recomrhat she had been recommended by a friend to see Dr
Painvin in 1975 when she
wanted to lose weight. She
had, however, given up the
treatment he prescribed for
hier rather quickly and had
stone she weighed beforehand.
The following year she sent the capsules. The effect was to
upset her thyroid gland, provoking a mechnical loss of
weight, but ultimately causing
heart failure.

Mme Brun told the court
how she had watched her
daughter becoming more and
more ill, with dark purple
patches spreading across her

From Ian Murray
Paris, Dec 18

The court in Clermont-FerDr Paintyin in his Paris surAccording to the prosecutor erique Brun. stout as her mother. She After hearing details of the accordingly followed the doctor's orders very carefully, with the result that she died.

> The girl was apparently given the usual form of consultation by the doctor. First she was given an electrocardiogram, then a 15-minute interview with the doctor. He gave her a prescription which had to be taken to a special chemist at Seine-Saint-Denis, where she was issued with capsules.

Between October, 1976, and the beginning of February, 1977, she lost just over two stones but still had not reached stones but still had not reached the target figure set by the doctor. He accordingly gave her a new prescription for stronger tablets. On February 19 she became so ill that her parents called the family doctor. Taken to hospital, she failed to respond to any treatment and died.

The post mortem exami-nation showed that she had nation showed that she had been taking massive doses of thryoxine—a thyroid gland extract—mixed with strong amphetemines and discretics in the capsules. The effect was to upset her thyroid gland, provoking a mechnical loss of weight, but ultimately causing heart failure.

Five Grapo leaders tunnel out of jail

A hunt began today for five members of the left-wing ex-tremist organization Grapo (First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups) who tunneled their way out of a maximum-security prison in Zamora. The five include at least three alleged leaders of the movement and are described by

the police as " very dangerous They took several months to dig the eight-yard escape tunnel in a corner of a bathroom, using a T-shaped piece of scrap iron and an aluminium plate.

They left the prison last night, some time between the 8 pm roll-call and the 11.30 pm bed check.

short of clients prepared to pay him up to 350 francs for a 15-minute interview.

M Rousseau calculated that the doctor had made an average of 10,000 francs a day The tunnel entrance had been covered by floor tiles. The escapers apparently got rid of the earth they dug out by flushing it down the lavatories in the washroom. he appears to have paid very little tax and has already been convicted of fiscal fraud and

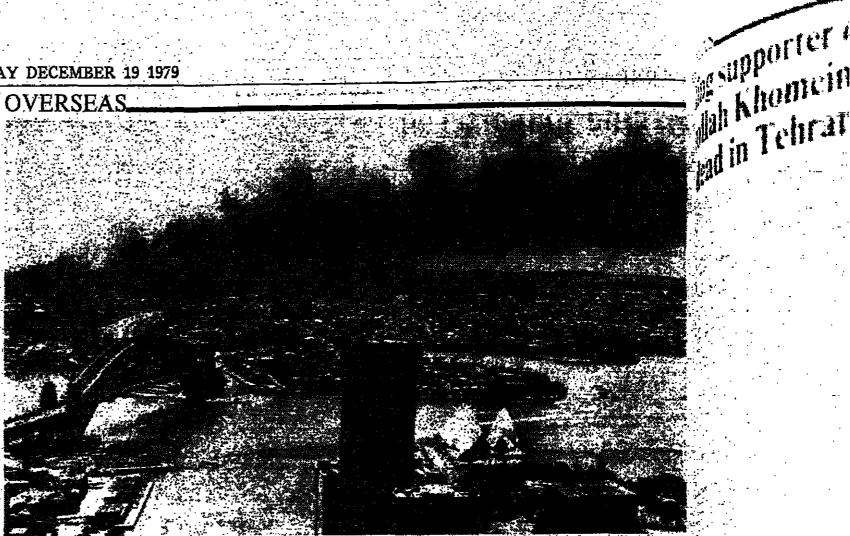
ing it down the lavatories in the washroom.
Forty-eight known or suspected members of Grapo were held at Zamora prison. The offences in which the five escapers were allegedly involved included two kidnappings—that of a banker and adviser to Kine Juan Carlos. adviser to King Juan Carlos, señor José María Oriol, in 1976; and the 1977 abduction of the president of the Military Supreme Court, General Emilio

Villaescusa.

"We thought the Grapo file was closed", said a police official, "but now we have to start all over again."

Authorities investigating the food cheeping of two yourses in

fatal shooting of two youths in a riot here last Thursday have found evidence suggesting some shots might have been fired from buildings near by.



Arson blamed: Mr William Hurditch. the New South Wales fire coordinator, said yesterday that arsonists started the devastating fires roaring through the wooded outskirts of Sydney. Thousands of exhausted firefighters struggled to keep the flames from resiby the worst bush fire in the area for dential suburbs, while a black pall of 25 years. Raging in a broad arc, the

From Nicholas Ashford

Today it was the turn of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the former Prime Minister, to delay the reaching of a final agree-ment at the Lancaster House settlement talks on Rhodesia.

The man whose party, the United African National Council

ging out the Lancaster House conference, today announced he would not be returning to Lon-don to take part in a formal

signing ceremony until he re-ceived clarification from Britain

about certain concessions it is reported to have made to the

Although Bishop Muzorewa

did not say which points he wanted clarified it is understood

he is concerned about reports that Britain may extend the

Patriotic Front.

smoke hangs on the horizon (shown fires have engulfed houses, cars and

"We know from experience when a fire has been caused by lightning or trol last night after the wind direction friction and when it has been deliber changed and the temperature dropped ately lit," Mr. Hurditch told reporters. after flying over woodlands consumed

stables and caused one death. The fires were brought under conchanged and the temperature dropped. But a dozen separate fires still were

smouldering in bushland north of the city which could become dangerous if

No response to Spanish plea on EEC entry talks

From Our Own Correspondent
Brussels, Dec 18
EEC foreign ministers
declined to respond here today
to a Spanish plea that the
negotiations on Spain's application to join the Community
should be concluded in their should be concluded in their This essential by the end of next Sevor

Sir Ian Gilmour, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, with Mr Roy Jenkins, the and his EEC colleagues listened President of the European Compolitely to the request from Señor Calvo Sotelo, Spain's minister in charge of relations with the Nine, but offered no

Senor Sotelo said that Spain would like the main points in dispute between the two sides to be clarified during the first half of 1980 and appropriate solutions to be agreed by the end of the year. This would open the way for signature of

The Spanish are becoming worried that the pace of their membership negotiations is flagging and that this could jeopardize their hopes of gain-ing entry to the EEC on January 1, 1983.

talks in Brussels last weekend mission. Mr Jenkins promised to do what he could to speed

his government was particularly anxious for early agreement on the length of the transitional period after entry over which Spain's full economic integra-tion into the Community should

accession treaty during tional period should last be-

Norwegian crisis resolved

which threatened to topple Norway's minority Labour Govern- with regard to wage negotiation ment fizzled out today when Parliament confirmed last Saturday's vote in favour of an in-comes policy. The Bill providing for wage restraint was passed that the steadily increasing by a majority of one. In the event it was the non-

Socialist Opposition and the Socialist left which had to give ground after having secured as-

This fear was raised by Señor Adolfo Suarez, the Spanish Prime Minister, during

Senor Sotelo said today that

From Our Correspondent

be phased.

In Spain's view the transi-

surances from Mr Odvar Nordli. Oslo, Dec 18 the Prime Minister, that the . The week-long political crisis Bill would not be allowed to discriminate against any sector The wage restraint is to stay

which time it is generally hoped that the steadily increasing revenues from Norway's off-shore oil will enable the country to buy its way out of recession. Norway: Special Report, today

Britain vetoes EEC plan to share out £143m aid

Recalling the reference in last month's Dublin summit communique to the need for increasing Britain's receipts from the EEC budget. Sir Ian Gilmour, Minister of State at

tourism and small and medium-sized firms in the Italian South and Southern France.

than its regular percentage.

Much more of the non-quota

money should be used money should be used to finance rationalization of the troubled steel and shipbuilding industries, Sir Ian said. He requested that Derwentside, Scunthorpe and Tayside should be added to the list of areas in Britain qualifying for such aid. He said that least an extra £13m.

The Commission contends that the large amount of aid to Southern France and the Italian South is needed to help these regions cope with the economic challenge of enlarg-ing the EEC to include Greece, Spain and Portugal, Commission officials also say that France has put forward better and viable spending projects

veto is to prevent the payment of nearly £16m worth of aid to encourage tourism and cortage industries in the border zones between the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland.

From Michael Hornsby Brussels. Dec 18

Britain today vetoed proposals for increasing EEC finan-cial aid to the Community's poorer regions on the grounds that they unduly favoured France and would not help to boost Community spending in Britain. Belgium also objected to the proposals.

According to the prosecutor this case was the best docu-

treatment had become extre-mely ill. In one case a woman had lost 9lb overnight with

near fatal consequences. Nevertheless, he said, the

doctor had made a real fortune

since leaving general practice in order to specalize in 1971.

Operating from his surgery in Boulevard Flandrin, with

telex machine, seven outside

telephone lines and a team of three doctors, he was never

and probably something like 20m francs since 1971. Even so

swindling the social secur-

ity.

The Ordre des Médécins, which is the controlling body

for French doctors, suspended

Dr Painvin from practising for

three years from the beginning of this month, after the death

of another of his patients, an

The prosecutor criticized the

Order for being so slow to

discipline Dr Painvin. Nevertheless, the Order sought and

was granted one franc nominal

damages against the doctor for

discrediting medical prac-

overweight lorry driver.

the Foreign Office, said the new aid went "completely in the wrong direction".

The proposals, drawn up earlier this year by the European Commission, would set aside some £143m for spending from the so-called "non-quota" sec-tion of the EEC's regional fund over five years beginning in 1980. About £38m of this would go to Britain.

The bulk of EEC regional aid—amounting to just over 5600m this year—is parcelled out among member states according to strict quotas (Brirain's share is 27 per cent), with even rich countries like West Germany getting a por-

In February of this year, however, EEC foreign minis-ters agreed that in future 5 per cent of the regional fund should be set aside for disbursal outside the quota system to poor regions disadvantaged by other EEC policies.

Britain

(Uanc), has for the past few weeks been accusing the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance of deliberately dragannoyed that £78m, or 54 per cent, of the proposed non-quota expenditure has been carmarked for developing rural

Sir Ian pointed out to his EEC colleagues that this allo-cation would give France a 25 per cent share of non-quota spending compared with a normal regional fund share of only 16 to 17 per cent. By contrast, Britain's non-quota share would be slightly less

period needed to put a cease-fire into effect. Britain now reckons it will take 14 days between the signing of the ceasefire agreement and the time when all 1,200 members of the Commonwealth monitoring force have taken up their positions in army camps around the country.

than Britain. One result of today's British

Lord Soames has made clear that until there is a formal signing of the ceasefire agreement the ban on the Patriotic Front will remain in force and that be will hold back on the other reforms he wants

to introduce. The Patriotic Front has only 13 days left until the December This is to register as a political party riginally to contest next year's election.

Bishop Muzorewa holds back on

Bishop Muzorewa is also be-lieved to be concerned about

the number of guerrillas that

will be allowed to congregate in assembly areas. British and

Rhodesian estimates put the number of armed guerrillas

operating inside the country at between 15,000 and 17,000, but

the Patriotic Front leaders now are claiming twice that number.

In his announcement Bishop Muzorewa emphasized that it

was still his earnest desire to conclude an honourable agree-

ment as soon as possible.

four days longer than originally planned and the Rhodesians Unril the Lancaster House agreement is ratified the counfear the period could be extentry will remain in its present ing to British officials. limbo in which Lord Soames is Leading article, Mr Robert Musshe co-leader of the Patrictic Front, has said Governor in name but is not it would take six to seven weeks prepared to act in such a way of the Patriotic Front, has said

signing Rhodesia ceasefire to prepare his forces for a as to justify his title. Similarly, until the agreement has been signed and sealed the airlift of the Commonwalth ceasefire monitoring force will continue

to be delayed.

David Spanier, Diplomatic Corrsepondent, writes: The Parriouc Front is looking forward. to a triumphant welcome from its supporters, when Mr Joshua. Nkomo and Mr Mugabe, the co-leaders, return to Rhodesia from the London talks. The Parionic Front leadership now Patriotic Front leadership now is making election plans after its decision to accept the cease-

Bishop Muzorewa did not attend a meeting today with Lord Soames, the British Governor of Southern Rhodesia. How-The formal signing ceren will probably be put off until tomorrow, depending on whether Bishop Muzorewa ever Lord Soames did have his decides to fly back to Landon first meeting with Mr Ian Smith, the former white Prime for it. The occasion, with Lord Carrington, as conference Carrington, as conference chairman, signing for the British Government, is to be Minister, who declined to greet the Governor when he arrived in Salisbury last week. held in the long gallery at Lancaster House. Mr Nkomo has indicated that

tion is likely to exceed the fig-ure of £3.5m mentioned in the Southern Rhodesia Bill, accord-

Leading article, page 13 Growth in 1980, page 16

Thatcher plan for the 1980s explained

Her eight points included action to improve the world economy and the economy of individual nations; to conserve energy and achieve an under-standing with oil producers; to modernize defences while seeking agreements with the East; to help the developing countries to help themselves; and "to assert our faith in freedom and our belief in the institu-tions which sustain it?

Of these, the matters she devoted most attention to concerned relations with the com-munist countries, which she discussed in uncompromising ferms calculated to appeal to the conservatives in her audience. The Soviet Union the conservatives in her audience. "The Soviet Union continues to prociaim the ideological struggle," she declared, reinforcing the point with a quotation from Lenin. "While failing to repudiate their ideological ambitions, she noted, the Russians continued to expand their forces." We

Mr Nkomo has indicated that the two wings of the Patriotic Front would probably fight the election as one party.

Britain is to provide about 700 men for the ceasefire monitoring force and Australia New Zealand, Fiji and Kenya, the remainder to a total of 1,200. The cost of the ceasefire operation is likely to exceed the fig.

While failing to repudiate their ideological ambitions, she noted, the Russians continued to expand their forces. "We the about the fact is that the Russians have the weapons and are getting more of them. It is simple prudence for the West to The cost of the ceasefire operation is likely to exceed the fig.

After repeating her support and admiration for the way in which President Carter's ad-ministration has handled the Thatcher delivered some general remarks about revolutionary

"I am convinced that there is little force left in the Marxist is little force left in the market stimulus to revolution", she said." Its imperus is petering out as the practical failures of the doctrine become more obvious. What is left is a technique of subversion and a collection of cauch-phrases. "The former is still danger-out Like traversion it is a

ous Like terrorism it is a menace that needs to be fought wherever it occurs." Mrs Thatcher arrived in New

quite rare distinction of being interviewed on all three network programmes this morning. The New York Times welcomed her in a friendly editorial, calling her the most effective British statesman since Harold Macmillan", mainly on the strength of the Rhodesia settlement. She was, the news-paper said, "no longer just a friend and ally, but an acclaimed peacemaker". David Cross writes from Wash-

ington: Mrs Thatcher left the American capital for New York today clearly exuberant at what, by popular consent, had been a highly successful series of meetings with President Carter and Administration and Congressional officials.

She had greatly enjoyed her whirlwind that to Washington, not least "the marvellously warm welcome" she had been today clearly exuberant at what,

'Most important job in Salisbury'

Salisbury, Dec 18

ded further,

A correspondent writing the letters column of The Herald vesterday conjured up a wonderful picture of a hun-dred British town clerks, clad in howler hats and pin-stripe suits, descending on Rhodesia to supervise the country's pre-independence elections next

How, the writer wondered, would the town clerk of, say Saffron Walden, make out in the wilds of Gone Re Zou? It was all like something out of Gilbert and Sullivan, the writer concluded, adding: "The best British luck and mind the snakes, scorpions and mopani flies, not to mention the electorate.

Sir John Boynton, the British election commissioner, was amused by the letter but said it was rather unfair. About 70 per cent of his team of about 100 election supervisors who will travel to Rhodesia next year have had experience of elections in other parts of Africa and only 30 per cent will be taken straight from Jocal government in Britain.

In many ways Sir John, who has a long record of senior posts in local government, has the most important portfolio in Lord Soamer's governing team. The whole point of the British settlement is to allow the people of Rhodesia to choose to whom they want the British to hand over the reigns of power and it is Sir John's task to

ensure that the forthcoming but the British are anxious elections are free and fair. that the new election should Sir John has several functions, not be seen as a carbon copy of last April's.

For a start the circumstances, will be different. Last April the which will comprise two repelections were essentially a resentatives from each of the political parties taking part— and he will act as Ombudsman This time all parties taking part to hear complaints of electoral malpractice during the election

campaign.

He also has to make arrangements for the Commonwealth election observer team to carry out its work. There may be as many as 100 Commonweakh observers, which means that during the election period he will be in direct control of about 200 people and in in-direct control of many hundreds more Rhodesians manning pol-ing booths and supervising counting around the country.
Unlike the Governor's mili-and police advisers, Sir John does have some executive powers: "I have a reserve

ower to direct, but I hope this is something which will not have to be exercised very often ", he says. In many respects the elec-tion will be organized along similar lines to last April's which was widely dehounced as being "unfree and unfair" being intree and untain take last time there will be no registration of voters as this would take too long, and voting will be on the party list system. The poll will be spread over several days as before, although this single probably only over three days, instead of five.

will have agreed on the consti-tution. At stake this time will be the degree to which various parties enjoy popular support.
There will be other big dif-There will be other big dif-ferences compared with last. April For instance, by the time voting takes place martial law and other emergency regula-tions should have been re-moved, political detainees released and the ban removed on Zanu and Zapu, the two political wings of the Patriotic Front.

Front.
The mass media particularly should radio and television, should provide fairer election coverage than last time. Most important of all, there should be less

tant of all, there should be less intindication if an effective, ceasefire can be imposed (although no one here expects the election to be very clean). But probably the most difficult decision is what the criteria for "free and fair" elections should be.

"Our judgment must be related to the African crows and lated to the African scene and to other African elections", Sir-John says. "The main thing is that we must ensure that voting was in secret, that people are confident it was in secret, and that they are assured the mechanics of the election were fair and there was no fraud."

York from Washington this morning. Her visit has been well received. She achieved the

accorded, she said ar a break-fast press conference. Even her to approve the sale of revolvers to the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Northern Ireland ap-peared to not to have dampened her spirits.

plan to break up Norddeutscher Rundfunk German TV network threatened

Broadcasting strike today in protest at politicians'

From Patricia Clough

Boan, Dec 18
Most of West Germany's broadcasting workers will go on strike tomorrow evening— unless stopped by a last-minute court action—in protest against plans by politicians to break up one of the countrie's leading broadcasting corporations, the Norddeutscher Rundfunk (NDR). Officially, the 8 pm to mid-night strike—only the second in West German broadcasting history—is about jobs. But behind it is the fear that the break-up of the NDR would mark the beginning of the end for public broadcasting here and open the way for private and commercial broadcasting with greater political control. The future of the North German network has been in the balance since Herr Gerhard Stoltenberz Prime Minister of

power-station. For the Christian Democratic politician this was the last straw after what he ses as long and consistent left-wing reporting and comment in the net- private television.

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their own church '

cloak-and-dagger action aimed

Tübingen University, and

shocked by this strong move by itself"

at discrediting a member of date to keep and to safeguard

Herr Helmut Engler, the that theological research and Baden-Württemberg Education teaching should always be Minister said Professor Kung "illumined with fidelity to the would be offered another post magisterium, since no one may

nine orf the 11 professors at the cept in close union with the theological faculty issued a mission of teaching truth which statement saying: "We are is incumbent on the Church

the Congregation and by this ... Arriving at the specific issue,

entire action." Professor Küng the Congregation's statement himself said he was "ashamed" said some of the writings and of his church and would fight for its decision to be revoked, the UPT report concluded.

The declaration press by in-

Schleswig-Holstein—one of the

three Länder it serves— saw red over its reporting of pro-

tests about a planned nuclear

work. Accusing it also of gross overspending and ignoring regional interests, he gave notice that he would terminate the NDR contract at the end of December, 1980.

Democratic Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, the higgest Land served by the NDR. The network, he declared, should reflect the views of the majority of North Germans. At present the majority vote Christian Democrat. The two entered into long and involved negotiations with Herr Hans-Ulrich Klose, the Social Democratic Chief Burgo-

ceeds in getting it stopped by the federal administrative court will probably be the takeover of the NDR by the two Christian Democratic Länder, leaving Hamburg to fend for itself. This, it seems, would satisfy Herr Albrecht's immediate ambition and help him to

sisting that the Church had

"received from God the man-

the deposit of faith . . . ", and

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Arriving at the specific issue, his artitude. This was particularly evident concerning doubts cast on the dogma of infallibility. He was also accused of the united of disturbance in accord with the church's doctrines on the divinity of Christ and on the divinity of Christ and on

commercial television is developing into a big political But the lead in the dispute was soon taken over by Herr Ernst Albrecht, the Christian

crat's interest in private tele-vision lies a long, deep and sometimes not entirely rational frustration with the media. Since they went into opposition master of Hamburg, who has to seeing their politicians given less attention than the Social Democrats and Free Democrats firmly resisted any change. The result-unless Herr Klose sucin the federal Government. They also point out that the majority of journalists, programme-makers and intellectuals in general lean to the left, although whether this actually

issue less than a year before the Bondestag elections. Earlier this week Christian Democratic opposition leaders in North Rhine-Westphalia accused the big Westdeutscher Rundfunk of political bias and said that if up a commercial network under public control.

Behind the Christian Demoyears ago, they have found difficult to resign themselves

influences the television-watching public is impossible to prove. Many Christian Demo-

crots suspect that it lost them

Congregation had several times counselled and warned him

in order to persuade him to carry on his theological work

authentic magisterium of the

After noting that some of

Professor Kung's opinion were opposed to the doctrine of the

church, the statement said he was warned not to teach such

opinions, but he did not change

his arritude. This was particu-

in full communion with

the last elections.

Küng ideas 'a cause of disturbance' to minds of faithful

Bulgarian spy in umbrella affair iailed in Paris

From Our Own Correspondent Divio Diner, a Bulgarian-born film and yoghurt sales-man, was sentenced to three-years' imprisonment today by the Court of State Security in Paris for passing information

During the hearing the court was told that Mr Diney had been involved in a minor way they won the crucial Land attacks in London and Paris. elections next May they will set Recruited to obtain information a commercial nerveels under the set of the control of the commercial nerveels under the control of the control tion on Bulgarian emigres by the Bulgarian Consulate, he also pretended to be a double

agent, was not involved in the death of Georgy Markov, the Bulgarian writer and broadcaster, who died in London after being stabbed with a poisoned umbrella in September, 1978. He did, however, seek to find out for his "manipula-tors" where Mr Vladimir Kos-tov, a former Bulgarian television reporter, had been hidden

Mesrine aide held

Paris, Dec 18. - Christian Kopf. an accomplice of Jacques Mesripe, the French gangster shot dead by police last month. was arrested in a Paris cafe

the Virgin Mary.
The statement concludes by saying that Professor Küng had departed in his writings from the "integral truth of Catholic faith and therefore can no longer be considered a Catholic

ionger be considered a Cathouc theologian nor function as such in a teaching role". It was signed by Cardinal Seper, the Congregation's Prefect.

The punishment of Professor King will shock much of the Catholic world. He was one of the leading theological advisers the Second Variety. during the Second Varican Council and is much in demand as a lecturer as well as a writer. His books are published in

S African jailed

for killing black Johannesburg, Dec 18. — A white man who stabbed a black man to death for causing a row in the servant's quarters was jailed for eight years, with four years suspended, here today.

four years

"It is time you and people like you realized that you can-not assault a black man because he won't listen to you or won't immediately do what you tell him". Judge C. S. Margo of

him", Judge C. S. Margo of the Supreme Court said in pass-ing sentence.

The accused, Johannes Adam Zietsman, aged 29, was said in-court to have argued with Mr Zacharia Mokgosi after Mr Zacharia Mokgosi after Mr Zietsman's servant asked for-help in evicting Mr Makgosi and other blacks from the ser-tant's room because they were tant's room because they were drinking and had become

Mr Trudeau to lead Liberals again

From John Best Ottawa, Dec 18 Mr Pierre Trudeau, the former Prime Minister, today amounced that the has accepted the call of the Liberal

Party and will lead the party into Canada's national election in February.

It was only a month ago that Mr Trudgau, aged 60, decided to step down after 11 years But the Liberals did not have ringe to choose a successor before the Conservative Government of Mr. Joe Clark

was defeated on a confidence yote last Thursday. During the weekend both the Liberal Party's parliamentary

the call of my party," he said. campaign. The alternative for He coupled his amounce the party would have been to ment with a harsh attack on hold a leadership convention the record of the Conservation next month, which would have tives in their six months in afforded the new leader little office, describing it as one of time to make his mark with the "promises abandoned" and electorate before voting takes denouncing their budget as place.

"disastrous" for lower and The man widely accorded the middle income Canadians. middle income Canadians. best chance to succeed him, Mr
The budger, which proposed John Turner, a former Finance
to more than double the price Minister, recently decided
of crude oil in Canada over against seeking the leadership,
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rupled the rax on petrol, effective immediately, precipitated the Commons vote which Finance Minister, was showing brought down the Government.

With the Government's de-

pective candidate, Mr Douald Macdonald, another former extreme refuctance feat the budget was voided but campaign with an apparent Mr Clark has pledged to re-handicap in that many Liberals, introduce its most important especially, in the West, had provisions if he is returned fired of his leadership and to office in the election.

Mr Trudeau's decision to stay sometic. Canadians will know the party when the control of the leadership and the leadership a Mr Trudeau embarks on the Liberal Party's parliamentary of the national executive rocal to ask Mr Trudeau is most important especially in the West, had the rocked to ask Mr Trudeau is most important especially in the West, had provisions if he is returned tred of his leadership and to office in the election wanted new blood at the party with the would accede to the rocket of the party what could have been that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party, Mr a crist for the Liberals as they that even in his own party. Reignor.

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has claimed responsior the killing, but the Revolutionary Council a statement: "Hojato-or Muhammad Mofatch

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tatement added: "The which fears the Islamic nt, uses its agents to lisruption. They some-im at the sons of the on in order to sap the of the revolution, of the fact that any Islamic militant's blood grow tulips of life and and strenghtens the e-of the people."

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where Dr Mofateh was undergoing surgery this morning shouted: "Death to Carter" and "blood defeats gons". Dr. Mofateh's killers were said to have used revolvers and an Israeli designed UZI submacume-gun in the attack.

The assassination hore the hallmarks of the shadowy Forghan organization, which has claimed responsibility for at least six kilkings since last April. A close associate of Dr. Mofarch, Ayatollah Morteza Motzhari, was shot dead on May 1 and Forghan said it was responsible."

responsible. Little is known of the group. Revolutionary Council
a statement: "Hojato

The authorities have periodic
ally claimed to have broken its
cells and identified its leaders
but none of its members has
(Central Intelligence ever been produced for trial In its leaflets, the group portrays the image of a Muslim fundamentalist group opposed to rule by the clergy. But the authorities have consistently branded it as a front organize tion for supporters of the former Shah's regime and

Superpower interests.

US seeks bases: The United States has sent a high-level defence team to ask four Middle East and African countries for advance permission to use their military bases and posts in military bases and ports in-future crises, officials said in Washington. The countries are Saudi Arabia, Oman, Somalia

and Kenya.

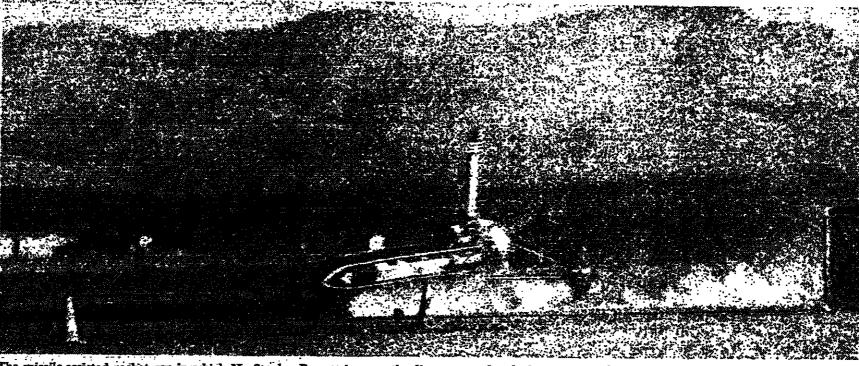
The requests are linked to the Iranian crisis, which prompted President Carter earlier this Republican Party, groups Ayatollah ni's followers.

Ayatollah Khomeini quickly to remote trouble spots.

Administration officials said

the team which left yesterday, headed by Mr. Robert Murray, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defence for Near Eastern Affairs, was not seeking Affairs, was not seeking approval to set up American bases in the four countries. Panama City, Dec 18.-Leftist students set a government car ablaze and fought with anti-riot troops as they demonstrated to-

Islamic Republican id in a statement: "In day agains the Government decision to allow the deposed Shah of Iran to come to



The missile-assisted rocket car in which Mr Stanley Barrett became the first man to break the sound barrier on land

Stuntman breaks land sound barrier with missile power

Rogers Lake, California, Dec they heard what sounded like a 18.—Mr Stanley Barrett, aided rumble of distant thunder by a Sidewinder missile in his which lasted about two seconds. rocket car, become the first man to break the sound barrier to wait 10 hours while United on land, when his vehicle reached a speed of 739.666 mph here yesterday.

Observers said they did not through computers here yesterday.
Observers said they did not

hear the familiar supersonic. The scanners picked up a bang when Mr Barrett's car water lorry moving across the exceeded 731 mph. Instead lake bed at the same time and

Israeli soldiers used tear gas and gunfire to break up a

demonstration this morning in

Beit Unmar, south of Hebron,

the birthplace of Ibrahim, Bregnit, one of the Palestine

Liberation Organization officials shot dead in Nicosia last Satur-day. The dead man was chief

of PLO sabotage in the West

Bank, according to PLO sources

A spokesman for the military

government said the soldiers fired over the heads of the

demonstrators and discharged tear gas canisters after they

had been stoned by Arabs who

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, Dec 18

in Cyprus.

Israelis stop Arab protest

with tear gas and gunfire

through computers.

At the same time, a proces

sion of a thousand high school students from Kalkilia was also dispersed near Beit Ummar. Mr

Muhammad Milchin, the Mayor of Kalkilia, said that the been on a march of about two

miles to Beit Ummar to express

sympathy to the family and neighbours of the murdered PLO official but were dispersed by gunfire and tear gas

But the military government

spokesman said the marchers

may have been scared off by

the gunfire inside the village. No force had been employed

The military government reacted soberly to reports that Arab mayors and other West

Bank leaders had defied a ban

the two vehicles bad to be separated on the information Mr Barrett, a Hollywood film seconds to cover 52 miles. stuntman, aged 36, said he felt a lot of resistance during the 5800,000 (£363,000) engaged the run. "Then everything went smooth and then there was a jolt like hitting a brick wall".

He added: "I just want to thank God, He made mountains and rivers and hills and he started off but started off but

bundred Iranian volunteer fighters are expected in the

Syrian capital over the next few days on their way to join Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon, informed sources said

The first batch of 42 volun-

teers flew in to Damascus this morning from Tehran and their spokesman said he expected 650

more fighters to join them. The

volunteers, many dressed in khaki, carried no arms and

were taken to a Palestinian training camp.

In south Lebanon, Israeli

aircraft flew several recon-naissance missions over the

central and western sectors, drawing anti-aircraft fire from

Palestinians and their Lebanese left-wing allies.

on their way to Lebanon

Damascus, Dec 18.-Several supported right-wing militias in

made barriers to be broken".

The run across the coffeecoloured lake bed took only

Metullah, Israel, said the rightist forces had gone on alert in preparation for the arrival of the Iranians.

United Nations officials have

said that the arrival of the volunteers in the volatile south

of Lebanon could revive con-flict in the area and that Israel

would not tolerate their presence. The Lebanese Gov-

ernment has also declared that

the Iranians will increase tension in the region and has said that it will not allow them

Israel concern: Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, said he was disturbed by the dispatch of Iranian volunteers, but added: "We can manage. We will observe

into the country.

past the complicated timing devices along the track. Mr Barrett, who was subjected to a strain of six "G"

released a parachute which eventually brought his freewheeling vehicle to a halt. It was his fifteenth run in the vehicle, steadily building up his speed to yesterday's level.— Reuter. Greek leader First Iranians land in Syria

From Mario Modiano

The possibility that Mr Constantine Karamanlis, Prime Greek military dictatorship in 1974, may seek election as the next President of the republic,

The five-year term of President Tsatsos is due to expire next June. One month before that Parliament must choose the next President.

Mr Karamanlis has made no firm decision vet, but he is known to be willing to move up in the interests of democ-

concerned about the unity of the ruling New Democracy

tion to the fact that the two him. Mr Evanghelos Averoff. the Defence Minister, and Mr George Rallis, the Foreign Minister, have recently given almost identical pledges that if Mr Karamanlis goes they will

Mr Averoff focuses the sympathies of the party's conserva-tive wing, while Mr Rallis, is favoured by the party's right

New men in S Korean top military commands

ment of new generals to top commands who were either its supporters or at the least were opposed to it, sources said

The Government announced only two changes at the top of the military hierarchy but the sources said that several other generals had been named to

The changes affected the Third Army, with headquarters at Yongin, near Seoul, which guards the western end of the demilitarized zone along the border with North Korea, and the First Army, based at Waning the First Army, based at Wonju, which guards the eastern end.

The sources said that Lieutenant-General Yu Huk Song and Lieutenant-General Yun Song Min the First Army.

They said that new com-manders had also been named to take over the First Army Coros in the western sector and the Capital Army Corps.

A new lieutenant-general would take over as superinten-dent of the South Korean Military Academy while Lieutenant-General Paek Suk Ju would become deputy commander of the joint United States-South Korean Combined Forces Com-

The Government announced today that his predecessor, General Lew Byong Hion, would become the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Sources said General Lew was

in the Combined Forces Com-mand bunker in Seoul with Mr William Gleysteen, the United States Ambassador, on Wednesday night last week when troops entered the city to acress General Chung Seung Hwa, the former Martial Law Commander and other senior officers on the orders of Major-General Chon Doo Hwan, the Defence Security Commander. The Government today aiso

announced that Lieutenant General Hwang Yong Si would become deputy chief of staff of the South Korean Army and Deputy Martial Law Com-The sources said that General

Hwang supports General Chon as does his immediate superior. General Lee Hee Sung, the Martial Law Commander. The latter is believed to be a relative by marriage of General

statement today that the Army would not meddle in political affairs but would return to its original mission of defending

the country as soon as possible.

The prosecutor in the marrial law court trial today demanded death sentences for seven people, including Kim Jae Kyu, the former head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, in connexion with the assassination of President Park Chung Hee on October 26.

Lieutenant-Colonel Chon Chang Yol said Mr Kim and five of his KCIA men should be executed for murder with intent to commit sedition.

He also demanded the death

may seek presidency

Minister since the fall of the is widely debated here.

that Mr Karamanlis had been Party, the leadership of which he would relinquish to become

of centre.

They are now drawing atten-

obey the party's will.

penalty for Kim Kae Won, former chief secretary to Presi-Gdansk shipyard closes on

Warsaw. Dec 18.—About fire to quell the protests. Dissi-4,000 people gathered today at dent groups have claimed the a shipyard in Gdansk to bonour the workers shot dead in food higher.

food riots anniversary

price riots nine years ago, dissident sources said. The authorities closed the

shipyard and gave workers the day off to avoid confrontations during the cereptony organized by dissident groups. A wreath was placed at the shipyard gate where workers had proclaimed their opposition

to the food price increases. Four dissidents addressed the solemn crowd. According to official figures,

55 workers were killed in three days of rioting in Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin in Decemhad ordered the police to open attend the Masses.—AP.

Dissident sources say that of more than 100 dissider-arrested in the last week in connexion with the anniversar people are still being held Warsaw under arrest warrants charging them with organizing or supporting illegal asso-ciations. Most of the others were released within 48 hours and apparently will not be charned Crowds marked the anniver-

sary in Warsaw and Wroclaw by attending Masses last night. Dissidents said that they posted 14,000 signs in Warsaw to mark the anniversary of the fund riots and encouraging people to

rgians set to mark hundredth anniversary of dictator's birth with flowers and banners

issians consign Stalin to limbo but many hanker for his times

barricaded the town's main on assemblies unless specific-streer with rocks and burning ally authorized by the admini-

Dec 18 over an hour's drive own of Gori. Near in square stands a rble-columned museum vorkmen are working he clock to get the showing the life and one man arranged in

ily renovated rooms. by, a grandiose struc-s been built over a two-roomed cobbler's On Friday people will om miles away to pay pects at the site where rs ago Georgia's most son was born. He eseph Vissarionovich rili, better known to d as Stalin,

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where Stalin's body was hastily reburied after being uncere-moniously busiled from its glass case inside the Lenin

A few relatives will be allowed to place flowers at the wall, but groups of curious sightseers, will be hurried

He lay beside his predecessor he lay beside his predecessor in embalmed splendour for a brief three years after his death. Then in 1956 he was literally and figuratively pushed off his pedestal by Nikita Khrushchev, who told a shocked twentieth party consnocked twentieth party congress that the god under whom they had all grown up, the leader whose face had struck fear from every office wall, the wartime saviour whose wisdom and political skill had brought the Soviet Union through the

iform bloodiest conflict in the "100 nation's history, was a mass photo-but scrupulous tyrant. Since then the name of Stalin has been virtually taboo. Students are now leaving uni-versity with only the vaguest idea of what role he played in shaping their country.

Soviet textbooks speak of the heroic achievements of the 1930s, of the industrialization of peasant Russia, of Stalin's wartime leadership in very general terms. They acknowledge repression and nustakes, but

knows that Stalin sent people to the camps and had others shot. But how many? Perhaps hundreds, or even thousands. No one believes the figure runs into millions—20 million altogether, who perished in the purges, the camps, the deporta-tions and the forced collectivization of agriculture, according to Western estimates.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the poet, was profoundly shocked by this ignorance which in-spired his powerful poem "The Heirs of Stalin." The ignorance is even deeper nowadays, as those who lost relatives grow old and forget details, and the Soviet press reimposes a complete silence on the purges and the terror. No biography of Stalin is today on sale in any

Soviet shop, But ; ignorance breeds curiosity. Young Russians eagerly ask foreigners for Western books on Stalin. The appearance this summer of Stalin in the Soviet-American film of the war in Russia caused small sensation and was greeted with spontaneous applause in cinemas. Last year when the Soviet Defence Minister mentioned his name on

Army Day, military and party officials clapped for 10 seconds. Is Stalin being rehabilitated? is a question intellectuals agonize over. There is no doubt that ordinary Russians now look back with dostalgia to Stalin's

Every year prices went down, whereas now they go up. There were furs and caviar for sale which are all exported now. There was law and order where as now there is crime and drunkenness. Stalin knew how deal with troublemakers: they were shot.

This selective memory is really a protest against present conditions, It is based on a efeling that there was comradeship and purpose in the war and the rebuilding of the country that has now been lost in cynicism and apathy. It is a gut Russian admiration for a strong leader, and takes no account of the political cost.

No issue would so unite the Russian intelligentsia and divide it from the working masses as the full, or even partial, re-habilitation of Stalin.

The movement for a reassessment was strongest in the Army, and reached its height soon after Khrushchev's overthrow. In the cultural field it led to a halt in articles and writings critical of him, to the cautious mention of his wartime leadership. Politically no more

Stalin's victims, such as Buk-harin, were to be rehabilitated. Destablinization retreated just as it began to lap at the records of those now in power. But Stalin was never restored to a real place in history. The

tieth anniversary of his birth. According to the dissident historian Roy Medvedev, who has written extensively on Stalin-ism, there were plans for articles in leading ideological journals praising Stalin. Pravda was ready to print a leading article acknowledging his achievements, especially during the war.

to do so in 1969, on the nine-

The plan was abandoned at the last moment after vigorous protests from party leaders in Eastern Europe, In contrast to 1969, the Russians now have a leader

who has been built up and glorified to a point that equals if not surpasses the cult of Stalin. Whereas 10 years ago ideological articles could only refer to Lenin for their authority, they can draw on any number of quotations from Brezhnev's books and speeches. "We don't need a third authority," Roy Medvedev remarked

drily. Much Much of Soviet society retains the pattern Stalin stamped on it, however. To stamped question Stalin's actions would be to question the legitimacy of the party's heritage—and as the will of the people, the party can by definition do no wrong. Many of Stalin's cardinal principles still dominate Soviet ideology. Some, such as the belief in centralism and total economic planning by the

unhappy flirtation with experiments in decentralization. On the other hand, to emphasize Stalin's contribution risks emphasizing his methods as

been firmly reasserted after an

well. The party realizes that any return to arbitrary terror would set the country further back economically. It would discourage individual initiative altogether, in-hibit decision-making and lead to cultural and scientific dead-

ends that did such irreparable harm to Soviet genetics, cyber-netics and other sciences once straitjacketed by Stalinism. The party also realizes that in adopting simplistic Stalinist solutions to the complex problems of an industrialized society, it would itself probably be the first to suffer, as it was in the purges.

None of this debate touches the mass of the Soviet people. They do not expect any change in the limbo-state into which Stalin has been consigned. For them he is already fading, into history. Those of the older genera-

tion who suffered in the camps are glad; those who hanker for his days are content with buying home-made "Stalin calendars" and Stalin por-traits which are surreptitiously sold on trains and at market stalls. Most of the young people

know too little to care.

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her. aid the change would ace whatever the result eferendum, to be held ar, in which the country ide whether it wants to 1 multi-party system or e the present situation h there are no political The referendum was ed last May after wide-mi-government violence. r the present panchayat

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15 operates at village, 2012 and national King said he would t prime ministers on the recommendations by lational Legislature, 2 e he followed to select rva Bahadur Thapa, the t Prime Minister, and his

800 Czechs sign petition to free jailed Chartists

Tomorrow, the Czechoslovak Supreme Court is due to hear the appeals of six Charter 77 signatories, including Vachav Havel, the playwright, sentenced to a total of 21 and a half years imprisonment. Their main offence was mem bership of the Committee to Detend the Unjustly Procecu-ted (Vons), which monitors in-fringements of the county's laws by police and courts.

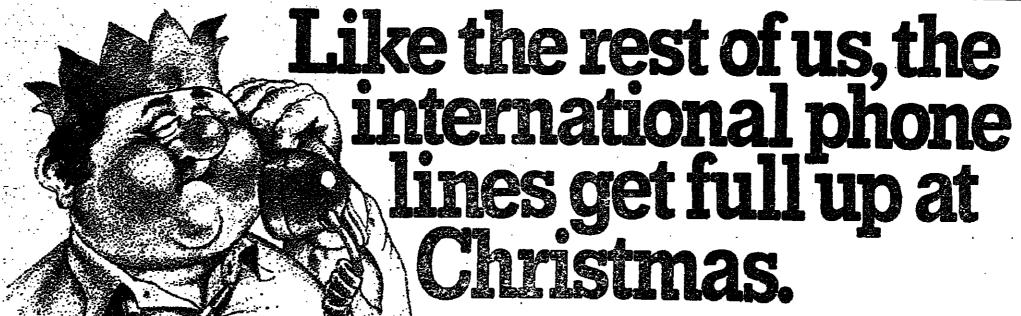
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Yesterday, a letter signed by
nearly 800 people in Czecheslovakia was banded to the
Supreme Court, according to the Palach Press Agency. The letter asks for the immediate release of the imprisoned Vons members and all other Czechoslovak political prisoners.

Vons has accepted an invitation to become a member of the International Human Rights Federation

Cracks found in

Belgian reactors Brussels, Dec 18. — Cracks have been found in the French made casings round the core of two Belgian nuclear reactors, the left-wing newspaper La Cité reported here today. A French trade union rein similar casings in French nuclear plants.



Not surprisingly, there's a fair amount of congestion (not to say indigestion) at peak times over the festive season.

Our operators will be so busy with booked calls, there will be no Directory Enquiry service, no operator assistance for calls that can normally be dialled direct, and no special facilities (e.g. transferred charge, personal or credit card calls).

If you can't dial direct, then you

should book your call no later than Friday to avoid disappointment. If you can dial direct, then please

spread your calls over the entire holiday period. To help you, we've made it Cheap

Rate to many countries on Boxing Day (New Year's Day in Scotland), at night and during weekends, as well as Christmas Day.

Los Angeles, Dec 18

In the southern California community of Malibu Beach there is another religious leader. besides the Ayatollah Khomeini who is winning no popularity

The guru Maharaj Ji, aged 22, the Indian-born leader of the Divine Light Mission whose followers are said to number seven million throughout the world, is locked in earthly battle with residents of this waterfront community which includes a goodly collection of show business luminaries including Barbra Streisand Cary Grant, and singers Bob Dylan and Linda Ronstadt, girlfriend of Mr Jerry Brown, California's

Governor.

It all began when devoted followers of the "Perfect Master", as he is called, gave him a spanking new jet helicopter for his birthday. That created a problem. There was nowhere for the leader of the religious cult to land and take off at his \$2m (£909,000) hil-

The guru is appealing against that decision and his followers are expected to show up at a public hearing before the Los Augeles Board of Supervisors

page advertisements in local newspapers to try to placate residents' groups vigorously oppose the heliport, saving it not only creates noise but is an unnecessary hazard.

Engineers hired by the guru have run extensive tests to prove that their modern executive noiseless one and that wherever heliports are built property values around have gone up. They also say that the guru plans to use his helicopter six times a year.

Residents still are not im pressed and the battle so far has ocen fought in the columns of

the Malibu Surside News.

"Such a heliport could generate as much noise as a factory right here in peaceful Malibu". Air John May, a resident declared dent declared. Mr Kent Mulvihill, another neighbour, said: "The most compelling argument against

this private indulgence is the The hills of Malibu are dotted with movie stars, rock singers top estate.

In May the guru's lawyers:
were denied permission to build to the need for a private heliport near the pool and port. If this one gets through tennis court by the Los Angeles it could be just a matter of time Regional Planning Commission.
The guru is appealing against the state of the private heliport may be a supposed to the property of the private heliport may be a supposed to the private h it could be just a matter of time before Malibu becomes heli-copter heaven."

The guru's devotees, however,

are undaunted. Over the past weekend dozens of young fol-lowers went from door to door on Thursday trying to persuade residents to The guru has taken out full see it the guru's way.

Desert ghost town marks Polisario victory over demoralized Moroccan unit

From Pierre Taillefer of Agence France-Presse

Lebouirate, Morocco, Dec 18 This southern outpost has ecome a ghost town with charred wrecks of tanks and

Crows wheel tirelessly overhead. Desert sand blows into the smoke-blackened buildings four months after Lebouirate was captured by the Algerian-backed Polisario Western Sahara nationalists. Although the town is inside Morocco, my Polisario guides took no special

Lebourate is about 60 miles from Algeria and about 30 miles north of the Western Sahara, which Morocco and the Polisario have been fighting over since Spain withdrew.

About 2,000 Moroccan soldiers and civilians had been here guarding the road to the south, and again on August 10 by fighters took it on August 25, and the Moroccans have never tube rocket launchers, cannon and mortars. tried to retake it, I was told. the north valley, burnt tanks were faced north with their turrets aiming to the rear, in position to retreat while trying to delay the advance of the Saharans' Land-Rovers. Shell cases were scar-

tered round the tanks.

"As soon as a tank halted, it was lost", my guide affirmed. "Then it was easy to hit them with bazookas. We set up an

ambush here that trapped those fleeing and also stopped a relief column sent from Zaak " (about Indian sent from Zaak (about the diff.)

That was 12 days before the The bastion is flanked by fall of Lebourate. 3? miles to the north).

stone fortifications along about 13 miles of cliffs. The wrecks of some 45 Soviet-made T54 tanks can be counted, as well as a few armoured troop transport vehicles and rocket-launch-

ing vehicles.
"We had to dislodge the soldiers holding each fort and knock out the tank backing them up", the head of the guide party said.

At the edge of the town, the Saharans buried several dozen Moroccan soldiers. Each grave is marked in Muslim fashion by one stone at the head and another at the feet. A few bodies that had been overlooked were desiccated like munimies by the sun.

The Polisario party showed me pages from the Moroccan commander's reports. He stated that the stronghold he was defending was attacked on July 6 and again on August 10 by

Muhammad Azelmat, reported on August 12 that because of the garrison's heavy losses, "the shortage of soldiers, the defec-tive weapons, the immobility of the few remaining ranks and the traumatized and demoralized soldiers, this unit is no longer operational and a catastrophe with grave consequences is likely at the next slightest blow unless the command takes into consideration the situation of

the unit".

Earthquake kills 12 on island of Bali

Jakarta, Dec 18 .- At least 12 people were killed and 82 seriously injured in a strong, two-minute earthquake on the island of Bali today, the provincial Government said.

Hundreds of people fled from their homes. Some beat wooden drums to alert neighbours who might have slept through the snock. It was the third earthquake in these islands this

Destruction on Bali, which included a hundred homes, schools and public huildings, appeared to be centred on the north-castern part of the island while the tourist resort on its southern and western coasts escaped damage. There were no reports of foreign visitors among the injured.-Reuter.

No foreigners to jailed journalist

Rawalpindi, Dec 18.—The martial law authorities have stopped foreign journalists from visiting Salamat Ali, the jailed Pakistani journalist, who was sentenced to one year's rizorous imprisonment for wriing an anti-government article.
Mr Salamat Ali, a staff correspondent of the Hongkong-based Far Eastern Economic Review, was sentenced last

During his first two weeks in Rawalpindi jail, he was allowed to meet two Western journalists on condition that they did not report their visit or discuss report their visit of insulss political topics. An attempt by two other foreign journalists at the weekend and yesterday to visit him was turned down.

A martial law spokesman said that from now on Mr Salamet Ali would only be allowed.

mat Ali would only be allowed to receive visits once a week from his immediate family and close friends named by him.

Six-lane highway may link **Canton with Hongkong**

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, Dec 18

Chinese authorities, directing ' modernization " want to build a six-lane highway from Canton to the Hongkong border and a rail link across the border to a Pekingowned container terminal on the Kowloon side of Hongkong

The proposals have been made by visiting representatives of the Centon Planning Commission in discussions with Hongkong Government efficials and members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

The present road connexion across the border to Canton. which carries an expanding volume of container forries and other transport, was described as "inadequate" by Mr Mai Yang vice-chairman of the Canton Commission.

"Accordingly we are planning

ning to build a modern highway all the way from Canton. We do not know the construction cost yet. But we will welcome foreign investment, both from Hongkong and overseas, for the project."

Mr Mai added that the rail link was being studied by the Canton central transport bureau: "The Hongkong Covernment will direct the building and operation of the section from our container terminal to the mainland border."
The Chinese terminal at Kwai

Chung will soon be able to handle container vessels of more than 10,000 tons.

Mr Mai also said that his

commission is interested in securing foreign investment for other industrial development in Canton and the province of Kwangtung.

He expected to discuss these projects with foreign corporations in Hongkong. They will range from petrochemical works and hotel modernization to the development of industrial estates and watch manufactur

The commission's visit has been organized jointly by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and the Communist Hongkong daily Ta Kung Pao. one of Peking's "unofficial" contacts with Hongkong.

SPORT

Cricket Border averts Australian collapse India move steadily into

Cricket Correspondent

Perth, Dec 18 After the hottest night ever After the hottest night ever recorded in Perth in December (the temperature never fell below 80°), the fourth day's play in the first Test match took place under a thick cover of cloud. Batting was not easy, especially this morning, and England, having allowed Australia to recover from a bad morning was selected enough to have to ing, were glad enough to have to but for only 25 minutes this even-ing. Bad light removed the last half hour, by when England had made 19 for one towards the 354 they need to win.

England's chances of victory can be dismissed, unless tomorrow is as blue and beautiful as today is as blue and beautiful as today was grey and oppressive; and even then two, perhaps three of the side would liave to play the innings of their lives. It is more realistic to think in terms of a draw, and hopes even of that have started already to centre on Boycott. Randall was leg-before in the second over of England's innings, playing no stroke, of all things, to Dymock. In this match, though not so far in the one-day games, the idea of opening with Randall has failed. I had rather hoped to see Brearley come in this evening instead of Randall.

With another wonderfully

With another wonderfully wholehearted effort Botham took his haul of wickets for the match to 11 and made it seem quite likely at one time that England would be left with no more than 265 to win. Inspired by Botham, England reduced Australia from 168 for two at the start to 228 for seven at lunch But Router and seven at lunch. But Border and Lillee (using his wooden bat) made 71 together, Border reaching his first hundred against England and standing between Australia and spectacular collapse.

In today's steamy weather Botham's feat of bowling for the Botham's feat of bowling for the first two hours 40 minutes of play surpassed even his first innings heroics. He has a strain in the groin, too, albeit a minor one. Botham has been the heart of the England side in the field here, adjusting his bowling to the conditions, as well as to his own fitness, and twice conjuring up visions of victory. No cause is lost while Botham is about, and between the overs he is usually ready with a word of encouragement to anyone in need of it.

The important wicket of Chap-

anyone in need of it.

The important wicket of Chappell fell to Underwood off the fourth ball of the day. Having made a pace to drive it. Chappell changed his mind and went to square cut instead. The ball turned, Chappell missed, and from wide out Taylor stumped him. The next four wickets all fell to Botham. At 183 Hughes, on the front foot, was caught at second stip; at 191 Tooley, hooking, was caught at the wicket down the leg side; at 204 Marsh, in the first over of the new ball, flicked a low catch to Gower, standing at square leg some 30 yards out; and at 225 Bright was leg-before to a ball that kept low and cut back at him. Had this gone on England would have been batting by 2.30.

But although Underwood, when



Randall leg-before to Dymock in the second over of England's second innings.

Botham had had enough (his figures for the day, when he first came off, where 21—9—33—4), the extent to which England rely on him became all too clear. Lillee was being obstructive by then.

I'mil this innings Border had had a poor season. When he came in on Sunday his place was in danger. Now, for a while, it is secure. A small left-hander, he has been compared, flatteringly I think, to Neil Harvey. He lacks Harvey's Genius but he is a flue job of playing Underwood at this first time of asking. Border's recent experience in India against the spinners there, stands him in good stead and England have no one as fast as one or two of the West Indians who do discomfited him in Brisbane. This was Border's third Test hundred, the others being against ludia in Madras and Pakistan in Melbonrne.

Not long ago Ian Chappell wrote that the only two non-lay rooker players good enough to play for Australia were Hogg and Toohey. The best Australian between taging the other. While the doctor was an work on play for Australia were Hogg and Toohey. The best Australian between taging the other was the particle of Dilley, whereupon Border returned (helmeted this time) and trophery The best Australian between taging the other. While the doctor was an work on play for Australia were Hogg and Toohey. The best Australian between taging the other that the only two non-lay where they where work and improbably caught by Willey off Dilley, whereupon Border tends for another 20 minutes that for another 20 minutes that the only two non-lay where the doctor was an work on play for Australia were Hogg and the first two over the last two

But although Underwood, when he was bowling, kept an end battened down, Botham lacked penetrative support. After three overs with the new ball, in which he underpitched, Dilley was cooked (being, still only 20 he is a little lacking in stamina) and Wills bowled with less rhythm than earlier in the match. When eventually a Packer contract between them.

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to Botham, who thus finished with five wickers in an inninga for the twelfth time in his 22

position of dominance

Bombay, Dec. 18. Judia ended the third day of the third day of the third day of the third fay of the third day of the third and india, 117 for three to their second innings, now lead by 27k.

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Richards expected to play

Toowoomba. Dec 18.—Clive during the first Test match against Lloyd is unlikely to play for the Australia in Brisbane. But the West Indians in the one-day match against a guegastand continty XI have comorrow. The tream manager followed up with another in the Willie Rodrigues, said Lloyd had one-day match against. Australia recovered from the knee injury a few days later. The West Indian which caused him trouble during meet Australia in a one-day match would probably be rested.

The West Indian side will not be approximately and England on Stm-day. would probably be rested.

The West Indian side will not be amounced mid just before the match, but Mr Rodrigues said. Vivian Richards was expected to be included. Richards has been

on Friday and England on Sma-day.

Mr. Rodrigues said the team were now at their peak and earlier dreats in the oneday internationals should be forgotten.

But he did admir that the West

Yorkshire to tour Dubai

pear.

From March 18 to 29 they will Passage to India
play United Arab Emirates sides
composed mainly of Passages.

Geoffrey Boycott, David Sair,
stow and Graham Stevenson, times
yorkshiremen now in Australia,
are due back in England on Feb.
Bombay, for the golden jubilee
ruary 20.

New South Wales are top

Lismore: New South Hales, Dec. wickers, with 18 balls to spate 18.—A gritty imbesten half ten-tury by Ross Edwards, a former Australian Test batsman, steered Reuter. New South Wales won by four wen by four wickets.

Important revival in TV coverage of the tour but it is a situation the ETPD might not be happy about in a year when the Open venue was an English one. With a Scottish tour which, with pro-ams, is now reported to be building up to £110,000, this is a lack which will be felt more by the zolfing public than by the Scottish professionals. On the Continent, the Belgian Open has gone, and after this year's fiasco over the payment of prize money the Portuguese Open is a doubtful starter, leaving a leter opening of the season, April 17, with the Italian Open in Rome. Another casualty, which will be repreted more by the public than by the professionals, it the matchplay championship, Sun Alliance having switched their sponsorship to the PGA championship after the withdrawel of Colgate. Much of the increase in prize money, estimated at £1,765,000 so far, including pro-ams, compared with a final figure of £300,000 less this year, comes from the Open chamelonship, up by £45,000; the Bob Hope tournament (£100,000); and another newcomer, the Newcastle 900 (£42,000), in commemoration of that city's 900th anniversary. Mr Schoffeld also pointed to a

By Peter Ryde
An important revival in tele-vision coverage as the professional golf tour heads for the eighties is indicated in next year's schedule indicated in next year's schedule of professional events announced vesterday. Of the 16 major professional events to be played in the United Kingdom next season, 13 will get television coverage. This compares with 10 last year and six in 1975, when doubts began to be expressed about the sumbility of the game for the TV screen. Ken Schofield, secretary of the European Tournament Players Division, was in buoyant mood vesterday, and it was not only because of an increase in prize money, which over the years has come to be considered as automanic, but because strong TV support is a vital consideration in come to be considered a automanic, but because strong TV support is a vital consideration in
attracting sponsors. Not even
the general economic gloom dismayed him because he believes
that interest is running strong,
with a Briton heading the order
of merit and a European as Open
champion. Strong weekend TV
coverage, with pro-ams supporting
major tournaments, and community or multi-sponsorship are
the planks on which his confidence is based.

The concentration of events in
southern England during the
second half of the season is
emphasized by the fact that only
one of the 16 home events is
scheduled for Scotland. That is
the Open, the biggest of the lot.

oration of that City's 9000 anniversary.

Ar Schofield also pointed to a steady improvement in the standard of courses played since the EPTD were formed in 1975, with the introduction of such courses as Royal Porthcawl. Walton Heath. Sunmingdale and Royal St George's. Leading fixtures for next year 17-20. Open Championship. Mc 23-37; Duich Oren, Hilberston, 51-App 5: 70 to Anderson

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slow. 26-21: Weish Classic, Royal Portherwi.

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Tennis Colored to the Second-seeded Alexander falls to Kronk

Sydney, Dec 18.—Ken Rosewall went down 6—1, 6—2 to Phil Dent, the 14th seed, on a day in which the second seed John Alexander, also felt to an Australian compartiot, in the New South Wales Open tennis championships.

Alexander was beaten 7—6, 6—1 by Paul Kronk. But the top-seeded Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, got safely past his first obstacle by defeating David Schneider of South Africa, 7—6, 6—4.

Rosewall, known affectionately to his friends as "muscles", said after his defeat by Dent that next week's Australian Open in Melbourne would be the last big tournament for him. "I want to get more involved in the commercial side of tennis, such as tennis

camps and coaching clinics" he said.

Kronk, ranked 102 in the world, was well worth his win over Alexander, playing some brilliant attacking shots after trailing 4—1 in the first set tie-break.

It was also his first match this year without the aid of an elastic back brace. ** Even though it gave. hack brace. Even mough it gave me some trouble today, I came through all right." he said.

Alexander said: "Some days you just feel a bit flat. I thought. I played all right but Paul played really well. He kept returning balls that would normally have been winners."

When Kronk fell into arreas in the tiebreak he threw caution to the wind and opened up with devastating cross-court backhands that enabled him to clinch the tie-break 9—7 and the first set. In the second set Alexander seemed to lose interest and presented Kronk with service breaks in the second and fourth games. Dear made short work of Rose-

SYDNEY: New South Wales Open: Men's singles (Amerakans unless sauced: V. Amaya (US) beat C. Kachel. 6—4, 6—2; B. Drawett beat



Cowdell will not ... meet Castanon Par Cowdell, the British feather, weight champion, will not meet. Roberto Castasion, of Spain, for the European title. The Board of Control had, informed Cowdell's manager. Ron Gray, that the European Bosing Union had nominated his boxer as Castanou's No. 1 challenger and purse offers would be open until February, 15.

"Frappretiate what this could mean to hat bar I feel he needs six more fights before he has a track at the European nick."
Gray said. "I am convinced Pat could give Castantin' a boxing lesson but it would be short-sighted in the light of his short professor but it would be a bort-sighted in the light of his short professor but it would be short professor.

American football MATIONAL LEAGUE: San Chargers 17, Denver Broncos

A little man with a great heart bows out of the big-time circuit Rosewall the epitome of durable excellence

By Rex Bellamy By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Ken Rosewall, who had his 45th
hirthday on November 2, has
decided to retire from open compectition on the tennis circuit after
the Australian champiouships, to
be played at Melbourne from
December 24 to January 2. He has
played only a restricted programme in the past few years, so
his decision is little more than a
compete on the thriving modern
circuit of tournaments for
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vererans.
Rosewall's first overseas tour
was in 1952 when he and Lew
Hoad best the second seeds,
Gardner Mulloy and Dick Savitt, Gardner Mulloy and Dick Saviet, in the Wimbledon doubles. In 1953, at the age of 18, they won the Australian. French and Wimbledon doubles—and Rosewall won the Australian and French singles. His last important championships were the 1972 Rosewall's 18 grand slam championships therefore spanned 20 years, a unique record in terms of durable excellence on every kind of service.

of distable excellence on every kind of service.
Rosewall reached his peak as a professional at a time when the professional and empteur games were segregated. He never won the Wimbledon singles though he was runner-up in 1954, 1956, 1970 and 1974. He won two United States singles championships two French, and four Australian. Rosewall turned professional at the end of 1956 and was top man from 1960 to 1965. In 1968 he won the first copen tournament, at Bournermouth, and the first grand slam rust open tournament, at Bournemouth, and the first grand slam
French. Rosewall lost Wimbledon's longest men's singles final
against Jaroslaw Drobny in 1954,
and (with Fred Stolle) the longest
men's doubles final, against John
Newcombe and Tony Roche in
1968.

in the Davis Cup compension be wan 17 of his 19 singles and two of his three doubles. Rosewall stayed at the top so long because of the exceptional quality of his tenuis, an almost

flawiess technique that imposed minimal physical stress, the care he took with his fitness, his enthu-slasm for tennis and hunger for improvement and a reluctance to quit while still treading the peaks. quit while still treading the peaks.

The universal affection he inspires springs from the quality of his tennis, his enduring greatness, an unassuming nature, and the fact that "The Little Master" so often represented the little guys against the big guys. His conduct was exemplary though his demeanous between points was thoughtful, even sombre. He was painstaking and orderly in all he lid and it always seemed to puzzle him that perfection was unattainable. He never stopped wanting to play better.

Rosewall is only fit 64in tail

Rosewall's only fit 64in tall and weighs about 18st. He is naturally left handed, but plays right handed. All this may explain why his service, though accurate and varied, was the weakest part of his game. But his chest and shoulders are well leveloped for a man of his size. Early in his career he did a lot of gymnasium work to acquire the muscles he needed. Thus the nikkname by which the players know him: "Muscles".

Rosewall's pointe lifestyle has

Rosewall's entire lifestyle has been disciplined. So has his rennis: shrewd, neat, yet holdly designed to pepper the lines and maintain maximum pressure at minimum cost to his own strength. His ability to mamourine the half minimum cost to his own strength. His ability to manoeuve the ball—and his opponent—sometimes seemed to have a touch of wisardry about it. He had a knack of disguising his intentions, especially when rolleying. As Tomokker once said: "He doesn't hit the ball hard but you still can't get to it."

Part of the answer was the speed of Rosewall's eyes, footwork and reactions and the purity of this technique. He scampered about like a rabbit and always setured to be belanced and in

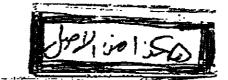


Rosewall : enthusiasm based on a reluctance to quir

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rves but recover kill Grimsby hopes

aid Richmond hampton 2 Grimsby 0 erhampton 2 Grimsby 0 erhampton Wanderers in the semi-final round of the 1 League Cup by means of micous penalty and an own of the Basebail Ground, last night. So Grimsby stirring run, during which we beaten Notts County and among others, came to an this lifth round second

they may feel underly deflated, Grimsby can y proud at the same time, was a splendid Cup the ntil their legs tired nearl, they made Wolves fight to year. There is no doubt olves deserved to win, for re down Grimsby's sturdy and, finally, provoked the Now they must face another Dytsion side in Swindon

tension side in Swindon tension of this saga had Wolves more keenly and urst of early fouls came rom nerves than evil inrinsby, becoming used to occasion, were close when shot wide and then forced into error. Wolves, though, ly made their presence merally aining for Gray from When he headed on pass from Berry, Richards I clear, but Bairh reacted cently to turn the shot e bar. Grimsby were rely solid in defence, never y solid in defence, never g themselves to indicate the conformations, and presence is they pulled men back, were worried most by kicks, from which the ball

Bradshaw became an extra sweeper, three times leaving his area to clear solidly into couch and, in between, fielding a succes-sion of back passes. sion of back passes.

Hibbert was cautioned for tripping Cumming who, evenually tiring of being tackled from behind, was cautioned in turn for retailating against Palmer. Gray later joined them for dissent but, six minutes into the second half, the tie began to swing when Wolves were given the opening which they so urgently needed. Wigginton tangled with Richardson first outside and then just inside the penalty area. The referee awarded a penalty, confirmed after a long discussion with a linesman, and Ribbert sent. After 57 minutes, Richards squeezed the ball back from the line and the unfortunate Wigginton turned it into his own net. Wolves who, in time of crisis had owed much to Carr's industry in midfield knew then that they had only to concentrate to go through minero knew toes that they had only to concentrate to go through. They did and there was no recovery by Grimsby who had, perhaps, been disturbed initially by drawing what has become, at Derby, the unlucky home dressing room.

otball results yesterday



olves live on their Allen underlines his promise with a pair of spectacular goals

Football Correspondent
OPR 2
Any disappointment that Chelses 2
Any disappointment that Chelses any have felt at conce ding a polin two minutes from time at Loftus Road last night was well balanced by the pl easure of regalating leading plate in the second division. Queen's Park Rangers would have been unfortunate not to have got something out of a difficult game, and Allen's two excellent goals gave them their quota of satisfaction.

Some reservations about the originality of Ranger's football were dispersed by the honesty of their endeavior. Chelses, on the other hand, had a variety of ideas but for some time seemed unable to raise concerted effort. The outcome was a manch that emertained without offering an accurate insight into the potential of either team.

A marshy, unpredictable pitch

sight into the potential of either team.

A marshy, unpredictable pitch added nothing to the quality of play but contributed to the general excitence in as bodies slithered in a way that confirmed Ranger's commonsense in not selecting Currie, whose match fitness was in doubt. In Currie's absence Roeder became the architect, showing fine control and ambition going forward. For most of the first half, a nd a la rege part of the first half, a nd a la rege part of the second, Rangers had the greater possesson but Chelsea the better-made chances.

Chelsea defended more safely than one had expected. So it was disappointing when, after 36 minutes, Pates resorted to grabbing Goddard's shirt as the only means he could think of to stop a dangerous breakaway. For that bing Goddard's shirt as the only means he could trank of to stop a dangerous breakaway. For that Pates was severely punished. Aften approached the free kick but in his run-up shaped to pass. The wall of defenders may have moved: Alle naw his opportunity and hit a splendid, powerful shot directly into the Chelsea goal.

The lead lasted for six minutes. Chelsea looked to Langley and Walker to provide the directness to take on the Rangers defence and three minutes from half-time they were satisfied. Walker sent Langley running after a good pass across the penalty area.

Langley accepted the challenge of being alone with the opportunity. He slipped one tackle and stopped to avoid another before driving a good shot just within reach of Woods, but the pace of the ball was more than sufficient to carry over the line.

In the period immediately before and after half-time Chelsea gave interesting indications of their youthful promise; and



A pat on the head from Allen, whose shot Borota saves

though Rangers rushed them into some mistakes at the back they deserved to take the lead if for no more than the enterprise of of Britton, who played a cutting 2-byd pass into the penalty area for Bumstead to beat Woods. Retaining the lead was a great struggle. Rangers threw themselves into prolonged attacks and their determination would have been all-rewarded had they not obtained a point. been all-rewarded had they not obtained a point.
With two minutes left that prize was still being kept from them. It was Allen, such a promis-

ing, positive forward, who secured the point with his second spectacular goal, this time an overhead kick from Roeder's centre. As the ball dropped on to the ground Borota seemed to have it in his reach, but failed to move quickly enough and the ball rolled over the line.

A dash of spice for a plain Scots dish By Norman Fox

Jock Stein, released from the Jock Stein, released from the pressure of trying to steer Scotland to dext summer's European championship finals in Italy, must look upon tonight's game against Belgium at Hampden Park (8.0) as the beginning of his preparations for the World Cup. Belgium, who need to win to get ahead of Austria in group two of the European championship, should pro-

of a plain mattr...

After Belgium beat a depleted Scotland 2—0 in the Heysel Stadium, Brussels, last month, Mr Stein said it was time to change the pattern.

Tonight's team shows six changes, including two new caps, Bannon, formerly with Chelsea, and Aitken, who was a substitute against Peru in September, and has six home-based player. SIX home-based players. SCOTLAND: A. Rough

Southend have no answer to teacher

A schoolteacher, Micky Mann, handed out an FA Cup lesso mo give little Harlow the biggest night in their history, when they least Southend United by 1—0 in the second round of the FA Cup. Mann scored a 61st minute goal with a coolness and accuracy that the third division club were unable

It was the Isthmian League side's reward for a night of determination, hard work and skill and provided them with a third-round visit to Leicester. Swindon Town survived a great match at Torquay with Rowland, the man whose goal knocked out

Arsenal last week, scoring dramatic late equalizer, in a 3-Fermanni put Torquay into the lead after six minutes, but six minutes later Swindon were level with Mayes scoring his 13th goal of the season. Torquay put on pressure and went ahead in the forts seventh minute. Cooper scoring after Lawrence had headed down a free kick from Davis. Swindon again levelled the score in the 69th minute through Tucker before Torquay went ahead for the third time, Lawrence scoring after Allen had saved from Murphy. Rowland headed the third Swindon goal from a cross by Mayes in the eighty-fourth minute.

Croydon, after coming within 17 minutes of glory, were finally beaten in extra time by the greater staming of Millwall who won 3—3 of the Den.

Scotland hang on to unbeaten run and qualify

Scotland 2 Belgium 2
Scotland joined England in the quarter-finals of the European under-21 championship after surviving a determined second-half fighthack by Belgium at Tynecastle, Edinburgh, last night. The unbeaten Scots coasted to a 2—0 first-half lead, then allowed the Belgians to equalize in a stirring second-half revival. Scotland eventually had to thank their goal-keeper, Thomson, for the points.

Stewart, of West Ham United, cracked in a thirtieth-minute penalty after De Vriese had tripped McCluskey and the substitute, Melrosc, of Partick Thistie beat the senior international goal-keeper, Preud Homme, four minutes after coming on as a fortieth-minute replacement for Russell, who twisted his knee. Belgium 2 who twisted his knee. Stewart brought a fine save from Preud Homme soon after the restart. The gralkeeper was well beaten by a shot from Archibald in the fifty-eighth manute which hit a post. The let-off lifted Belgium, who scored twice within nine minutes through Lecture. nine minutes through Lecloux in the sixty-eighth minute (after a mistake by Fulton) and Marten,

Rugby League

Hull's trophy triumph has taverns ringing

By Keith Macklin The taverns round the west side fish docks rang with the theme song Old Faithful last night. Hull, playing like men possessed, had decisively beaten their deadly rivals from the east side of the river, Hull Kingston Rovers, to win the BBC Floodht Trophy for the first time.

The match was played throughout in a bedlam of noise as the anciem enemies in a divided seaancient enemies in a divided sea-port clashed fo rthe fourth time in a major trophy. Rovers had previously won two Yorkshire Cups, while Hull had taken a championship title in a derby

game.

There was rarely any doubt about the outcome as the black and white jerseys of Hull swarmed all over the red and white of Rovers, forcing them into handling mistakes and defensive errors. Denutson, an 18-year-old England colt, scored the first Hull try when he dribbled a dropped Rovers pass over the

Hockey

Outdoor scene overshadowed but not eclipsed

An England indoor team, in the guise of the Lions, have accepted an invitation to play in a tournament on January 5 and 6 at Madrid, where the opposition will be provided by Spain, another country, Madrid University and two other club teams, making five

in all.

This event will be a build-up to England's participation in the European indoor championship in Zürich from February 28 to March 2 for which Scotland have also qualified. So, too, will the home countries championship at Meadowbank Stadium. Edinburgh, on January 12, when Scotland will try to recover from England the title they lost in Belfast last season.

The competition's sub-committhey lost in Belfast last season.

The competition's sub-committee, led by their acting chairman,

Tarn Hodder, organized the draw
for the qualifying rounds of the
national indoor club championship
to be played in January 20 at four
centres, Alfreton, Bradford, Cambridge and Maidenhead.

The executive committee controlling the outdoor game recently
accepted a few resignations, one

Early in the sceond half any prospects of a Rovers revival were crushed by a brilliam piece of play by Woods, Hull's Welsh fullback, He joined in a threequarter movement from a scrum won by the home side, crashed through two tackles, and served its fellow-Welshman, Evans, a rey on a plate. Dennison again kicked the goal.

As the strains of Old Faithful As the strates of the rathful began to ring round the terraces, Hubbard scrambled a try for Rovers, but his was only a passing challenge. Back came rampate Hull, and a substitute forward, Birdsall, crashed over.

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The composition of the England indoor team for future commitments was autounced yesterday at a press conference held by the Hockey Association at their premises in Brompton Road in London. The indoor topics discussed overshidowed but did not eclipse the outdoor scene.

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ling the outdoor game recently accepted a few resignations, one of which was that of John Ivens, the England team manager. ENGLAND INDOOR PARTY: J. A. Hurs: SI Abans: D. Burrough Beckenham. I. A. Thomson (Hounslow). M. S. Flara (Slough). B. N. F. Mills (Beckenham. C. Ward (Firebrands). J. Michiosh (Beckenham. Captain: R. J. Ashbw (St Albans). R. B. Clarker (Tulse Hill). G. B. W. Nurse (Tulse Hill). G. B. W. Nurse (Tulse Hill). G. N. Francis (Gulddord). R. A. Leman (Tulse Hill).

Rackets

Radley's crop can win cup after 50 years By Roy McKelvie

Rackets Correspondent Enthusiasm is more abundant than quality judging by the play so far in the schools rackets championships continued at Queen's Club yesterday. Among the Colts, Radley, who have not won a cup at this game since 1930, appear to have as good a crop as any school led by Male and Julian Snow, who now plays his younger brother, Charles.

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Tricite (D). S. Norton, 5-10-11
Trembola, R. Fisher, 5-10-8:
Lady of Elegaces (D). D. Chasman, 7-10-5
A Sowdy Sif, R. Robinson, 10-10-5
Priddy Friondly, S. Hichmond, 7-10-5
Priddy Friondly, S. Hichmond, 7-10-5
Salubi, A. L. Biond, 7-10-5
Salubi, A. L. Biond, 7-10-5
Salubi, A. L. Biond, 7-10-5
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Charmoid, Mrs A. Harvey, 9-10-5
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Toray Norsa, I. Muhall, 7-10-5
Tole, 1-1 Papa Dars, 9-2- Rit The Deck, 12-2 Jean M TREETLAM HURDLE (Div I : novices : £646 : 2m)

ICK BREWITT CHASE (Handicap: £1,259: 3m 300yds)

Narvi, N. Crump. 5-11-7
Shiddaw View (GD); J. Dixon. 12-10-13
Cala Llonga, C. Booth, 8-10-7
Rigoreus, Mar. J. Simpon. 5-10-7
High Rebet. -S. Robinson. 5-10-7
Lips. Rebet. -S. Robinson. 5-10-7
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STREETLAN HURDLE (Div II : novices : 1650 : 2m)

Prince Rock should not be easily cracked

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The Finale Junior Hurdle, which has so often been the jewel in next Saturday's fixture at Chepstow, does not look like being nearly as spariding or informative a race this year as it has been in the past. Obviously there was a danger that it would be overshadowed by the Weish Grand National when that race was brought forward a couple of mouths from its old slot in February, much to the relief of its sponsors Coral Racing Limited, but that Walymur Wonder and their are should be quite so tame is disappointing.

In the past he Finale Hurdle has been won by Such accomplished hurdlers as Rodman, Decem Fellow, Tiepolino and Fighting Kare, but unless Mount Harvard is something out of the ordinary its difficult to spot one approaching their class among the four-day acceptors.

In contract, Chepstow's other main supporting race on Saturday, their hear of the Panama Cigar Hurdle, Mayward Lad as mall fortune to buy him proporting race on Saturday, their hear of the Panama Cigar Hurdle final, which will be run on the course in March, could surrout be an extremely englished runders and stated their ground.

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that have neither won a hurdle race nor a flat race. My selections At Catterick Bridge Neville Crump's Improving stayer, Narvik. looks the one to be on in the Dick Brewitt Memorial Challenge Cup. Commander Bond (1.15) and Burma Pink (3.15), two horses Burma Pink (3.15), two horses who spent their earlier years being trained in Sussex by Ryan Price and Guy Harwood, respectively, could be up to winning the two divisions of the Streetham Novices Hurdle and thus rewarding their new trainer "Squeak" Fairhurst, who had the courage to shell out 13,800 guineas for them at New-market in the autumn on hehalf of their new owners, M. J. Ripley Holdings Limited.

Welsh Grand National FOUR-DAY DECLARATIONS: Siromboils, Chumson, Master Smudge, Prince Rock Jack Madness, Modosiy Ferbuds, Lochage, Peter Scol, Gurrent Cold, Cood Prospect, Midday Weiczmer, Sparklung Tarqua, Delopes, Red Earl, Princely Bid, Gyllppus, Rayal Splash, Rarrow Chief, Mounthooly, Mrs. Stephens.

STATE OF GOING (official): Cal-terick Bridge >off: Warwick, heavy hurules:, soft (steeplechase).

Bright future forecast for inexperienced Henry Kissinger Tommy Carmody who had a better scoring rare than any other top jockey last season, won casily on Big Ben, his only mount at Ludlow yesterday and is again beating all his rivals in the percentage of winners to rides. Big Ben drifted from 7-4 to a generous 9-4 in a keen market for the second division of the Burgundy Novices Steeplechase, but led from the sixth. Jumping superbly, he eaply gave weight all round, sailing over the last fence to beat market for the imposed the last fence a little on the first time this season, the jumped the last fence a little on the dam and was placed three times the folkestone yesterday. All-the-way wins were gained by Intersport to win a finished last. The stewards him out Intersport to win a folkestone. Commented "Henry Kissinger will be a lot better for the separate and could make a good long distance chaser". The winner was bred by his owner, and jumping fences for the first time this season, and jumping fences for the first time this season, the jumping superbly, he easily gave weight all round, sailing over the last fence to beat for the purpose of a misunderstanding. No 18. Spartavon, was shown in the dewspapers as a runner in the dewspapers as a runner in the season. All the dam and was placed three times to her. Because of a misunderstanding. No 18. Spartavon, was shown in the dewspapers as a runner in the dewspapers as a runner in the season. All the dam and was placed three times to her. Because of a misunderstanding. No 18. Spartavon, was shown in the dewspapers as a runner in the dewspapers as a runner in the season. All the dam and was placed three times to her. Because of a misunderstanding. No 18. Spartavon, was shown in the dewspapers as a runner in the dam and was placed three times to her. Because of a misunderstanding. No 18. Spartavon, was shown in the dewspapers as a runner in the dam and was placed three times the folkestone. Commented "Henry Kissinger Run out Intersport to win at Folkestone. Comm

Folkestone results

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ALSO RAN: 5-1 Scarlet Emperor.

\$-1 Ascects. 12-1 Priestrout Star.

14-1 Tainreg (4th) 20-1 Brasell's Choice, 25-1 Rody Blow, 35-1 Brandy Ripple, Lumara, Weston, Barla Star.

Guernayenture, Rivetra (ps. Tathii Lad. 16 ran. North West did not run.

TOTE: Win, 92p; places, 23g, 11m, 23p; dual forecast, £1.35 CSF, £1 84. 4d, 11, D. Gandolfo, at Wantage.

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ALSO RAN: 4-1 Chichester Brd.

14-1 Just Like That (din, Vannted.

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TOTE: Win, 24s: places, 12p. 22b, 11p: dual forecast, 30p: CSF, 64p. 11. 3]. J. Gifford, at Findon.

1.45 (1.45) SELLINDGE HURDLE (Setting: 2m; 2535)
DOWNING ARMS, in g, by Horse Power-Trivet Mark (Mrs D, Marris) G-11-8
Solway G Moore (4-1) 2
Private Love R. Goldstein (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Faithful Mater (lav), 5-1 Jrt On (4th), 15-2 Captain Chooke (pu), 12-1 Legal Svice, 20-1 Tinters Lame, 2-1 Kete of Savoy (pu), 9 ran.

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Mr Bathac C. Kingle (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 Cabar Feldh. 7-1

Rathlek, 1-1 Manupbor 26-1 Monksgrange. Mounthooly. 33-1 Potentair,

Royal and Ancient, Landing Party

14th: 11 ran.

TOTE. Win. £1.20: places, 34p, 10v.

26p; dual forecast. 86p. CSF £1.85.

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Editunds. 2.15 (2.17) SHABBONNURST HURBLE (Handicap: 2m: 21.27) GO ARROWSMITM, b Shendiy Sweet Charity (Sir.F. Laker), 4-18. Berry (7-2) (Jay) 1 R. Berry (7-2) (Jay) 1 R. Berry (7-2) (Jay) 1 Good Intent: J. Akdurst (6-1) 3 ALSO BAN (7-2) Franting (1/2) Good Intent: J Akshurii (6-1) 3
ALSO RAM: 7-2 Erantry III (av. 1-2) Sandor (4th, 6-1 Welsh Jener, 15-2 Rockbarton, 10-1 Makcarentas, 15-1 In Vision (1. Limit Un 25-1 Rinham; 33-1 Mick the Miller, Prason, 13 rsn. The Bandii did not run. TOTE: Win. 43p: piaces, 11p. 51.31. 13p: dual forces 28.79 CSF, 28.16. 41, 81. R. Smyth, at Ersom. 41. El. R. Smyth, at Ersom.

3.15 (5.16) "MO SILVER!" MURDLE Novices: Div II: 21-3n: 2550!

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Poor Excuse. P. Hayes (12-1) 3

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TOTE. Win. 82p: places. 35p. 10p. 1"p: dual forecast, 22-54 (CSF. E3-15. 31; sh. ft. F. Whiter, at Lambourn.

TOTE DOUBLE: Downing Arms. Go Arrowsmith, 122: 3. THEBLE: Southern JACKDOT: Not. won. Pool of 2503-50 carried forward to Warwick. PLACE-POT: £41.70.

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—indeed 'G. Yardles: 510-8
P. Carvili (16-1)
Lower Langdale, D. Lincaster
17-1:
Rober Park, Mr. M. Rowley
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Space Song, 7-1
Bonnie de Lyon, Bridgett Ann, 12-1
Raguss Bac, 14-1 Greengale, Celebrity
Squarts 20-1 Prince Carlos, 15-1
Craigros, 33-1 Artike Fiver (41h),
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2.0 (2.2.) BURGUNDY CHASE
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Monte Geco, R. F. Davies (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN 7-2 Longacre, 9-2 Tidal
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16-1 Lord Loof, 20-1 Mathulboo,
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Sammerfield, F. Morris (1-1) 3

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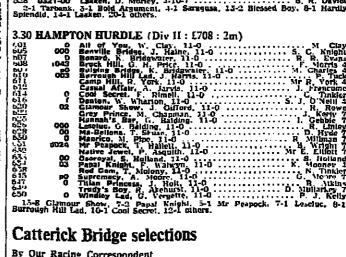
Warwick programme 1.0 YOUNGSTERS SELLING HURDLE (Selling: 5510: 2m)

1.30 HAMPTON MAIDEN HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £703: K. Stms 7
G. Moore 7
C. Candy
M. O'Halloran
B. Linley



2.0 STONELEIGH CHASE (Handicap: £1,333; 3m)





12.15 Roman King. 12.45 Triole. 1.15 Commander Bond. 1.45 Narvik. 2.15 Lauso Pick 2.45 Privy Consort. 3.15 Burma Pink.

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Chaperon. 1.30 Snailwell. 2.0 Mood Music. 2.30 Royal Coachman. 3.0 Tarbank. 3.30 Glamour Show.

By Our Racing Correspondent



How second wives turn into second class citizens

When is a wife not a wife? When she's an ex-wife? Wrong; when she's a second wife. Thousands of women discover that tying the knot with a divorced husband turns them into second class citizens. A second wife is not treated as a real wife, unless her predecessor dies or remarries. At best her existence is: ignored by the courts. At worst, she may find her income exploited so that her husband can featherbed an ex-wife who will not work when she is perfectly able to, or the state save itself the cost of keeping one who cannot. At the lower end of the income scale she may find that our system of social security positively discriminates against her and her

When a maintenance order is made, the law does not recognize the conduct of either party in a divorce and remains morally neutral. Even so, a second wife who is no way involved in the breakdown of the marriage can find herself in a disadvantaged position.

The contradictory position of second wives is only one reason why our divorce laws are badly in need of change. There is unrest in other quarters too. Last week Torn Lives, produced by the Order of Christian Unity, catalogued the predictably dismal effects of divorce and its aftermath on children.

After intensive lobbying by the Campaign for Justice in Divorce, an all party committee of MPs is to press the Lord Chancellor for an inquiry into the present system. Its chairman is Mr Leo Abse, who, it may be remembered, played a prominent part in shaping the 1969 Divorce Reform Act, the basis of our present system.

the Finer report out into practice. The Law Society would also like some changes. Everyone has their own idea about what is needed. What is common to all is the feeling that the present system makes a mockery. of the hopes expressed by one sponsor of the 1969 Act that it "bury the dead shell of a marriage that has broken down without bitterness between the parties". The

It will come as no surprise to those who have experienced its workings that a staggering 40 per cent of second macriages now end in divorce. This statistic causes less alarm with the family lobby than does the lower failure rate for all divorces. In fact it pinpoints the real disaster of the present laws.

way the law operates, it does the

The main reason for this high mortality rate must be that many second marriages suffer fall out from the first. Far from buttressing the institution of marriage as was intended, the 1969 Act appears to

have undermined it.

Financially a second marriage exists as a kind of legitimate bigamy. The overriding objective was that both parties should be placed, as far as possible, in the same position that they would have been if the marriage had not broken down. This is clearly impossible and more than one judge has, in polite legal lan-guage, described the clause as rub-bish. In practice what it often boils down to is a divorced man taking on an everlasting commitment to keep

The single parent family organizate plug are usually ignored by the run a poor second to ex-wives A tions have been range going for courts which frequently refer to the child is not supported ince it is years the recommendations of ex-wife as "the wife" years after grown up An ex wife can be kept the divorce.

The only time a second wife is of much concern is if she happens to be earning some money. This is a major area of abuse. While the courts will cheerfully ignore her right to be supported by her husband, they will be quick to seize on the fact that she may support him.

A second wife cannot go into court and fight for her housekeeping money. She is not party to the pro-ceedings that could make an enormous difference to her. But her earnings and capital can be used as the excuse for extracting more money for an ex-wife. One of the most bizarre instances of this was when a second wife found that soli-citors had been to her family grave in order to trace how much money had been left to her in her mother's will. The will was eventually attached to an affidavit presented by her husband's first wife demanding more maintenance.

The general attitude is that wives know what they are in for. If only that were true. But the law is so vague, or so flexible, depending on your point of view, that no one can really know what to expect. A divorced husband effectively indemnifies his ex-wife for life. Even if she is working, she can ger a nominal maintenance order. And, years later, if she is ill or out of a job she can apply for . if she thinks she will get more out

of him than social security. Those who claim that the present a former spouse—even after his own laws exist to protect families with death. The effects of this on any children are putting up a smoke-second wife—and they can be crip-

grown up. An ex wife can be kep forever. Some husbands with cur tody of the children of the marriag pay their ex-wives maintenan Ex-wives who desert their family are rarely ordered to pay anything Everyone pays lip-service to the importance of the family. Yet senior judges can seriously debate

what is the precise level of subsistence for a divorced man, his second wife and children when deciding how much he should pay an ex-wife, who, at this rung on the income ladder may be better off on social security anyway. Moreover the family that ends up with a subsistence income after

paying an order for maintenance will find that this burden is completely ignored when it applies for Family Income Supplement, or rent and rate rebates. Somewhere between the demands of the courts and the regulations of the Department of Health and Social Security lies a poverty trap into which a lower income group second wife and her family can all too easily

Perhaps the most telling comment on the present system came from one second wife who claimed her husband was paying his ex-wife so much maintenance that he had officially deserted her so that she and her children could be better offon social security. As Mr Micawber support from her former husband, might put it if he were alive and divorced today—one wife, one in-come may equal unhappiness but two wives, one income can mean

Maggie Drummond

The feminist with a yearning for scholarship

"A wholly disproportionate amount of attention is paid to undergraduates nowadays. A university is a home for the preservation and furtherance of learning: the students are there to

"The reason why Oxford is better than any other university is because the scholars are of better calibre. What the young can have, in the process of teaching themselves, is the opportunity of encountering real scholarship and lives devoted to scholarship.

That may sound a bit sententious, but it was a process of the process

but it was what I was brought up to believe, and I still think it is right. When I hear of undergraduates who ring up their totors at 2 am because they are in a bit of a state before

n speechle Those are the words of Mrs Mary Moore, author of lightweight sentimental thrillers, former diplomat, daughter of the late Vivian Galbraith, Regius Professor of modern history at Oxford, and the next principal of St Hilda's which, next year, will be one

of only four remaining single-sex colleges at Oxford. lleges at Oxford. Mary Moore's reverence for scholarship comes from her father whom she adored. "My father's scholarship was meticulous, dry as dust, a total vocation where no compromise or popularization was possible. It is because of him that I admire so enormously the life of scholarship—the thankless pursuit of truth, narrow, often exasperating, but a very great thing. But it was not for

She says she was "astonished and horrified" when St Hilde's asked her earlier this year if she would allow her name to be put forward as a candidate to succeed Mrs Mary Bennett, another former civil servant (colonial service) and also a daughter of another Regins Professor of History at Oxford, Mr H. A. L. Fisher. Mrs Bennett, who has been principal of St Hilda's since 1955, is due to retire at the end of

this academic year.

"I was seriously startled", Mary
Moore says. "In my view, heads of
houses at Oxford were eminent
scholars in their own right and people
of great distinction. So the idea of my becoming a head was nonsense. I have had no contact with education since 1951. Fortunately, I haven't got a PhD, so I am not a 'failed scholar'. I am a

"divine", she says. (In last September's intake of undergraduates to Oxford there were two men for every

woman.)

She spent the first two years "doing nothing but act", but knew Shirley Williams and Peter Parker—the two great names in acting at Oxford at that time—only slightly. In her last year she settled down to work, and succeeded in getting a first in modern history. After a short break at Grenoble University, she joined the Foreign Service (now Diplomatic Service), which had opened its doors to women seven years earlier.

She now regrets both having gone straight from school to university, and and then straight from university into the Foreign Service. But I was deeply conformist. I would really have gone into fashion liked to have gone into fashion journalism. I always wanted to write, and I am still terribly interested in clothes." She found life in the diplomatic service challenging and fun however. She served two years in Budapest, before going to join the United Nations in New York in 1956,

United Nations in New York in 1956, then back to London in 1959. Four years later, at the age of 33, she resigned with the rank of First Secretary in order to marry Antony Moore, 12 years her senior and a fellow member of the Foreign Service.

Marriage gave her the opportunity to start writing. Her first book, The Arcadian Affair was published in 1969 by Hodder and Stoughton under the pseudonym of Helena Osborne. Three other novels, all in the same genre. ("I would have liked to have been a great novelist, but I think light sentimental thrillers are about my limit"), have been published since, and she has just had her first play accepted by BBC just had her first play accepted by BBC radio.

radio.

It was her husband, now retired, who gently pointed out to her that St Hilda's would not have invited her to apply if they had not wanted something rather different from her 30-year-old concept of what a head of college should be like. Nowadays, colleges probably wanted good administrators more than exheles he suggested.

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go next autumn.) It will be a year or two before the dust settles and there may yet prove to be a case for some single sex colleges in Oxford.

"I am not a women's libber, but I am a feminist. A feminist is a woman who wants to succeed in a man's world, but who is definitely not anti-man. The long-lasting relationship between a man and a woman is, for me, the most re-warding thing in life. My family will continue to be the centre of my life."

> Diana Geddes E lucation Correspondent

More hopeful future for diabetics

Asked if there is a cure for diabetes, most people would answer "insulin" Host people, that is, without a diabetic in the family—for the truth is very different. Medical treatment with insulin does not cure diabetes; it merely relieves the immediate, life threatening symptoms.

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Diabetics who develop the disease in childhood or their teens face the near certainty of eventual damage to their eyes, kidneys and other organs from the effect of the disease on the small blood vessels throughout the body. Heart attacks, strokes, and circulatory discontinuous in the less are all more comdisorders in the legs are all more common in diabetics than the rest of the population. Though these complications are usually less severe when dia-lestes develops later in life, they have been an unavoidable feature of the disease since the introduction of insulin

57 years ago.
Prevention of complications—blindness, kidney failure, and circulatory dis-orders—is, then, the main target of research in diabetes. After a long period of stalemate the mood of research workers has switched to optimism with the development of a series of technological innovations in treat-

This research octimism is based on the conviction that the cause of diabetic complications is the crudity of present treatment methods. The body gets its

in younger patients, treatment is usually based on one, two, or sometimes three injections of insulin each day. As far as possible these injections are so timed that there is most insulin in the bloodstream when it is most needed, just after meals, but at best the result is a rough approximation to the normal balance between insulin requirements

and energy consumption.

As anyone knows who has bought one of the fashionable woodburning stoves, of the fashionable woodburning stoves, good results depend on regular stoking. Filling the stove with wood twice a day gives kittle control over its output of heat. The effect of twice-daily stoking on diabetics is that the emount of sugar and fats in their bloodstreams are rarely normal—and these chemical abnormalities are thought to be responsible eventually for the damage to the blood vessels that causes diabetic complications.

energy from the chemical combustion of carbohydrates, and insulin—a hormone secreted by the pancreas—is an essential factor in this reaction. Normally the amount of insulin in the bloodstream varies from minute to minute, depending on how recently food has been eaten and the amount of physical work being done.

Diabetics lack insulin, and although some can be treated with diet or tablets in younger patients, treatment is usually men of the blood giucose content. This

inexact urine tests by direct measure-ment of the blood glucose content. This technique is part of the bosoital management of diabetics when, for example, they undergo a surgical

The innovation is the development of simple, relatively cheap glucosemeters that patients can use in their own homes. A pin-prick sample of blood from the finger is dropped on to a special strip of paper, which changes colour. This colour change is converted by the glucose-meter into a reading of the blood glucose content. A diabetic can now measure his blood glucose daily or even more frequently; and (in consultation with his doctor) adjust the riming and the dose of his insulin injections to keep the level as close as possible to normal.

Even with "fine tuning of this kind the insulin is still given in large doses twice a day. Two solutions to that problem are being tested. The first is

essentially very simple: a thin, plastic tube is fitted beneath the skin so that insulin may be injected throughout the day by a portable syringe-pump worn on a belt. The rate of the injection can be varied—at meal times, for example—either by the diabetic himself or by the incorporation of a variable programme into the controls of the syringe-pump.

More elaborate—and at present still at the research stage—is a device which not only injects insulin but also

measures the blood-glucose content and varies the dose of insulin so as to maintain the glucose in the normal range. An apparatus which measures glucose. calculates the insulin dose, and admini sters it is mimicking the normal func-tions of the body closely enough to justify the name "artificial pancreas". Preliminary trials by diabetics of portable artificial pancreas machines have given encouraging results, with restoration of the amounts of glucose (and other chemicals) in the blood to

As yet, of course, there is no proof that these methods of improvement in the chemical control of diabetes will. reduce the frequency and severity of late complications: but the current generation of newly diagnosed diabetics face a more hopeful future.

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Generation game

Heroes New End

Irving Wardle

Plays bringing West End spectators up to date with the Oxbridge young were once a standard consumer service, and standard consumer service, and my only complaint against Doug Lucie's sharply obser-vant comedy is that it panders too readily to the middle-aged impulse to dismiss under-graduates as obnoxious para-sites.

Two Oxford generations are on view, and there is not much to pick between the 1969 and 1979 vintages; both having received the full benefit of Mr Lucie's talent for waspish dialogue and monstrously eguistic characterization. The dialogue and monstrously ego-tistic characterization. The device holding the play's two acts together is a room, first passing from a squar into the hands of the students' union, and then reverting to the market when the 10-year lease expires. Another playwright might have used this form to draw a contrast between the social ideals of the 1950s and the return to parrow class social linears of the 1500s and with statining visible return to narrow class tremely well privileges 10 years later; but Cherns's company that is not Mr Lucie's way. He as much effect frodes indeed follow up a from continuity.

Summer With Monika Lyric, Hammersmith

Ned Chaillet

The Beatles on the wall are the clue. They stare out from the wide, moody, black and white photograph by Richard Avedon; each Beatle isolated, but formed into a group by the blackness of their states. their clothes, the surrounding void and the openness of their staring eyes. The poster of today's star, Ian Durie, and references to today's record company, Stiff, are a diversion. With Monika is a grave , from the once and future city of Liverpool.

It is a pop poem from that leading light of the Liverpool poets, Roger McGough, which

has already found its way into record sleeves as an album with music by Andy Roberts.

ment on human selfismess and panic, no clear partern emerges, but the characters are drawn with alarming vitality and extremely well played by Penny Cherns's company, who extract as much effect from reversals as

passionate young 1969 Marxist with a homosexual young 1979 disco dancer—both played to

the arrogant baby-faced life by Philip Franks: but you would not give either of them the

There is another contrast

between the play's two parts. The first act consists of a highly

schematic comedy, bringing the Marxist bully into conflict with

a pair of American acid-trippers and the Mancunian worker who responds to his ideological advances with a thump on the

nose. The second act, although it introduces a Cowley shop steward (David Bamber) who passes reproachful comments on

the decline of student commit-ment ("This place used to be a commune. Now it's just a normal house, thank God") seems to be

drawn from the mess of ordinary life. Or, rather, the extraordinary mess: there is a suicide, an academic calamity, and a religious virgin sexually ignited by a porno magazine. Aside from a general statement on human selfishness and

time of day.

Moving on to the stage as a play it boasts both McGough and Roberts in its company of four actors, and Roberts doubles as the leader of a band which consists of John Megginson, Robert Kirby and Peter Russell Brewis, on, respectively, synthesizer, synthesizer and synthesizer. The music is there for mood

for support for the occasional song and as a clue to the change of locations and characterization.

At times it is an undercurrent

for McGough's straightforward roice from the past, in radio recitation of poetry, but most parlance, a "rave from the of the crucial scenes are enacted by Gregory Floy and Alyson Spiro, who portray the confused lovers, Kit and Monika. There is an identity that each

should assume. Kit is a self-pronounced "young writer/per-former" who sings for a band, Monika is an art school dropout; but they are personae for a purpose, a stiff framework for a story of love, of passion, the decline of aspiration, infidelity and bland reconciliation.

The street humour and broad sentiment of McGough's writing is adequate for the tale he tells, but even when it is not clearly a poem it remains poetic and barely dramatic. One ingenious exception is a sequence that moves from night club patter to domestic confrontation and finally their separation during a duet in the

night club.
Mel Smith's production loses its focus frequently, wandering across the broad stage design by Peter Blake with little sense of purpose, but there are good verbal passages from each performer. Disjointed and filmsy, the production is never quite a play. Yet it weaves a kind of spell that ties the characters and musicians to-gether, united, like the Beatles in Avedon's photo, in a void of nostalgia.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

New ballet by Ronald Hynd

The British premiere Ronald Hynd's Papillon will be given at the Grand Theatre, Leeds, on February 7 by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. The London premiere will fol-low at Sadler's Wells on February 19. The work, which was created for the Houston Ballet earlier this year, has a heroine who is transformed into a butterfly. The music is the only full-length ballet score written by Offenbach and the produc-tion is being mounted as part of the celebrations for the Offenbach centepary next year. Dancers in the initial cast in-clude Margaret Barbieri, Stephen Jefferies, Carl Myers and David Bintley.

Graham Greene's elegant comedy'

The Haymarket Theatre, Leicester, will give the premiere of For Whom the Bell Chimes of For Whom the Bell Chimes by Graham Greene as part of its spring season. The play, described as an elegan comedy, will be presented in the Haymarket studio from March 20 to April 12. Other studio productions early next year include Hugh. Whitemore's Stevie, Strindberg's Creditors and a new translation of Alfred de Musset's On ne badine pas avec l'amour, entitled A Love Match.

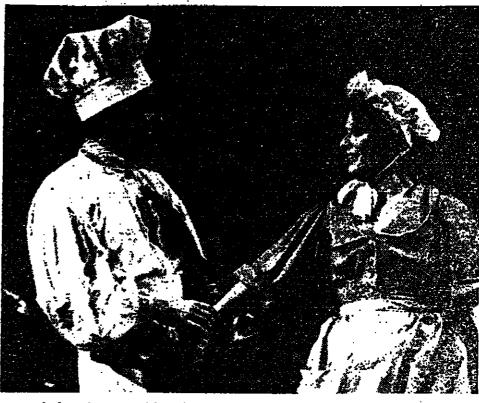
Charity gala -

Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina, and Zizi Jeanmeire are among some of the world's greatest dancers who have responded to a call from Miss Jacqueline du Pré to take part in a gala at the London Coli-seum next March to raise £50,000 for research into multiple sclerosis, the disease that stopped Miss du Pré's brilliant

Play competition

Alan Ayckbourn will be the final judge for the International Student Playscript Competition for unperformed plays written by students. Conditions and entry forms are available from the World Student Drama Trust. 20 Lansdowne Road, Muswell Hell London N10 2AU. The closing date is December 31,





Offenbach approaches his first theatre in the Champs Elysées three years before the composition of Mesdames de la Halle; Leonard Pezzino and Marie-Christine Porta in that operetta at the Opera Comique

Hilarious start to Offenbach's centenary

A goodly number of the world's aged to beat by a few days opera houses will next year be Cologne, his native city, where opera houses will next year be paying tribute to Jacques Offenbach on the hundredth anniversary of his death. The Tales of Hoffmann is the obvious and favourite choice: Salzburg and Covent Garden both have new productions with Domingo in the title role. Those with a taste for the exact, though, might be inclined to point out that Hoffmann was staged posthumously and has a further year to go before achieving its

However. Paris has this month anticipated the centerary celebrations by turning over both its opera houses, the Palais Garnier and the Salle Favart, to the Mozart of the Champs-Elysées. At the Opéra there is a revival of Patrice there is a revival of Patrice Chereau's five-year-old production of Hoffmann sharing the stage with the Ballet, although stage with the Ballet, although many of that company are down at the Pakeis des Sports with Nureyev, who danced Manfred in his new ballet of the same name for the first time last Saturday afternoon, as John Percival will report later. At the Opera Comique Offenbach is in total command with a triple bill of one-acters, called appropriately emough will estar Louise Theo. At the Opera Comique Offenbach? Paris, Offenbach wrote the title role that the Opera Comique Christiane on the past couple of years. After half a dozen very lively songs and a quantity of champagne uncle succumbs, agrees to the marniage of the young pair and adds a substantial financial slice to his nephew's allowance. Called appropriately emough will estar Louise Theo. At the bach's adopted city, has man-

Issartel's performance, neat and La périchole produced by Glyndebourne's John Cox, orened on Sunday night.

The three operents which make up Vive Offenbach! (Pomme d'api, Monsieur Chou-fleuri and Mesdames de la Halle) are played in reverse order of composition. On paper this might seem a perverse decision; on stage it is totally justified. Pomme d'api is a piece of froth, an apple souffle, which Offenbach composed in his mid-fifties when he was turning out a number of operettas which looked back in part to his first works for the

theatre. The plot, such as it is, leans heavily on Don Pasquale: prosperous middle-aged bachelor is looking forward to the arrival of his new maidservant; she turns out to be the mistress of his nephew, who has been kept on short com-

zino as the lachrymose nephew, Donizetti's Ernesto in the making if ever there was one. The applause for Pomme d'api has scarcely died down before Bernard Daydé's set for

uncle's comfortable railoring establishment in Les Halles has been turned into the rather more prosperous apartments of Monsieur Choufleuri in the same arrondissement. Chouileuri has had a rather broader career than Pomme d'api: he turns up in Britain, including at the Welsh National Opera earlier this year, as Mr Cauliflower and even Mr Broccoli, while in Germany he masquerades as Herr Spirit National Production of the Processing National Production of the Processing National Production of the Processing National Processing ades as Herr Spitzelberger. In Paris though he still keeps the very French and Raimu-like figure of Jean-Philippe Lafont as the rich parvenu who invites

fliratious though it is, tends to be overshadowed by the broader by Halevy and the Duc de playing of Jean-Philippe Lafont as the uncle and Leonard Pez-Robert Dhery, of La Plume de ma tante fame, directs this, as indeed he directs all three operettas, with a whizzing sense of farce. Charles Burles is skyly greedy as the musician who is out to squeeze all the cash he can from his future father in-law—fleecing the well-to-do is a regular Offenbach joke—and Michel Trempont is a gloriously charge management. a gloriously clumsy manservant. Jean-Philippe Lafont in the title role is the balloon punc-

> proceedings.
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> The running joke in Dhéry's staging of Mesdames de la Halle. the first Offenbach operetta to use a large cast and a chorus, is that the mesdames are messieurs—Trempout and Lafont in drag joined by Michel Hamel. It is as though the Crazy Gang of yesteryear had invaded Paris, dressed as blowzy stall-holders. Offenbach intended much of the score as a parody of Meyerscore as a parody of Meyer-beer's concerted numbers, but the target is rather less familiar than it was a century or so ago

proceedings.

and Dhery concentrates on a series of non-stop gags, which include a melancholy droll, Morny, who was half-brother to the Emperor. They provided Offenbach with a marvellous apportunity to deride the newly rich and his fellow composers at the same time, two ugly flocks of birds to be killed off with a few strokes of the pen.

Robert Dhary of La Rumo La Duliceman Ratafia Offenbach's act the page of the pen. their way to one another's arms through the confusion and Charles Burles turns in another excellent performance as the policeman Rataffa, Offenbach's equivalent of Sergeant Eelcore. In sum, an evening of great hilarity and musical good manners under the veteran conductor Manuel Resenthal.

At the Opera there are two major changes of cost in the Hoffmann revival. Kenneth Riegel lacks the magic Nicolai Gedda brought to the title role when the production was new. Gedda suggested that beneath Hoffmann's drunken and dishevelled exterior there was a visionary; Riegel, despite some tured all too early on in the intermittently warm singing, stresses the harshness of Patrice Chereau's production too much. On the other hand Danielle Chlostowa, the new Olympia, is a delight: a trim and sparkling dell'attention. and sparkling doll where notes are pipped cut with fine accuracy until she falls apart hefore Hoffmann's eyes. Sylvain Cambreling has plenty of fecting for the score, but not yet the expertise of his predecessor Georges Prétre

haps even stronger. While the passing of time has not reduced the humour of the

lines, repetition has dulled some of the sharper thrusts.

Charm, and benign playing by

the company, also takes some of the edge off jokes on liberal racial tolerance, Jews, Catholics and politics, but the

perceptions remain funny.

There is a difference. When

Bruce turned the taunts of antisemitic Christians back, by

saying, as a Jew, Yeah, we did it. We killed Christ. And

we will do it again when he comes hack ", he was capable

of going anywhere with his jokes. However neatly

trimmed, which it is, and win-ningly played, which it is, Bits of Lenny Bruce is finally

devoid of danger, which Bruce never was. Still, as an opening

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John Higgins



Sui Kan Chiang and Ross Stretton in Cinderella

Cinderella Manchester

John Percival

After innumerable ballets set to a pot-pourri of music by the Strauss family, here is the Brirish premiere of the only full-length score written by the jounger Johann Strauss as a ballet. You must not expect such

ustained brilliance from it as, for instance, Beau Danube, or Graduation Ball, where the arrangers took their pick of the best available tunes. But who will sniff at the chance to hear three acts, each half an hour long, of almost completely unfamiliar music by the king of waltz, with a fair share of polkas and other dance rhythms

prettiness, rather than drama or excitement. Also, having been written for what was, at the turn of the century, a removed from fairy tales. Even so it is astonishing that the ballet has not been given on

The score has charm and

Theatre mainly follows the plot Robins, plays with enthusiastic of the first production in 1901. Susto. No point hurrying to Its heroine is a milliner's assisting the three-week season at tant, her dream lover is the Royal Northern College of owner of the store where she Music is already sold out.

works. She has a sick mother (head of the millinery depart ment) and two pushy step-sisters, but there is no fairy godmother, only the intervention of the boss's valet, who brings a dress; the presence, not well explained of a mysterious barrel organ, and the help of two pet doves, which perform Cinderella's allotted evening task of sorting out some artificial flowers.

Consequently, there is not really much in the way of a plot, but what there is mainly follows the traditional theme. The choreography is proficient, varied and at times funny, but it contains no great flights of imagination. Still it makes a pretty show, aided by Peter Farmer's designs, which are handsome even if they do not define a specific place or period. The standard of male dancing in the company has developed

impressively, especially with the acquisition of Ross Stretton from Australia. His dashing elegance as the hero is closely modern dress version, it lends followed by Ian Knowles as his itself to a treatment deliberately young brother. Sui Kan Chiang dances sympathetically as Cinderella, but Alexandra Worrall makes more of the character any stage for 60 years. of stepsister Fanchop. The Robert de Warren's production for Northern Ballet ducted by Christopher Tadman-

Bits of Lenny Bruce Embassy Club

Ned Chaillet

Compulsive truthtelling com-bined with manic fantasy must have a clinical name. For the sake of simplicity we can call it satire when we speak of Lenay Bruce, but Bruce's own definition of satire took account of public acceptability. He called it "Tragedy Plus Time" and suggested that Adolf Hitler would become a reasonable subject for laughter in the future. He must have lived in a time roue that lived in a time zone that just anticipated the acceptable time, for his targets and language, his routines about sex, religion and indeed Hider were a little too early for nearly everyone except pos-

Now time has cleaned up his act and the hypodermic needle that killed him has taken on a

It is always good to see a singer who enjoys his own recitals: from the minute he breezed on stage as the jolly Alpine huntsman in the first of six Schubert songs, Jacek Strauch engaged warmly and easefully with his audience, and gained himself full marks for performance.

But as he moved to the more

But as he moved to the more thoughtful "Zugenglocklein" and "An den Mond", this physical relaxation showed it-self at the expense of a vocal intensity an expense

intensity, an expressive concentration, that cannot be underplayed in Schubert. In boisterous, buoyant mood, as in the

Jacek Strauch

Purcell Room

Hilary Finch

halo. He has become a secular balo. He has become a secular saint who named war and violence as obscenity, and brought tions he satirized. The instituopenness about sexuality into tion of second marriage moderately good repute. Television and radio may not see fit to broadcast his recordings in full uncensored flow, but his words and routines are back in nightclubs and there are no police queueing for the arrest.

Bits of Lenny Bruce is me movable hit that began its London life at the King's Head Theatre Club, moved on to the Open Space and now establishes a new policy of early evening satire at the Embassy Club in Old Bond Street. The team that plays it, including the man who put it together, Danny Brainin, have learnt the lesson about "tragedy plus time" and the mearest they come to the present is the cur-rent name of the Pope. What Mr Brainin, Denis Lawson and Barbara Kuhl offer is a pre-cisely drilled and wisely selec-ted procession of Bruce's most theatrical fragments.

ticularly deeply felt.

show for a club dedicated to satire it could hardly raise higher standards. playing to the audience in the

ingly weighty solemnity of the first and third of Brahms's Four Serious Songs, Mr Strauch sang " Krakowiak jaunty Moniuszko. in fully supported and power But it was in the Rachfully dramatic voice. But this is, as yet, incompletely inte-grated with the lighter lyric maninov songs, by far the most musically substantial of the evening that Mr Strauch's full dramatic and interpretative voice which lacks a comparable

intensity and power to move.
"Oh Tod wie bitter bist du"
was darkly resonant and parpowers were realized. The conversational lullaby, "To the children", turned into an anguished cry of desolution; After the interval, the Teutonic gave way to the Slavic with three songs by Tchaikovsky, three by Moniuszko, the underperformed nincteenth-century Polish Postand in the heroic "Arion" and the grandly Tolstovan "Har-vest of Sorrow" the 25-year-old baritone showed a maturity and vocal strength which has served him well already with poser, and four by Rach-maninov. Here Mr Strauch was Kent Opera and the Glyndebourne touring company, and which augurs well for the clearly both musically and emotionally at home, reveiling in the romance of the music

future. Iain Ledingham's technical sense and musical sensibility at the piano made him a sym-pathetic, if not exciting, "Romance" (of Richard the sung with a nice smoky texture pathetic, if Lionheart), or in the satisfy- in the middle register, and accompanist.

London debuts

Saint-Saëns Clarinet Sonata, opus 167, is decently crafted but not inspiring ,and it made a non-committal start to Steven Kanoff's recital. It showed, however, that he has a good technique, a clear tone and excellent control of pitch, and at least the music has a certain grace and elegance. Poulenc's Sonata has similar qualities with an added cheekiness, and received an adroit performance, also from the pianist, Meglena Hazar-bassanov: the Romanza was beautifully shaped.

Berg's Four Pieces, opus 5, are more serious, and far more varied in sound and gesture: they seem discursive yet are highly organized. The players must respond to this, and Mr Kanoff's interpretation bound the music's diverse elements together to acutely expressive purpose. Finally, he and Miss Hazarbassanov were joined by forward motion. The Andante Kristi Bjarnason (cello) for sounded ardent and exquisite,

tioned reading with some good left no doubt of Miss Kawai's moments, but, as often happens, the cello was covered by the piano in loud, fast passages.

and the language of Tchaikov-sky's "I love you, woods", sung with a nice smoky texture

A brave piece with which to starr a piano recital is Webern's Variations, which Noriko Kawai played quite well. But the main point was what happened in sonatas by Schubert and Scriabin. The former's late A major. D959, had obviously been prepared with much care and the notes were delivered immacu-lately. Yet there was little depth or direction to the Allegro and, although the slow movement's lyrical outer sections were finely sustained, Miss Kawai appeared to have little idea of what the notes meant in the scherzo or finale.

She got a better tone in Scriebin's Sonata No. 3, the first movement having something of the appropriate dark richness and a more convincing sense of forward motion. The Andante Brahms's Trio, opus 114. an and it is a pity the other move-earlier stage in the same tradiments got rather out of control. tion. This was a well-inten. Liszt's Mephisto Waltz No 1

nobility, although loud pas-sages suffered, as had the Schubert, from an oppressive yet shallow tone. David Sutton's Tableau proved to be a quietly nondescript modern piece.

Another debut concert was a curious mixture. John Leach played on the cimbalom pieces by obscure Hungarian composers such as Csermak and Szerdahelyi. Joanna Leach played Liszt Rhapsodies and other things on the piano. The actual debutante was Dominique Thiebaud, a soprano, who was accompanied by Joyce Riddell. She sang two well-chosen Liszt groups in a pure, somewhat monotonous voice but pointing the words rather well. were also selections of old Hungarian popular music in which she was accompanied by cimbalom, violin (Barbara Penny) and double bass (Rodney Slat-ford). Like the cimbalom solos, these seemed dilutions of Gypsy

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When two Greeks meet, it is said, they set up a restaurant. Hiding behind the same over-simplification, it is a safe bet servatives arrive in Parliament they form dining clubs, if only to give themselves moral support as they unravel the mysteries of the place,

It has happened on this occasion under the new Conservative administration, but in a way which could have im-Portant political implications. Though the Government came to power on a free market, non-interventionist, monetarist Platform, the majority of the one of them put it, Poujadist

Christmas recess beginning this week it seems an appropriate occasion to take stock and examine the performance of the new hackbenchers and what they have been up to, including what takes place inside the "Blue Chip" and "Guy Fawkes" dining clubs.

More than 80 new Tories were elected at the general election this year and by general appropriate the property and the property and the property are the property and the property are the property and the property are the pr

general agreement, and to some surprise, the majority are in the centre or to the left of Government policy. There is probably a sound basic reason for this Many of them entered the political nursery in the middle-Sixties when Mr Heath was Leader of the party and cur their teeth either as party. cut their teeth, either as party backroom boys, or members of the Young Conservatives and the Federation of Conservative Students on Heathite policies.

This is not to say they are party leader inside the Conservative Party knows no bounds—but on some issues, and it is a matter for individuals, there is going to come a time when they will pose

It has happened already over immigration, when originally the promised abstentions were as high as nearly 40, not all of them, admittedly, being new members. As one of the new intake described it: "When the whips heard about it their operation was awaying You operation was amazing. You could almost hear the crunch of heavy boots on gravel. I never expected to experience such an arm-twisting exercise". The number was whittled down



Mr Christopher Patten and Mr William Waldegrave; high-flyers.

backbench operator par exel-lence, calculates 21. He has never checked his figures with the whips for the simple reason that he has not exactly struck up a rapport with the party's business managers since he came to Parliament. A former chairman of the Conservative Parliamentary candidates association, and a board member of John Waddington, the games manu-facturer, Mr Watson, as in-dependent minded as any of the new intake, has committed the ultimate sin of compiling his own lists. There is a joke among his colleagues that for this reason he was put on the Scottish Grand Committee, which, for an English MP, is the equivalent of being sent to

The candidates association, or more accurately, the parliadidates compiled by the Conservative Central Office, is another clue to understanding the make-up of the new intake. Many of the liberal-minded MPs, particularly on social issues, were selected when Sir William party and in charge of selec-

While a person in that position cannot thrust a candidate upon a constituency party, he can block an aspirant by refusing to put him on the list. Two who suffered that fate because of their right-wing views under Sir William, though they were to 19, though Mr John Watson, subsequently successful and are the new MP for Skipton, a part of the new intake, are John



Carlisle (Luton West) and Carlisle (Luton West) and Harvey Proctor (Basildon).
Sir William used to keep in the bottom drawer of his desk in Central Office a private list of those who he thought were potential high-flyers provided they could get a seat. Among them were: William Waldegrave (Bristol West), a former member of the Downing Street member of the Downing Street "Think Tank" and later per-sonal assistant to Mr Heath when Prime Minister, and Christopher Patten (Bath), a former personal assistant to Lord Carrington when he was party chairman and later a much-praised head of the

party's research department.

They are old friends and both are founder members of the "Blue Chip" Club which dines every other Thursday night at te Westminster home of new Watford MP Tristan Garel-Jones, a former personal assis-tant to Lord Thorneycroft, the present party chairman. There are 12 of them in all, and they get the name "blue chip" because of the intellectual quality that sits around the table. They are not rebels but they would find it hard to deny that some of their conversation borders on heresy when they discuss economic problems facing the Government. Some of them like Christopher Patten, believe that an incomes policy will have to become part of the economic strategy, whereas his namesake, John Patten (Oxford) is thinking along lines of import controls along lines of import controls

and protectionism.

Their arguments, and they can be heard outside the group in private discussions, is that monetarist policies are not sufficient in themselves to solve the economic problems. group's aim is to prevent the Government, to mix meta-phors, getting on tramlines and ending up with a bunker mentality. The protectionists, who in some ways could be one

step farther in advance of incomes policy adherents; believe that selective import controls may become essential in order to halt the degeneration of British industry.
So far the group has not invited guests, but they are considering it as a development for the new year, and one of

for the new year, and one of the names being suggested, a plague on the free-market economy, is Mr Wynne Godley, director of the Department of Applied Economics at Cambridge University, who has been preaching protectionism throughout most of the Seventies. The aim is not to be converted but to explore and examine his economic theories. John Watson, inevitably, is the indirect link between the "Blue Chips" and the "Guy Fawkes" dining club, which also meets fortnightly but in the Commons. He is a member of both. They were given the of both. They were given the ritle because their first meeting occurred on November 5 and was essentially about the Government's immigration White

Paper.
One of the members is
Stephen Dorrell (Loughborough), an articulate, imense but not humourless, energetic newcomer who earned himself a reputation by his speech dur-ing the immigration debate. All of them have been active since they entered Parliament, their one great achievement being the coup they scored over the right when it came to elect-ing officers to the Tory back-beach committees. Their only failure was on the finance and economic committee, which came first in the round of eleccame hist in the fount of the tions. "We learnt from that", said one of them, "and we have learnt a damn sight more since the immigration vote. We now know we must stick together the next time we run up against the whips."

When the next time occurs no one yet knows, but it could not be now yet knows.

come early in the New Year.

Michael Hatfield

Bernard Levin

Laying a smokescreen over the whole truth

side could only win the lous Despite this, half of the audience voted in favour of this extreme motion.

nesses (the other was Lord Soper), and the professor put gers of smoking, in a manner which reinforced my view that those who wish to stop other people smoking frequently behave in a fanatical manner. Now for the truth. The motion was as I say. That smoking should be hamed in public places. The wording was drawn up, and agreed by both sides, weeks in advance. The outcome of the debate was that from an initial vote (ie bignous and of course once such a motion is agreed upon and published as the subject of the forthcoming debate, it before the arguments and wit-nesses had been heard) of 45 for banning, 33 against, and 22 abstaining, our side, which opposed such a ban, won by 50 to 49 with one abstantion. obviously cannot be changed, certainly not at the losistence of one side. Professor Fletcher claims, being very careful to give no details, that

nailed into its coffin when their doctor [Professor Pletcher], asked what should hap-pen to those who broke the no-smoking ordinance and then either could not or would not pay the resultant fine . . said "Oh, they must be sent to prison"... That is what I mean by fanaticism, and who shall say that a less strong word would be more appropriate?

To my estimishment and dismay, I find myself obliged to return to the subject of smoking. The estimishment is occasioned by the fact, that I thought I had said all I wished to say on the subject last week, and the dismay springs from contemplating the further ava-

lanche of letters I am inevitably

going to receive as soon as this

appears. But Professor Field cher's reply (Letters, Thursday, December 13) to my comments on the radio programme in which he and I had participated is inexcusable, and his missistements must be corrected.

The programme referred to was You, the Jury: the motion was "That smoking should be banned in public places"; the proposer was Mr Clement Freud, MP. The motion was opposed by Miss Arianna Stassingonously, who called me as

sinopoulos, who called me as a witness, to speak on the liber-

tarian aspects of the argument.
Mr. Freud called Professor
Fletcher as one of his two wit-

appropriate:
This exact and accurate description of what happened displeased Professor Fletcher, who replied as I say, in a letter to this paper. In this he said (I have left out nothing germane to my argument) that my column was "full ... with decention" and warren. ception", and went on:

debate started Mr Levin insisted on making it totalitarian. For the sake of the programme we agreed: A few minutes later, Miss Stassingponios asked me how a total ban on smoking could be enforced; I had to reply that it must be by fines, and, of

course, if these fines were in separate rooms, to devise not paid, imprisonment would strategy and agree on the prebe the ultimate sanction for sentation of their case. While contempt of court. The this was going on, the producer fanaticism of which Mr Levin, appeared in our room to inform accuses me was due staley to us that the other side wanted his own insistence that his to rewrite the terms of the side could only win the debate, so that a banned. so that would be allowed to meen, in their mouths, "not banned"; it was proposed, if you please, that they should argue not for that they should argue not for the ban on smoking in public places that the motion specified and that they had accepted and agreed upon, but for something like segregated sections for smokers and non-smokers, this being, of course, our side's argument.

posets' in place of the proposets' intenable extreme one.
And quite contrary to Professor Fletcher's claim that
"For the sake of the programme" his side had agreed
to our proposed change, they
went on arguing for more than
half an hour in their attempt
to avoid cour proposed on the our side somehow achieved a our side somehow achieved a change in the motion, either in its wording or its meaning, though as I say the wording could not be changed and the sole meaning it can bear was clear to all. But his szre in avoiding details is understandable, for from first to last, no half an hour in their attempt to avoid going ahead on the motion they were committed to proposing. And, similarly, Professor Fletcher's claim about my "insistence" that my side "could only win the debate by making it ridiculous", is the exact opposite of the truth; it was his side that had realized that they could only win the debate by falsifying the plain meaning of the terms of the motion to be debated; in effect, they had realized that they could not hope to win if they were to propose what they believed and had committed themselves to arguing (I must, variation in the wording or its meaning was in any way so much as hinted at by Miss Stassinopoulos or myself, and

only win the debate by making it ridiculous ") are simply baseless (as well incidentally, as defamatory). What, then, did happen? I imust warn you that the answer, though perfectly true, is almost incredible. The truth is that it was the professor's side that citried to change the meaning of I

the programms started with the French supported by French to Minney to maintain that the motion should had be held to motion what it did mean Lord Sorter took no part in the samplessarion.)

And Tampafraid that that ign't all. Professor Fletcher's account of his answer to the magnitude what should question about what should happen to those who wouldn't, or couldn't, pay fines for smoking is of the same nature as his accusations. He now claims that he had to reply that it must be by fines and, of course, if these fines were He did not refer to an mention contempt of court".

he did not qualify his answer in any way. He first said II have checked the tran-

script) that offenders should be fined, and then, to the supple-mentary question about nonpayers, said "If they don't pay, they go to prison". There was an audible murmur of revulsion his side's case.

I have returned to this subl have returned to this subject today, and gone into such
detail, for several reasons.
First, to vindicate myself from
charges of which it was not
guilty-but of which my accuser
was. Second, to remind anyone
who needs, reminding of just fession can go in pursuing their ends. (For it must be noted that Professor Fletcher is a can hardly guess at, with an unattractive and indeed disturbing favaticism. I believe that lieved and had committed themselves to arguing (I must, incredible. The truth is that it from the charge of trying to too, have succumbed to the was the professor's side that change the terms of the debate same temptation, it will have tried to change the meaning of I criticized him harshly for a served yet mother purpose, and the motion.

It is the custom on You, the pation in the programme; but important of all.

Jury, for the two sides to meet I have no evidence that he was © Times Newspapers Ltd. 1979

In a tight situation will the book business break out of its hard times?

After a few false alarms in the making United States exports The fall in the value of the mid-1970s, Britain's book publishers, whose turnover last slightly lower in the United one of the major components ear exceeded £526m are fac

ing real difficulties.

It's the tightest situation since the war", said Mr Tim Rix, chief executive of the Longman publishing group. " For the first time we have a combination of inflation with a strengthening pound. The exchange rate has ceased to act as a corrective mechanism.
If we move prices in line with inflation, we cease to be competitive overseas." With exports accounting for 41 per cent of the industry's turnover, the loss of overseas markets could

states.

"Precisely the same product is being offered by the Americans, often at worryingly lower prices", said Mr Charles Clark, managing director of the Hurchinson publishing group and chairman of the new Book Marketing Council. "And they have an enormously much larger home market over

British books fell by just over 3 per cent in the second quarter of this year against the be disastrous for some firms.

The toughest competition is coming, inevitably, from the United States: the pound has gone up, making British imports dearer; the dollar down.

The toughest competition is to the United States and Canada were some 15 per cent down in real terms. The African market, important for educational books, was also weak.

the United Kingdom, namely printing. Typically the cost of printing represents 20 to 25 per cent of the retail price of the retail price of a book (the bookseller usually keeping a further 30 per cent). Since the last wage increase in April, printing costs have gone up by some 20 per cent, according to Mr Clive Bradley, larger home market over which to spread their costs." It is symptomatic that, dis-counting inflation, exports of lishers' Association.

Several leading publishers (of bound or "cased" books, as opposed to paperbacks) assured me that British printers were "in danger of pricing themselves our of the market". Even Mr Stuart Henderson, commercial director of the British Printing Industries the British Printing Industries Federation. conceded: "The present inflation rate is clearly

drawing us away from our West European and American competition ". It is not that the big British book-printing firms are overbook-printing firms are over-manned or technologically backward. Some are among the most modern in the world. But for certain types of long-run monochrome work, the Ameri-cans are now able to quote prices up to 30 per cent cheaper: thanks, it seems, to a combination of currency fac-tors, higher productivity, economies of scale, and

Belt-tightening should produce a more efficient industry

cheaper (because local) paper. Italy and Spain remain compentive for colour work. Big British firms strong on school and academic books, like Longman and Macmillan, have always printed a substantial amount in the Far East tial amount in the Far East, where lower wage rates and good productivity are attractive, along with proximity to important markets. Macmillan's important markets. Machellan's own a typeserting firm in Bangalore, India, and ify negatives of the text for printing in Hongkong or England. Mr John Peacock, the group's production director, reckons the proportion of their books printed overseas has increased form 20 on 40 per cent in the from 20 to 40 per cent in the past five years.
Increasingly, he says, books
with a strong American end
are being entirely printed in
the United States, with a proportion of the print run

bought for the United King-dom. Even some books with no United States market are being printed there.

printed there.

One large firm in trouble, Collins, is also notable for having a large, modern printing works in Glasgow, used for stationery and diaries as well as books, bibles and dictionaries.

We just couldn't have done our very successful new English dictionary at an economic price (£7.95) if we had done it in the United Kingdom, says Mr Mark Collins, managing director of Collins's book publishing company, now separated from the manufacturing side. Instead it was printed in the United States.

In September Collins reported a colossel swing into In September Collins reported a colossel swing into loss, turning a £1,100,000 pre-tax profit in the first half of last year into a loss of £800,000.

the laying off of 600 workers themselves with a book in Glasgow on the printing and was general agreement. of book stacks; the sale of Collins' American company; the possible sale and leaseback of some freehold buildings; and the loss, through natural
wastage if possible, of 30 editorial jobs, mainly in Glasgow.

When we get through this
long, dark tunnel of difficulties, I am very optimistic about our publishing, said Mr Ian Chapman, now chairman of the book side. "Across the board is very healthy." Down in Clapham, Lord Wei-

denfeld, chairman of Weiden-feld and Nicolson, has taken some pre-emptive action. "Our company is doing extremely well, but only because it has monitored some of the adverse. results of international trading, and has taken the necessary steps" he assured me. A policy of eliminating some low-profit international co-productions (usually expensive

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those of the Labour Government, on the sale of school and academic books. Including exports these account for one third of total sales, Indeed, the Publishers' Association reclaims have more than one million that the public sector, such in the sale of the sales of the sales of the sales of the public sector, such in the sale of the sales of the public sector, such in the sale of the sales of the public sector, such in the sale of the sales of the sales of the public sector such in the sales of the sales times account for as much as 85 per cent of the sales of certain books, like first riowels.

certain books, like first novels; more efficient industry. It is Mr John Jones, deputy county librarian of Hertfordshire, loss profusion of new tisles, thought his committee was probably not untypical in its current proposals, just agreed. The custom of the falling for per proposals, increasing in the proposals of the pound has been removed. As book fund budget, the closure in West Germany, the disconference of four branch libraries, and challes of a rising currency the withdrawal of the mobile will no doubt be harsh but thranes; and closing on Sour-shuery, for publishers as for the buying of specialized books low-profit international co-productions (usually expensive illustrated books) and concentrating on books with a strong home or European sales base, or on high-priced books with profit margins "resistant to functuation", has meant parting with three editors, one editorial assistant and three distribution staff.

Weidenfeld's law is that in a minor boom, book sales suffer, because people are spending money on dearer luxuries. In a to suffer most, and thought the

action includes minor slump, they console trend towards strengthened

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There are, inevitably, many anxieties about the effect of the Government's public expendings cuts, on top of those of the Labour Government, on the sale of school and academic books. Including exports, these account for one that of the labour cuts, on the sales, indeed, the chird of total sales, the chird of total s

Roger Berthoud

The experience is unforgettable. Just remember the name.



Breaking with

the Rai Punjab, the heartland of Pakistan, is perhaps the region of the sub-continent where the traditions of the British Raj still linger most subtly. Many of them stem directly from the British Army; the paradox is that the military regime of President Zia is now ending several of the best of them. Take for instance drink. Take for instance drink.
You do not have to wait to
meet General Zia's "strictly
Islamic" Pakistan. It takes
over at Lahore airport as customs officials, obviously fearful
of the eyes of warching military,
take bottles of alcohol as you
come in from India. I had six
dollars worth of good Scotch
whisky confiscated as I entered.
Providing you depart from

Providing you depart from the same airport as you enter, and you insist sufficiently, you can reclaim your bottle on leaving Pakistan. If you go out by another sicoust because by another airport, however, you must, it transpires, pay the freight charges to transport it there from whatever airport you entered by.

turned as I left Pakistan from that airport. The army taught me that a man should not part lightly with his bottle so I suggested that I kept the bottle, it being entered as unopened in my passport. It could be checked as interest when I left from Yanghi intact when I left from Karachi. A blank refusal. I was told my bottle would be flown to Kara-chi in time for my departure. The customs men may not know it, but there is a petition before Lahore's High Court tak-

should be repressed by the state in the name of the Islamization of Pakistan. Brought by a Karachi parsee, the perition is to come before the Shariat bench, a three-judge bench, including Mr Javed Igbal, son of Pakistan's most famous poet, and set up as part of the Islamization drive. If judges choose to go so far, effects could be immense for they are supposed to prounce on whether a Pakistani law is in accordance with the

ing up the whole issue of whether non-Muslim's drinking

injunctions of Shariat law of the Muslime.



General Zia : a vow to create 20.

Mr Bhutto's police had just massacred innocent citizens demonstrating against his rigged election who had taken shelter in the court precincts when I first arrived in Pakisian. Soon he was himself on trial accused of an assassination bid against an opponent. The court and there from whatever airport is there from whatever airport you entered by.

I got a form suitably stamped and signed by the office of the Superintendent Land Customs Lahore, and a verbal promise that one bottle of Teacher's Highland Cream would be re
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many of the barristers practicing there, were then violently anti-Bhutto, and after an appeal to the Supreme Court and General Zia's refusal to accord clemency, Pakistan's former premier was hanged last April. Now with elections postponed indefinitely by General Zia, that strange late nineteenth century edifice serves as sole ventilator. strange late nineteenth century edifice serves as sole ventilator of citizens' feelings, provided of course one can afford the law-yer's fees. Typical among Panjabis, the feelings go in utterly opposing directions. Invoking the sovereignty of Allah, a retired Supreme Court judge has petitioned the Shariat Bench to throw out all western democratic forms, Parliament, elections and political parties as "unislamic."

LAHORE DIARY

Simply any law or provision of Pakistan's 1973 constitution if inconsistent with the holy Koran and the Sunnah (the propher's practices) was liable to be ineffective automatically, Court. Ever since Mr Brunn's since the Supreme Court had addes manipulated the 1977 general election it has been at the power, he could make all the centre of whatever political controversy was allowed in the ance with Islam.

interested in more than up-holding the traditions of Anglo-Saxon Sew: with the Shariar Beach they see the thin edge of the wedge, and the Mullahs and Maulvis taking over their liveli-

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A SPECIAL REPORT

days of uncertainty about its ability intinue in office, the minority Norin Labour Government has survived ical vote on its Bill to limit pay rises. rucial decision, by a margin of one was taken yesterday. Norway's prices ncomes freeze ends on New Year's Denis Taylor writes.

Labour Government Odvar Nordli looked

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Brussels agenda was . ion to deploy a new Europe. The crucial bour Norway's memof the alliance is ke Denmark, it does . mit nuclear weapons stationed on its terri-

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spite of differences consistently sliow overwhelm opposition, to carry ing public support for Nato to curb pay rises membership. Only a handful a 15-month prices and of Labour MPs in the Stort-Norwegian opinion polls ing are against Norway be longing to Nato. Added to the two members of the Socialist Left Parry they probably account for no more than 10 of the 155 seas in Parliament.

But public and Parliamentary attitudes to the nuclear modernization programme seems to be a split in the seems to dispatch a minister to dispatch a minister to dispatch a minister to the seems to the seems to dispatch a minister to the seems to ministration? In the seems to minister to the seems to seem to dispatch a minister to the seems to the seems to seem to are another matter. There

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The Christian Democrats with Nording could only make 12 representatives) survive by one vote, modernization conditional on an offer to the Russians of and faced thin within substantive negotiations to reduce the level of armandal suddenly changed ormally undramatic Norwegian politics. Labour Party went the Prime Minister. An important party gathering at Lillehammer, showed untransited to meeting in Brust two meets in Support for new tweek. The key item the Russians another chance to purposition to inclear modernization at about 30 other parties or other Nato governments. The Conservative leader called Mr Nordli's out of the 76 Labour MPs. Mr Nordli's out of the 76 La

But this was a time when gains in the last general the Prime Minister was election in 1977.

development north of lati- the brink of joining the tude 620 north might do to European Monetary System the brink of joining the

(with 22 representatives) and Sweden were not taking opposed Labour over the granting of free abortions within the first 12 weeks. pregnancy, and differ on Church and educational ernment and the Swedish Church Volvo company came to issues. The Left Socialists disagree with the Government on defence and energy the nothing last January when

Government economic this project does not necestors as rising import costs mean that there has none the less, been a low level of inflation. The consumer price index shows a rate of 4.8 per cent for the 12 months ending in July.

The Government's new strategy is to seek to limit pay increases throughout the economy by law to the levels of those scheduled to be negotiated by the spring between the employers' organization and the Nor-wegian TUC, the LO, with the Government acting as a third party. Such a law is unprecedented in a country where half the labour force is outside the LO. The aim is to stop a wages explosion after January 1 The LO does not look

likely to press for wages much out of line with the rate of inflation. Norwegian workers appear to have made the connexion between wage levels and domestic and export prices. But the central economic

question is whether Norway has learnt that it cannot escape restraints imposed by he world economy. When he other industrialized economies went into reces-sion in 1974, Norway decided to stimulate growth and maintain the highest possible employment by borrow-ing heavily abroad against its oil. The average Norwegan annual rate of unemploy ment since the war has be about 1 per cent.

With unions negotiating separately, wages rose by up to 20 per cent and inflation reached 11.7 per cent. Exports lost their competitive edge between 1974 and 1977, but some ground has been recovered during the

The level of indebtedness incurred during the push for growth remains high. At the end of September offiial statistics put it a

Norway now faces a greater variety of interna-tional issues than ever before. It has to decide how to handle its oil and ga-wealth. It has to deal with Soviet maritime ambition in the Barents Sea, which could also have interesting petroleum deposits. It has delicate role to play in valbard (Spitzbergen) where the Russians, who form a bigger community than the Norwegians, have een testing the sovereign state, Norway.

The Norwegians might well have agreed to Russian helicopters and an airstrip on Svalbard had they been sked, but the point is that the Norwegians were not asked. Both superpowers now ee Svalbard as strategically important.

If oil is taken into account Britain is Norway's largest trading partner, but Oslo is cultivating a closer relationship with the EEC in genMichael Frenchman describes the oil scene

Mood of realism and cautious optimism

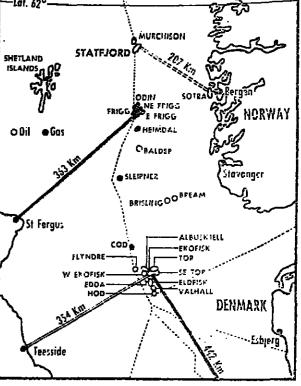
In the past five years Norway has undergone a change from professional optimism to almost cynical pessimism where oil is concerned. Today a mood of realism and practicality prevails coupled with cautious optimism for the 1980s. The lessons have been hard: rapid inflation, one of the largest foreign debt ratios in the world, and one of the highest unit labour costs. But now the scene is changing and the Government does seem to be getting its oil sums correct. Production is about 40

million tonnes a year and the Royal Norwegian Petroleum Directorate expects this to rise to 50 million tonnes of oil equivalent (oil and gas) by the end of next year, which will be one of the most crucial in the country's oil development programme.

The Storting (Parliament) has already put a ceiling of 90 million tonnes on oil pro-duction, approximately 10 rimes the country's needs, in order to prevent unnecessar inflation and to satisfy the demands of domestic and international financial house-

as the result of encouraging new finds made this summer. One of them, the gas field in the so-called block 31/2 made by the major partners, Statoil and Shell, may be the terrors are stelled in be the largest gas strike in the North Sea. Estimates of the reserves in this new field range from three to 10 times that of the giant Frigg field. Gas has been found at a deep cause some production diffi-culties.

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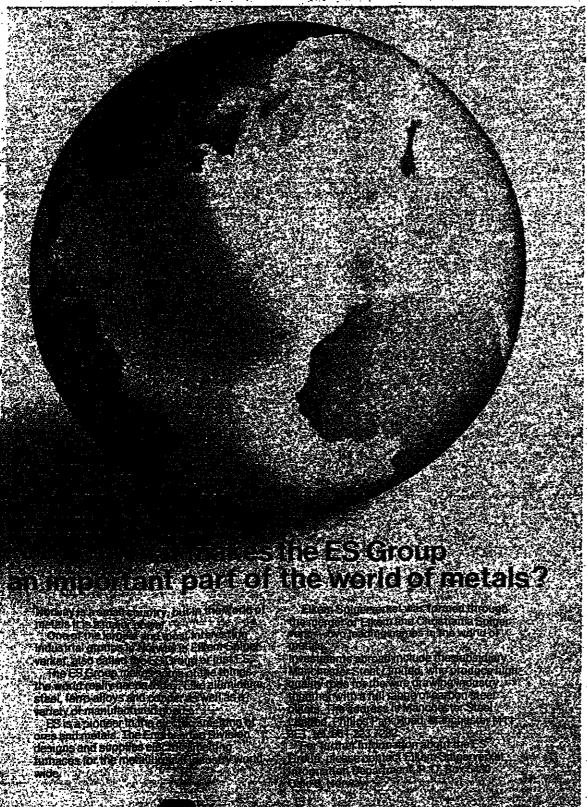
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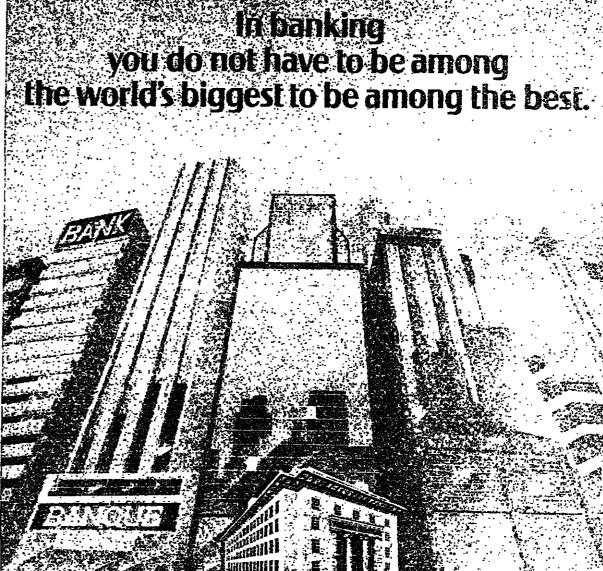
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NORWAY

Industrial growth in many sectors is bringing the economy out of the doldrums

and reflects a continuing upswing but employment remains a problem

A gleam from black gold

The past year has seen some dramatic changes in the which ends on December 31, Inflation appears to be hold read disposable income may other is Mr Lars Skytoen, political and economic for and several small devaluations of the five Nordic countries. There have been classes been elections in three. In the exports a little more compared on the exports a little more compared on the exceptionally high there have been classes be the trade of about 47 per cent, one or 6 per cent but this might add now Minister of Industry the best in the Nordic region to the inflationary spiral as will be interesting we elections in three. In the exports a little more compared on the best in the Nordic region to the inflationary spiral as will be interesting we have seen classes be that more compared the best in the Nordic region to the inflationary spiral as will be interesting we have severable the more compared to the inflationary spiral as will be interesting we have severed the minority Liberal unit costs are still a problem. But Norway, unlike the unfortunate Danes, have severe unemployment problems. But Norway, unlike the unfortunate Danes, has the "black gold" of the short term.

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However, the past 12 seven months from 7,400m If world oil prices and on-shore job creation ground and Sweden. This kind months have seen a sharp kroner last year to 4,100m revenues cominue to rise grammes (see oil story) in and Sweden. This kind improvement in Norway kroner, and a substantial fall there is likely to be a surplus the form of new factories or which has had a growth rate in unemployment after a in the balance of payments joint ventures with intersection of over 4 per cent—about the minor winter of discontent current account position national companies.

Michael Frenchma

Exports improving

September. Seasonally adjusted indices for July-September. excluding petroleum, show an increase in industrial production for export of 3 per cent more than the previous quarter's. Export prices increased by 11 per cent more during the first six months of 1979 than during the corresponding period in 1978, while import prices rose by 7 per cent, thus improving the terms of trade by 4 per cent out raditional goods.

The average wage for men and a moderate growth is increased women in the manufacturing industries increased by 14.9 per cent in the first six months in relation to the mental mining industry in 1979, but costs no the industry in 1978, and a moderate growth is the mental mining industry in 1979, but costs no the industry in 1979, due especially in the bird quarter in 1978. A substantial part of the increase came in creased by 7.4 per cent because of new regulations for sickness benefits and so on, together with a productivity increase, with signs of iminorease in of 1979, due especially in the chird quarter in 1978.

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tern for the future.

Some of the agreements include a joint company formed between Amoco Chemicals and Jorun which will produce and market chemicals for use in the oil industry itself.

There is a major cooperation plan with the West German group Demines, which is looking at an iron-spongs processing plant at Enden for which Norway would supply the raw material. Ap-

for which Norway would sup-ply the raw material. An-other agreement with ASV and Veba will examine the feasibility of producing a plant in Norway for supply-ing light metals and plastics for the building, motor and packaging industries. Superior Orl Norwegian indus-trial companies are planning

trial companies are planning a 45m kroner copper and

industry link.

Boost for pulp

The Norwegisan export in the state of the profitability during 1979, for the year may be somewhat lower. If this is so, begun in September 1978 and also as a result of the will be improved by 9 to 10 devaluations in 1977 and 1978. The stock of export goods which increased more than normally in 1975-77 because of the Government's counter-cyclical policy, has been reduced by more than sheen reduced by more than are that it will remain low Moss of the growth occurred to the nations the per cent, and expectations are that it will remain low Moss of the growth occurred by 115 per cent, and expectations are that it will remain low these growth tendencies are that it will remain low these growth tendencies are that it will remain low these growth tendencies are that it will remain low these growth tendencies are that it will remain low the growth occurred by 115 per cent for January-September. Production for consuming into the fourth was nearly 2 per cent less in the period. This must show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show an increase in interest of production of the period with show and production for export of 3 per cent more than the previous quarter's production of the period with show and the p

word in the Norwegian industry as companies face a slowing of growth in the European market and greater competition from the North

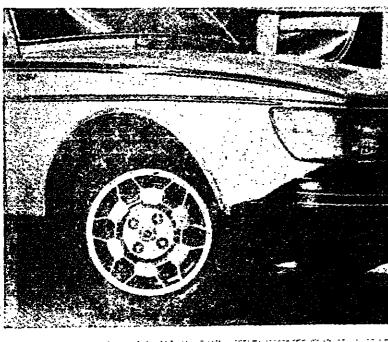
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Norway has imported large quantities of pulpwood for a number of years and in the past decade imports bave amounted to about two million cubic metres a year worth some 400m kroner (about £37m).

Exports of mills and maner the industry is pinning muc of its hope for the future A few months ago four of the leading paper maker. Norsk Skogindustries amounted to about two and Saughrugsfereninger and south forces with the state to build a new 600m Krone (£55,500,000) plant which, in the industry is pinning muc of its hope for the future A few months ago four of the leading paper maker. (£55,500,000) plant which, is hoped, will turn Norwar from an importer obleached kraft pulp into significant exporter from

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iron ore processing plant. How successful projects of this kind will be remains to be seen, but there is no doubt that the abortive deal with the Swedish giant Volvo a year ago has provided a new stimulus to the oil The most successful field so far is the Ekofisk complex which is being developed in four stages. Production started in 1971, and two stages have been completed. Last summer production Last summer production amounted to more than half a million barrels of oil a day. The oil is pumped 354km to Teesside, and gas from the field goes 442km to Emden in West Germany. Production has been halted on at least these community for excitation. three occasions by actidents, the most important being the blow-out on the Brave plat-

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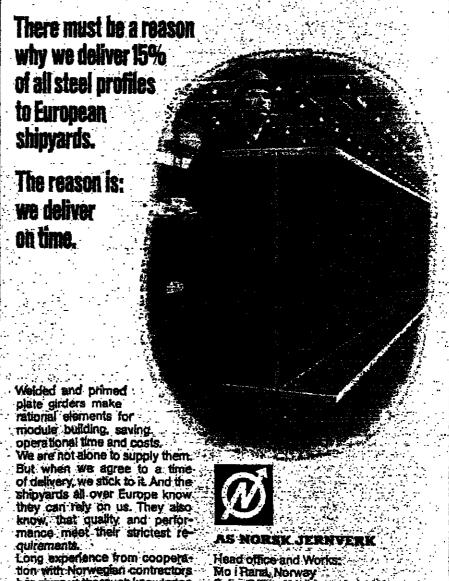
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in particular "royalty oil", which is paid by the operating companies to the state in place of cash, is now the subject of much controversy between the Labour party and the opposition groups.

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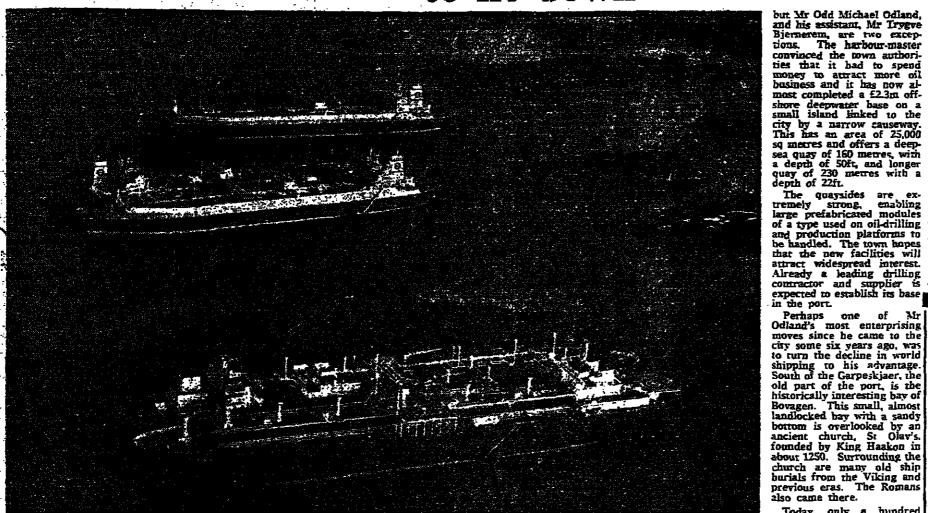
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Michael Frenchman looks at how a typical traditional herring fishing port

is dragging itself into the oil age

Town that refuses to lie down



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North Sea oil harbour has suggested alternative oil s big overcrowded neight. Stavanger, or the less sloped Bergen to the established or developed established or developed stablished or developed established or developed such as Amoco and Gulf, his part of Norway, have already been sold to med by the Gulf Stream, establish their base in a brittle coastline in Floroe for some of their red by thousands of deep exploration activities as well er fiords. It is at pre- as on other sizes away from

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kogosand, of winch Hauge-sund is the natural centre. It has a population of about 28,000 and its main liveli-hood which was traditionally derived from fishing, has been from the nine main shipyards in the area, three This old-established yard recently opened one of the largest dry docks in Europe, of which are located in the a brittle coascline in Floroe for some of their city itself.

with a maximum draught business that goes with the ted by thousands of deep exploration activities as well. But shipbuilding activity capacity of 8.5 metres. This oil activity, or fiords. It is at pre- as on other sites away from fell drastically last year and dock has proved invaluable. Norwegians are notorically the area closest to the Stavanger and Bergen. The largest yard in the city, since its completion a year ously dour in their approach. city itself.

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planning the future develop-ment of the city has been himself as a latter day Pied certainly in the North Sea Piper of Haugesund leading authority and is working for area. It has a capacity for a procession of slow-moving the Norwegian central port vessels of up to 150,000 tons. oil rigs and platforms to the directorate, travelled to many its overall length is 283 port for servicing and countries, from Algeria to metres by 46 metres wide repairs, besides all the other Indonesia, to persuade ship

metres or so from the church, huge gas tankers of up to 250,000 tons lie at anchor, laid up because of the decline in demand. These

ago and has been in constant vessels need safe harbours

One of the leaders in

convinced the town authori- sured value of shipping at

business and it has now al-most completed a £2.3m offshore deepwater base on a small island kinked to the city by a narrow causeway. This has an area of 25,000 sq metres and offers a deep-sea quay of 160 metres, with a depth of 50ft, and longer in the not too distant future Although there are still some employment difficulties

The harbour-master

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Odland's most enterprising moves since he came to the city some six years ago, was to turn the decline in world

quay of 230 metres with a depth of 22ft. The quaysides are exof a type used on oil-drilling and production platforms to be handled. The town hopes that the new facilities will attract widespread interest. the country was leading drilling ensure its surve comractor and supplier is years to come, expected to establish its base in the port.

out Mr Odd Michael Odland, At one time there were five and his assistant, Mr Trygve of the world's largest ing Bjernerem, are two excep carriers moored together representing the greatest in-

NORWAY

Today there is only one ship and that came straight from the maker's yard and more lng carriers might be joining it from the Far East

in Haugesund there is a will to survive and the town is more liberal in its attitude to the outside world than some of the "valley" towns. Its forward-looking attitude together with the about-turn in the overall economy of the country will no doubt ensure its survival for many

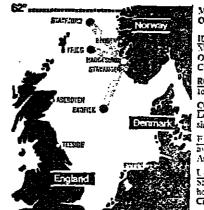


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etting back afloat, and visits a place where West lives with East

Ebb tide begins to turn

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If the working within hours yearbyen and the Russian power, is obliged to ensure with oil exploration. All the danger of the amped conditions in the cult and irregular.

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Safeguarding the environment provokes debate

in some beauty spots in the though the country still gets northernmost parts of the almost 100 per cent of its country, some of which are electricity from hydro-important reindeer grazing electric sources these still

rentral Europe and Britain, larly l A conference was held in wateri Telemark in 1976 about the problems, in which 20 coun-

forest and fresh water eco because of the special in miles were systems. The effects of rerest in, and scope of, the frail ships. health were also discussed. The issue remains that

Oil pollution safeguards, acid rain and general protection of the environment are important political issues which are costing the international cooperation to a Norwegian initiative to start drilling for oil north of the 62nd Parallel. This arrangements, will have been the exploration country millions of kroner. Under an industrial waste mission for Europe convent and energy as well as fishery.

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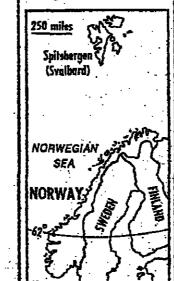
"sour downpour" has had a to construct a new bydro-striking effect on chemical and biological conditions in Norway's northernment by 17ft wide and is the best preserved. Its simple lines are the epitome of superb and biological conditions in Norway's northernment as the conditions in Norway's northernment as the conditions in Norway's northernment as the best preserved. Its simple lines are the epitome of superb fresh-water systems, particularly in the southern part county. Last October the practical landing-craft type of Norway. This part of the Government decided to post-country consists mainly of sial hydro-power develop-subterranean bedrock that is pone this highly controver and sial hydro-power development. The decision was made after the Government had received urgent appeals from the opposition parties in the Storting and also because clashes of interest between the developers and the conservationists had be examples of Viking crafts.

> The climax of the conflict York. Unfortunately it we not be seen in Scandinav and many special arrang ments are being made in the work. At about the same time the Prime Minister received 10,700 telegrams from all parts of the country.
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> "Most of them had similar texts, supporting the claims of the Lapps but not explicitly against the development plan for the Alta river. The present status of the Alta river. The present status of the Alta issue is that the Government in the near future will submin report to the same time vikings to the present status of the Alta issue is that the Government in the near future will submin report to the same time vikings to the present status of the Alta issue is that the Government in the near future will submin report to the same time vikings to the present status of the Alta issue is that the Government in the near future will submin report to the present status of the same vikings to the present status of the Alta issue is that the Government in the near future will submin report to the present status of the same vikings to the present status of the Alta issue is that the Government in the near future will submin report to the present status of the same vikings to the present status of the Alta issue is that the Government in the near future will submin report to the present status of the same vikings to the present status of the Alta issue is that the Government in the near future will submin to the present status of the Alta issue is that the government in the near future will submin to the present the vikings to the present status of the Alta issue is the same that the government in the near future will submin the present status of the Alta issue is the same that the government in the near future will submin the present status of the same that the government in the present status of the same that the government in the same that the government is the same that the government is the same that the government is the same that the British posts and farms from the nearly special arrang from the caspier of t

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report to the Storting on what has happened on the implementation of the decision made by the Storting concerning the development of the Alta river. It may be expected that the review of this report by the Storting will be a new debate also about the realities of the issue itself", the Minister of the Environment says.

However, a spokesman from the Norwegian Federation of Industry said: "We must have more hydroelectric power plants but that is not enough in the long run. Within 10 years there ought to be alternative sources of energy because hydro power will no longer be sufficient. "The present situation of uncertainty about nuclear power plants is intolerable. The Government has decided to deep freeze the debate and the mass media are backing this policy. The industrial sector believes that nuclear power is to be preferred to coal or oil and the question ought to be debated soon." The minority Government, however, has stated that during the 1978-81 period no however, has stated that dur-ing the 1978-81 period no



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This programme, which is scheduled to be completed by 1983, has led to a great deal of adverse comment from the private sector and from the private sector and from industrial organizations, They claim that these excessive measures coupled with high production costs, are making Norwegian industrial goods uncompetitive on the parties must early only a pollution is not only a ling could be staired. The oil from the Environment, and the Control emergency lenum entities on the Control entities of the Envir pollution is mental shelf were approved.

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Viking exhibition for London

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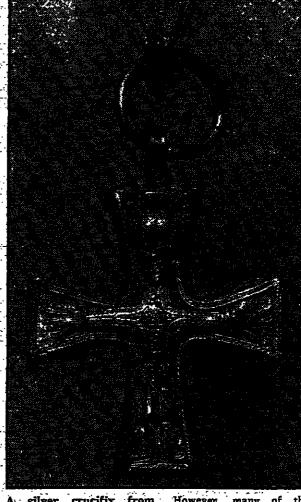
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I Last year the Storting side the capital Oslo. Several rain which is slowly ruining (Parliament) debated the soil. This has little calquestion of whether to allow clum to absorb the acid, and two hydroelectric power damage is being caused to plants to be constructed fresh water streams and rivers, still est Viking heritages in Scandinavia and nowhere can this be seen more clearly than at the Viking Ship Museum at Bygdoy just outside the capital Oslo. Several ancient ships, the longest roughly restored and are on display rogether with many other relies from the Viking era. practical method of showing stands which can be looked at from small viewing platproblems, in which 20 countries—among them Britain and six inter-governmental organizations—participated.

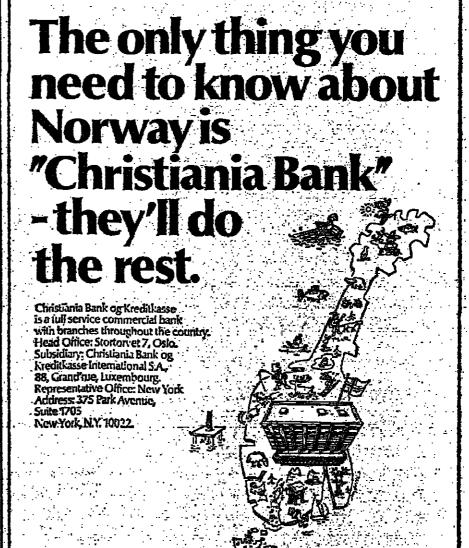
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> The largest ship Last year the Storting Gokstad which is 76ft long voted by 90 against 36 votes by 17ft wide and is the best

> > Many items showing the extent of Viking artistic skill



A silver crucifix from Trondheim. A northern image of Christ, elaborately dressed and with a ately dressed and with a show until July 20. The ex-moustache, is bound to the hibition will then go to New



the Phillips Petroleum offshore platforms at Ekofisk in the North Sea have volunteered to record sightings of the migratory birds which fly near or rest upon these man-made islands. It is hoped the observations may help fill gaps in our present understanding of migratory flight. Over 60 different species have been spotted to date, including during one foggy three-day period, long-eared owls, fieldfares, redwings, kestrels, bramblings, and a meadow pipit. bramblings, and a meadow pipit.

It would appear that far from being impressed with the engineering marvel which provides so much energy for many of the world's economies, our feathered friends regard Ekofisk simply as one would any petrol station suitable for breaking a journey.

place may be ideal. Recently a number of

employees and contractors perched on the Phillips Petroleum offshore platforms

Conserving

From Mr M. M. Watson

Sir, Discussion of energy policy

continues to exhibit a serious omission, exemplified by a recent Europa statement (The Times, December 4) by the EEC Energy Commissioner. While there is concern for economies of oil, there is little consideration of conservation.

Yet by concervation, energy con-

sumption can be restrained without

dimanishing economic growth.

The fallacy is to believe that energy consumption must keep pace

energy consumption must keep pace with, or even outstrip, economic growth. Official policy assumes, crudely, that supply has to match unregulated demand, which is tied rigidly to economic growth. Consumption rates are simply extrapolated forward. A conservation policy focuses on controlling demand rather than supply, through the efficient use of energy. Efficient energy use calls for a massive programme of insulation and waste recuperation (both very

massive programme of insulation and waste recuperation (both very beneficial for employment), but above all for the matching of energy sources to their appropriate enduses. A major example here is the elimination of electricity for heating, for which it is inefficient.

A recent study, Energy Future, by a Harvard Business School team should be required reading for policy makers. It opts decisively for conservation (plus small solar technologies) as the most sensible strategy, financially, economically and politically. As growth of energy demand has already slackened more than economic growth, only an irrational infutuation with nuclear

rational infatuation with nuclear power politics—the Thatcher Syndrome?—can lead to priority for stepping up supply rather then pursuit of overall energy efficiency to restrain demand.

Faculty of Economic and Social Studies, University of Wales,

Sir, In tropical countries, many of the hotels are air conditioned to

provide cool eating and sleeping accommodation. Why then are British hotels overheated, to the

point of discomfort, when all that

thermostat to save both hotel run-ning costs and precious energy and

needed is to simply alter a

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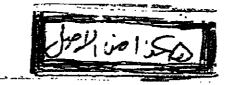
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on the concept of the "energy gap". Energy demand is expected to rise steadily to the end of the century, while the price of imported oil will double in real terms (leaving aside the possibility that some political cataclysm may cut it off alto-gether): North Sea oil and gas will begin to run out after 1990. Speculative new sources of energy, such as solar power, windmills or nuclear fusion, cannot become a major factor before the end of the century at best. Conservation can and must make a contribution, but even the 20 per cent saving in efficiency assumed by official forecasts still leaves a wide gap to fill. The controversially large existing programme of new investment in coal mining will not be sufficient to fill the gap by itself. Still larger investment in mining, or fuel imports, or extra nuclear capacity will be

Barring accidents, nuclear power would be the cheapest of these, and home-mined coal the most expensive. The latter would also carry heavy environmental costs. Both have the advantage of being relatively free from the political uncertainties over supply that may gather round imported coal or gas (uranium, the raw material for nuclear power, is also an imported fuel, but its sources are claimed to be relatively reliable). Given the risk of profound social upheaval if a drastic shortfall in generating capacity ever occurred, the uncertainties suggest that it would be wise to pursue the nuclear option as well as the other alternatives. In this matter above any other, we have to keep

ourselves fully covered. The question of type of reactor is not a difficult one, even after Three Mile Island. The second home-grown generation of gas-cooled reactors have run into serious problems at the our society that they deserve building stage. The method cannot be relied on to provide the

Inevitably arms will be hidden

on indistinguishably as election

agents. The same will be true,

DUTHERN RHODESIA'S LAST WEEKS

needed. For the stability of the industry, it is necessary to have a steady prospect of orders ahead. It is only prudent to seek experience now in the technology of the type of reactor which, in spite of one major disaster, is still the most wide-spread and successful in the world. The British PWR will be a freshly designed machine, subjected to rigorous British safety regulations, as well as to public inquiry and parliamentary approval. It will resemble Three Mile Island in its working principle, but not its details. If the problems with the AGR are solved, it will still be possible to return to that method later. Once again, the important thing is to keep ourselves covered. But while we are covered, we should use the time to carry on a perpetual scrutiny of the relative risks of nuclear power and the alternatives. No type of reactor is entirely immune from the danger of major accident. The risks are far from being fully understood—there are still puzzles surrounding the Pennsyl-vania incident. The remote danger of a catastrophe that is difficult to visualize—with per-haps thousands of people afflicted with radiation sickness and large tracts of land inaccessible for decades-must be set against the much more certain but more familiar environmental and human costs of the alternatives. Every year accidents in British coal mines cause scores of deaths and many hundreds of serious injuries. What rate and

pared to absorb to safeguard its energy sources? There are also dangers in the security problems of ferrying radioactive material about the country—though these are problems that are already with us. It would be foolish complacency to say that the nuclear option is safe, or even the safest among other options. But it can

type of accidents is society pre-

be said that not to pursue it energetically with the other

choices seems far more risky

These must be seen to be under

surveillance if suspicion is to be

met on the other side and mis-

chief-making scotched. The

monitors have to generate confi-

dence out of distrust. They have

two advantages however. It seems now that the Patriotic

Front at last feels it will do very

while the other side are resigned

to the fact that to frustrate them

would be finally fatal.

in legitimate election

The Governor may be helped

by other influences. Zambia is

getting its maize, Mozambique

its respite. Sanctions are off; the

prospects of investment offer an

inducement to stability to all

except marxists. For the whites, and perhaps for many anti-Patriotic Front blacks, there may

be a calming sense of security

in a sojourn under the British

flag, for they may feel that it

entitles them to protection and

Lord Soames's greatest prize

will be to hand over a Zimbabwe

in which all ex-enemies can live

together. That is a far-off goal.

Immediately Britain has proved

as good as its word given in

of being put in the dock by

African extremism and of pro-

due to Mrs Thatcher and Lord

asylum if things go ill for them.

than carrying on.

well

health? Yours faithfully, ROBERT HAWLEY. Managing Director, NEI Persons Ltd, Heaton Works, Newcastle upon Tyne. regulars; and also the daily law and order operations of the British South Africa Police.

Dorset.

Yours faithfully,

From Dr R. Hawley

M. M. WATSON,

From Miss Mary Goldsack Sir, Hot and bothered NHS (Admin)

worker. At work, I wear my summer clothes in winter. At home, I wear my winter clothes in summer. Yours faithfully, MARY GOLDSACK, Fryermayne Farm, Broadmayne,

Grants for legal training

From the Chairman of the Bar and the President of the Law Society Sir, We wish to support strongly, on behalf of both branches of the legal profession, the plea made in these columns on Monday (December 10) by Mr Oliver and Professo Smith for the extension of local authority grants to all students who need them for their legal vocational training.

Those able students who themselves or whose parents have not the means to finance this training should not be excluded from entry to the profession. That most need intending students do presently re-ceive discretionary grants samply makes the plight of the minority who do not more unjust. The Royal Commission on Legal Services strongly recommended mandatory

Lusaka; therefore fourteen years grants should be available.

The present Education Bill follows in general patient one presented by Mrs Shirley Williams, but not enacted, in 1978. The earlier Bill contained a clause enabling the Minister by Regulaviding propaganda willy-nilly to Communist hegemony is over. For this, warm tributes are tions to provide for mandatory grants in five categories of cases. Vocational training leading to pro-fessional qualifications was the fifth. For some reason this fifth category has been cut out of the present Bill. Since it does not immediately disburse money but only gives powers to the Minister to do so if he thinks fit, it is hard to see why it should be deleted. During the debate on Mrs Williams's Bill, Mr Mark Carlisle strongly welcomed the inclusion of vocational training in this clause and we earnestly urge him to restore it to his present Bill.

Meanwhile we hope those few local authorities which do not make discretionary grants will come into

line with the majority which do. Yours faithfully, PETER TAYLOR, Chairman of the Bar, J. C. STEBBINGS, esident of the Law Society.

The Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar. 11 South Square, Gray's Inn. WC1.

Put out by a cab driver

From Mr D. M. Murison

Sir, There must be no other major city in the world where a taxi driver would put a young girl out his cab in a deserted street at Milking the dairy midnight. This is what one of your London cabbies did to my 18-year-From Mr David Green old daughter last night at the Angel, several blocks from her house, because she was not clear how to direct him to her street. She Sir, I do not know whether it is otherwise recorded but in these parts, where milk bottle tops are not as common as they are in Tom had been in England one week; the cabbie, one presumes, lives here.
Of course, she should have taken
his number, refused to pay or refused to get out. However, she
walked home through streets that Hey's (December 12), Blue Tits and Great Tas regularly strip soft putty out of newly glazed windows, pre-sumably for the linseed oil which it contains. I cannot say that this no one here goes alone in at night. adaptation is any more welcome than their interest in butterfat. My host had assured me that London cabbies are the best in the Yours faithfully world. I can assure you that they are the most irresponsible. DAVID GREEN,

Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris,

Nr Havertordwest.

December 12.

without that knowledge, the occupier of the premises was totally unable to protect his customers confidential information from investigation and seizure." His Lordship could not believe that that did not call for a fresh look by Parlia-December 14. From Mr Graham Don ment.
But Parliament's role in this Sir. Your correspondent Mr New-bold (December 15) should realize matter has been ambivalent to say the least. When these powers were originally introduced by the last Conservative Government in rela-tion to VAT, they were opposed by the Labour Copposition and by two Conservative MPs. The Opposition

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Revenue powers of search and entry

Sir, The decision by the Law Lords

to overturn the judgment of the Court of Appeal with regard to the

Inland Revenue's rights of search

and entry, raises serious issues. Lord Wilberforce, in the course of

giving judgment for the Revenue, said that the defendants "had not

been tald what the precise nature of the fraud was, when it had been committed, or by whom it had been

committed. In the case of a bank,

Nor is his case helped by wide-eyed declarations of innocence, "It's perfectly legal, you know". That was Shylock's argument and his reputation has gained nothing was strongly fornified at that time by latters to your newspaper from the President of the Law Society and the Chairman of the Bar Council, protesting vigorously against the nature of these powers. But when the Labour Party took office, it introduced the same measures on behalf of the Inland Revenue as it had itself opposed in relation to Customs and Excise. For its part, the Conservative Party in

opposition opposed the measures which it had formerly supported. The position therefore is that every MP, Conservative and Labour, with now but one exception, who served in the House between 1970 and 1979, voted both for these powers and against them. It seems to me that this is a pro-

foundly unsatisfactory base to found a law which confers upon the Revenue powers to break into a man's home and take what papers it likes without saving either then, or months later, what is the nature of the supposed offence.

From Mr Peter Hordern, MP for I do not doubt that the Revenue Horsham and Crazley (Conservahas an exceedingly difficult task in carrying out its duty to the public. But Parliament has an even more portant task to see, in the words Lord Denning, that its laws encroach as little as possible upon

the liberties of England".

In view of the quite unsatisfactory
Parliamentary history of this law, should not a Royal Commission be appointed to recommend what should be the powers available to the Revenue properly to carry out its duty, while safeguarding the rights and liberties of the subject? Yours faithfully, PETER HORDERN, House of Commons.

that his boundless admiration for those heroic guardians of British liberty—the fringe gentlemen who labour so manfully beloing the rich to fiddle their income tax returns is not universally shared.

by it. Of course it is legal: the tax fieldler who gives his address as Wermwood Scrubs is unlikely to reach the top of his profession.

The line between tax avoidance which is legal, and tax evasion which is criminal, is inevitably a fine one and the Inland Revenue authorities, acting on behalf of ordi-nary law abiding tax payers who actually part with the cash on demand, deserve our unstinted The cry of liberty ought not to be

invoked when it means the liberty of always leaving the other fellow to pay the bill. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM DON, 14 Celina Close,

Swedish Cultural Momsmanien

Prize, awarded to Charter 77 in December, 1978. The foundation provides financial belp on humani-

tarian principles to dozens of families. Cultural, religious, trade

union, socialist and other demo-cratic organizations and individuals

foundation. The aid is provided impartially, regardless of the alleged criminal, political, religious or cultural activities of the con-

Europe made donations to the

Our only aim, and this clearly

Bletchley, Buckinghamshire. December 15.

victed persons

opinions.

Charter 77 appeals

From Professor Frantisek Janouch Sir. On December 20 the Supreme Court of the Czech Socialist Republic will hear the appeal in the case of Mr Petr Uhl and five other Charter 77 signatories and active members of the Committee for the Defence of the Unjustly Persecuted (VONS) who had previously been sentenced to terms of imprisonment of up to five years.

One of the fundamental principles of the Czechoslovak judicial system is that proceedings take place in public (Article 103 of the Czechoslovak Constitution). VONS activities consist of collecting and publicizing information about police persecution and verdicts which, in the committee's view, infringe Czechoslovak laws or are unjust. According to the Czechos-lovak Criminal Code, such activities cannot be the basis of any criminal offence.

Moreover, the activities of the accused were in full accord with the right to petition guaranteed by Article 29 of the Czechoslovak Constitution. This provision gives the right to individual citizens or groups of citizens to express their opinions and tender submissions to the authorities. Nothing in Czechoslovak legislation prevents petitions from being made public.

The Prague trial also dealt with and condemned the financial assistance provided to victims of political and police persecution by solidarity committees abroad.

The Charter 77 Foundation was established on the basis of the

realize that in Czechoslovakia persons not employed as a result of their political views do not receive any unemployment benefit, either from the state or from the trade

unions, and that families of people serving sentences have no income whatsoever, not even children's allowance. Since the financial help provided by the Charter 77 Foundation is remitted invariably legally, through banks, such remittances being approved by the Czechoslovak authorities, this strictly humani-

tarian action in no way infringes Czechoslovak laws. Yours truly, FRANTISEK JANOUCH, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Charter 77 Foundation,

Bergtorosvagen 62/11. Sweden.

December 17.

Advice on social services From Professor R. A. Pinker and others

Sir. We are writing to you teachers and researchers in the field of social policy to express our deep concern and dismay at the recent decision of the Secretary of State for Social Services to close the Personal Social Services Council (PSSC). The Council was set up in 1973, by a Conservative administra-tion, to advise Ministers on the policy issues affecting the whole range of personal social services, and to keep under review the interests of the users of these services, many of whom are children at risk, elderly and handicapped people and other disadvantaged

The work of the Council is unique. It provides a forum for con-sultation and debate between central and local government and the volun-tary sector on matters of general policy affecting a whole spectrum of welfare need. It has already carried out valuable research on aspects of welfare policy concerned with the quality and efficiency of the personal social services.

In default of a body like the PSSC, the future ordering of welfare priorities is more likely to be carried out on a piecemeal basis, leading to replication and waste of resources. In times of economic stringency it becomes all the more vital that decision making about priorities at every level is informed by up-to-date research findings.

The research interests and activities of the Council currently include fire risks in residential homes, the rehabilitation of the blind and par-tially sighted, handicapped schoolleavers and community care of the

Research is only one aspect of the work of the PSSC. It has undertaken wide-ranging consultation with groups representing the elderly, the mentally ill, the physi-cally handicapped, children in care and families of serving soldiers.

The transfer of certain Council functions to other bodies will not remedy the damage done if it is closed. The users of personal social services include many of the most vulnerable members of our society. Their needs are complex and various. The loss of the only independent advisory Council which represents their interests and monitors the services which they receive is bound to jeopardize the considerable advances which have been made.

The short-term savings in expenditure will be minimal; the Council's budget for next year has been set £214,000. The longer-term costs of closure could be far greater. We urge the Minister to think

Yours faithfully. ROBERT PINKER, B. ABEL-SMITH (London School of Economics), A.
COLLIS (Birmingham), B. DAVIES
(Kent), M. DAVIES (East Anglia),
V. GEORGE (Kent), F. MARTIN
(Glasgow), R. A. PARKER
(Price), C. BLOWMAN (ISE), L. B. (Glasgow), R. A. PAKALA (Bristol), G. PLOWMAN (LSE), J. H. SMITH (Southampton), A. WEBB (Loughborough), A. J. WILLCOCKS (Nottingham), London School of Economics. Houghton Street, WC2.

Dam buster

From Mr J. P. de Blocq van Kujjeler and Mr C. R. Baird Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Tom Putnam (December 17), has forgotten the essential ingredient of the defences against which Sir Barnes Wallis was pitting his wits: antitorpedo nets.

I would like to suggest that a series of strategically placed loof-ahs would give the correct effect for your correspondent to attempt his next series of trials, Yours faithfully,

J. P. DE BLOCQ VAN KUFFELER C. R. BAIRD, 23 Fenchurch Street, EC3. December 17.

Taking action against Iran

From Lord Lever of Manchester Sir, Your leading article on Menday. is wrong in implying that I argued in The Sundey Times that Eritain should unlaterally freeze all Iranian assers in this country or that failure to do so would mean giving iran freedom to defoult with inspunity on its habilities. My price was focused, not upon the question of ... hosteges, but specifically on the dangers to the world monetory system and to world trace and politics which arose from the francian threat in remove their balances, convect them to the injury of the dollar and default at whim upon their dobts. I argued that the Americans had-

little choice but to act as they did and that we should not undermine their action by placing British courts in the position where they have to order American banks to hand over dollars which their own law forbids them to pay.

I argued, too, that the US action-was no breath of banking or com-mercial integrity in view of the threat directed at them out was required for the protestion of their banking system, its depositors and

customers.

I urged unembiguous political support for an American actions which was also protective of the international monetary system, whose frugility was well documentational in the protection and documentation in the protection and the business and the protection and the protecti mented in the perceptive arricle by-Times and for congerative inter-national action in support of the cause of international law and order in this area.

You say: "We simply cannot afford to let the rest of the world think that the money deposited wild us is at the mercy of relitical decision by the British Government." But can the leading powers, afford to be passive or divided in the face of the political decisions of Iran which threaten the security: of the banking system, depositors' money and parity stability? The more general implications of such an attitude must be obvious.

The Iranian Finance Minister, Mr. Bani-Sadr, has threatened to make us pay very dearly if we interfered in the Iranian conflict with the US or take, what he would record as, an anti-Iranian stance. I feer that, rather than justifying its title to support America", your leading article may be taken as reinforcing Mr Bani-Sadr's threat. Yours. HAROLD LEVER,

House of Lords. December 18.

London's third airport From Mr R. A. Vallance

applies also to all other solidarity committees, is to alleviate the plight Sir, Stansted may be the quickest and one of the cheaper sites to of hundreds of people who are jailed, dismissed from work or otherwise persecuted for their develop, but are these alone reasons: for imposing a major airport there? After all, there are no other good? People in the West often do not reasons.

Stansted is in an area of prime agricultural land, with no provision for real population growth. Urbanization there would be totally at odds with planning considerations. many people live near by and would suffer excessively from a major increase in the airport's use. There is no unemployment problem. It is in an area of rolling, largely un-

spoilt, countryside.

These factors were paramount when the last two inquiries rejected Stansted. There is no reason to doubt that a new inquiry will reach the same conclusion.

If time and expense are such overriding considerations, the Govemment can save both it only it will accept that, because there has been no change in the area, a third inquiry can only reject Stansted yet

again. Yours faithfully, R. A. VALLANCE, Langley/Nuthampstead Preservation The Old Bell, Langley Upper Green,

Langley, Saffron Walden. December 18.

Smoking in public From Mr Peter Kelly

Sir. In his efforts to understand why people were not attracted to socialism as he thought they should be. George Orwell remarked that socialism draws towards itself every fruit-juice drinker, nudist,

sandal-wearer, sex-maniar. Quaker, nature-cure quack, pacifist and feminist in England".

Surely this is the point that Mr Levin is making with regard to the anti-smoking movement. Whet began as a sound medical argument, based on sound data, has become the preserve of fire-breathing morelists who see themselves as wroinists who see themselves as waging a war against something which is intrinsically evil rather than some-thing which is bad for one's health.

And this is tragic because in time the anti-smokers will make them-selves look so ridiculous that they will be laughed out of every consmoking compartment in the land. Yours faithfully, PETER KELLY, 65 Judd Road,

Tonbridge, Ken. December 13.

Taking cycles by rail From Dr Peter H. Ellaway

Sir. As the increasing number of cyclists on the roads testilies to an effort to limit pollution, save fuel and keep dit surely British Rail should be thinking of adding an extra van to transport bicycles rather than refusing to take them? Yours faithfully, PETER ELLAWAY. 10 Basing Close, Thames Ditton, Surrey.

Wolfgang Amadeus Losey

From Miss P. M. Johnston Sir, If God chose Mozart, may we presume that perhaps He chose also Losev? Yours truly,

PATRICIA M. JOHNSTON, 3 Copthall Avenue, EC3.

HE RISKS OF NUCLEAR POWER

reful justification is needed ment is widely accepted. It rests a decision to go out and buy product which recently came at to devastating half Pennvania by accident. The Govment's announcement that it . l allow the first of a new ing of nuclear power stations be a pressurized water reactor WR) of the kind, though not British industry is widely unjustifiable alarm_

it this stage, however, it is it and indeed almost inevile that we should acquire the inotogy or nions vary so greatly over the lear issue that the case will opponents at almost every se of the argument. There are n those who doubt whether need a large addition to our reasons capacity in the next nty years. Many who accept need insist that the dangers nuclear power as such are so at that it cannot be an accene means of filling the gap. ie who favour nuclear power st that the PWR is not safe

Thile official policy for the

ful rehearsal. he first stage of the argu- capacity when ir would be

10w to business. The signceremony at Lancaster House and many guerrillas (especially ay or tomorrow is the start. . those who have not fired a shot) signal for the hazardous will not assemble but will carry sage in Southern Rhodesia n a state of war to civil peace. the present level of hostilities n on the British timetable of reek to calling ceasefire and cek to its becoming effective. rly a hundred more lives ld be lost, and while British stence on a short timetable psychologically right, few

> rely in that period. Ir Mugabe's forebodings that rill take ten weeks or more top his units operating and them moving towards their mbly areas suggests the kness of his high command's rol rather than their remote-Quite apart from more isticated communications. bush telegraph is very effec-The "boys in the bush" in close contact with tribesand villagers. Most of the er are only too anxious for shooting to stop and the con-t pressure of a pointed ed gun to ease. The word will ut, and when it has gone out orders that emanate from Patriotic Front's representaon the Ceasefire Commiswill have to be acknow-ed and obeyed—or defied. It be the task of the monitoring e to help the Zapu and Zanu

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the other way round, with Bishop Muzorewa's and Mr Sithole's semi-armed auxiliaries. The main problem for the monitoring force is to keep them unarmed. It is useless to suppose the election will be anything but rough; the precedents of other critical elections in Africa are clear. But, ect the shooting to end as was implicitly accepted at Lusaka, and no doubt in the United Nations, this is to be an acceptable blemish in "free and fair " elections in Africa. To project such realities on to the map of Rhodesia is to define

British public should accept the need. la and Zipra cadres to obey.

the smallness of the monitoring force in terms of even the absolute minimum required of it Twelve hundred men in a country thrice the size of Britain, ignorant of the African vernaculars and unfamiliar with African customs—probably also with problems from ingrained white

attitudes-and working in the worst season for travel, is almost heroically few. It is in the highest tradition of the army. It should be said that if, as events develop, Lord Soames and General Acland feel imminent success is jeopardized for want of some hundreds more, the

Not only have the assembly areas to be monitored, but the disengagement of the Salisbury

motion did not adequately mirror the quality of the preceding debate on the details of the actual, pro-posed assisted places scheme, and it would be fair to say that many heads of independent schools con-tinue to entertain serious reserva-tions about the desirability and practicality of that scheme at the

self delivering a slut in the estreets of Paris. rs faithfully, Abingden School, Oxfordshire.

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fining freedom m Mr. W. H. Edwards In man's effort to define true edom, does he not limit it and, refore, in limiting it does he not troy it ?

m, Sir, your obed H. EDWARDS, r obedient servant, nypandy, ondda, Glamorganshire.

sisted places scheme: m the Headmaster of Abingdon

100l , Sir Desmond Lee (December refers in his letter on the isted places scheme to a resolua passed by the Headmasters nference in September of this u, and suggests that it demonates the unsuimity of indepen or schools in favour of the seme. The full working of that plution, however, makes it clear it the Conference was voting in ste assistance should be made atlable to pupils with special ucational needs, on a basis that on a basis that complementary to the complementary to the fire general support given to this

present time.

M. ST JOHN PARKER, Headmaster,

From Mr E. D. Roberts Sir, It is to be hoped that your readers will not be misled by a

statement in Sir Desmond Lee's letter (The Times, December 10) into thinking that "the scheme applies only to day pupils"; it can apply to boarders as well.

The scheme applies to tuition fees and we have been informed officially that "participation agreements of schools with boarding places might provide for the offer of a

limited number of assisted places to pupils whose boarding fee was met from other sources, such as the school's own bursary fund". Another source of assistance with the boarding fee is a grant from a local education authority.

If the scheme has had a poor

reception this may be due in part to a failure to take action simul-taneously towards enabling children who need a boarding education to receive it. Some of these children may merit assisted places but there are others whose needs are no less important and for whom the help available from charitable funds and increasingly from school bursary funds is unlikely to be sufficient. Yours faithfully. E.D. ROBERTS,

Secretary. --Board of Management for Methodist Residential Schools. 25 Marylebone Road, NW1.

Carrington.

From Mr Patrick Cosgrave

find Mr Mortimer supporting secularism than I would be to find him supporting Mr Arafat and the Ayatollah. His enthusiasm indeed, one might almost say fanatical en-thosiasm—for the Ayatollah and his revolution is well known to those who have read his outpourings in The Spectator on the subject.

The PLO and Palestine

Sir, In his article today (December 8) Mr Edward Mortamer quotes Mr Khalid al-Hassan as exemplifying and stating the supposed policy of the PLO to create a secular and democratic state in Palestine by peaceful and democratic" means. This is the same emphasis he gave to his earlier report in your columns on the Jerusalem seminar which Mr al-Hassan addressed. Further, Mr Mortimer takes pains in this morning's article to warn the Western powers of the danger of failing to encourage such secular trends in Arab politics as are represented by Mr al-Hassan less they may thereby unwittingly lend strength to "an opposition far more fanatical and implacable" in the

shape of a resurgent Islam. On February 11 last Mr Yassir Arafat wrote to the Ayatollah Khomeini and said: "I pray Allah to gilde your steps on the road of faith and jihad [holy war] in Iran, which will continue the struggle until we reach the walls of Jerusalem, where we will raise the flags of our revolutions." As the leader of the PLO, Mr Arafat may be presumed accurately to represent its policies; and his are hardly the words of a secular democrat.

But then, I am more surprised to

Yours faithfully. PATRICK COSGRAVE, 118 Kyrle Road, 5W11

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Yours faithfully, D. M. MURISON, 31 Allingham Street, N1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE Docember 18: Mr J. M. Edes was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Tripoli.

Mrs Edes had the bonour of Mrs Edes had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Sir William Pile had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his retirement as Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue.

Major-General H. D. A. Langley had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as General Officer Commanding London District and Major-General Commanding the Household Division.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President, and in aid of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, this evening attended a dinner at the Inter-Continental Hotel and, the Inter-Commental Hore, afterwards, the premiere of the film The Black Hole at the Odeon Cinema, Leicester Square.

Wing Commander An Nicholson was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President, this morning presided at the Annual Meeting of the Advisory Council of The Prince's Trust at Buckingham Palace. His Royal Highness, Patron, the Transglobe Expedition, participated in the film Towards the Darkness at the Royal Aircraft Establishment's Radio Station,

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh receives honorary fellowship of Royal College of Radiologists and opens new college building, 38 Portland Place, 11. Exhibitions: Alison Britton, Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, 10-5; The Atlantic Neptune, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, 10-6. Art of Hollywood, V and A
Museum, Cromwell Road, 105.30; Photography in printmaking, V and A Museum, 105.50; Christmas exhibition,
Kings Hall, Balmoral, Belfast,
Northern Ireland.
Talk: "The future of London's
traisport system", by Peter

transport system", by Peter Hall, Museum of London, 1.10. Hall, Museum of London, 1.10. Concerts: Carols by candlelight, City of Bath Bach Choir, Pump Room, Abbey Churchyard, Bath, 7.30; Readings and carols by the Margaret Phillips Singers. St Lawrence Jewry, 1; Carols for all, St Margaret, Lothbury, 1.10; Groups and choirs sing Christmas Carols, Trafalgar Square, 6-9.

£250 gift to buy manuscript

Salford University has been given 1250 by the Arts Council to buy a manuscript of Thomas Armstrong's King Cotton, claimed in its publication year. 1947, to be the longest novel of the century. Armstrong, whose first published success was The Crowthers of Bankdan, died last year.

The King Cotton manuscript The King Cotton manuscript

University news

Award and elections

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Church news

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Diocese of St Albans
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Lake of Hories of Albans to be vicar of Cotney St
Canen diocese
Linnon B. E. Butter to be rector of
Chipping Barnet with Articy.
Canen S. P. Hatton to be vicar of
Starnbrook and Knotting with Souteron.
The Rev R. P. W. Lanham, star
of St Andrew's, Actington, diocese
of Blackburn to be vicar of Shiffingtion in purality with Upper and Lewer
The Rev D. C. Moore to be vicar
of St Mary and rural dean of Wattord
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as a libans. of St Mary and Furth and the calledral church of St Albans. It has not be the calledral church of St Albans. It have been and Rural Dean of Amenhill, and hom cannot of the calledral church of St Albans. P. F. Sertin to be vicar of Christ Church, Churleywoon.

Cobbett's Hill, Pirbright, Surrey. The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr John Dauth and Captain Anthony Asquith, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. His Royal Highness, President, the Royal Aero Club, this evening presented the Royal Aero Club Awards for 1978 and the Royal Aeronautical Society's Cross Chonnel Competition Award for Man-Powered Flight, at the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall.

The Prince of Wales attended the Charity Première of the film Apoculpies Now, in aid of The Prince of Wales's Charities Trust and the Variety Club of Great Britain, at the ABC 1 Theatre, Shafteshury Avenue. Shafteshurv Avenue.
Mr. Gilver Everett was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the Westminster Christ-mas Celebrations at Westminster Cost the Children Cost of the Cost Cathedral and was received by His Emmence Cardinal Basil Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

CLARENCE HOUSE
December 18: The Lady Elizabeth
Basset has succeeded the Hon Mrs
John Mulholland as Lady-in-Walting to Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother.

A memorial service for Lieuten-ant-General Sir Brian Kimmios will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea on Wed-nesday, January 9, 1980 at 11.30

Mr and Mrs Ralph Juckes are not sending cards this year but hope all their friends will have a very happy Christmas and 1980.

Mr Richard Yorke, QC, much re err kicuaro Yorke, QC, much regrets that he has been unable to send any Christmas cards this year. He wishes all his friends a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year and undertakes to remember in time for Christmas 1930.

Brunel honours Tom Stoppard

At a congregation for higher degrees held vesterday at Brune University, the honorary degree of Doctor of the University was conferred on Tom Stoppard, playwright.

playwright.

The award is in recognition of his services to literature in general and to drama in particular.

Tom stoppard was born in Czechoslovakia, the sou- of a doctor, and spem his early child-hood in Singapore and Indiabefore the family settled in England in 1946. Since his first major success with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern he has written many

Birthdays today

Mr Eamonn Andrews, 57; Mr John Bowle, 74: Viscount Head, 73: Professor T. H. Marshall, 86; Brigadier C. G. Martin, VC. 88; Sir William Murrie, 76; Professor L. P. Pugh, 84; Count Edward Raczynski, 88; the Right Rev Dr G. E. Reindorp, 68; Sir Ralph Richardson, 77.

with many amendments and bound in half leather in four volumes.

The Newcastle Chastical Prize has been awarded to J. Wackingon K5. and the Rosobery History exhibition to J. S. Swire. OS.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE: Follows: Mr D. G. Dalton, Miss A. M. Dickens, Br J. W. Fox, Mr B. M. Grime, Professor D. W. James, Professor J. M. Smith, Professor E. Steinberg, Mr E. Y. Syntors, Mr G. H. Van Loo, Dr T. D. Whittel. Honorary fellows: Professor H. Bülett, Professor G. C. Drew, Professor G. M. Robertson. Oxford Award and elections

Glasgow Dr G. C. Timbury has been appointed Dean of Postgraduate Medicine and Professor of Post-graduate Medical Education from October 1, 1980. He succeeds Professor E. K. Cruickshank,

A core of ice, recently drilled in Antarctica, contains chemical irregularities which could have resulted from the explosions of distant stars during the past thousand years. If that is the case, the find has important implications for disciplines as diverse as atmospheric chemistry, glaciology and astronomy. astronomy.

As layers of ice are deposited progressively, year by year, in the polar regions of the earth, an historical record of environmental conditions gradually accumulates. The record develops because the freshly laid ice contains small quantities of chemicals representaquantities of chemicals representa-tive of the contemporary atmos-pheric composition. By extracting a core of ice several tens of metres deep, scientists can obtain a con-tinuous record of atmospheric con-ditions over many hundreds of

ditions over many hundreds of years.
In Nature, Dr R. Rook, Dr C. Sarazin and Dr B. Parker from Virginia, and Dr E. Zeller from Kansas, report the presence of sharp peaks in the concentration of atmospheric mitrates at four levels of an ice core extracted from the Antarctic plateau. The carliest, near the base of the ice sample, was found at a depth corresponding to about AD 1200, the others at irregular intervals during the fourteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

An honorage degree of Distribgs been conserved on Dr A. C. Grombic, MA. ESc. PhD. Birmingham Professor R. M. Browne has been appointed head of the department of oral pathology.

Saiford
The bonorary degree of DSc has been conferred on Sir Frederick Dainton, President-etect, British Absolution for the Advancement of Science.

The Science Research Council has awarded £539,600 for advanced research in marine technology.

Appointments
The Rev A. E. Flowker. Item of St. Adden's, Blackhill, diocess of Burham Caron D. Welcan, Presidentiary Canon of Birmingham Cathedral to respa as diocesson director of ordinands from January 1. The Bishoo of Asion, the Right Rev M. Green will take over the area of concern. Canon victors area of concern. Canon victors to be hon chaplain and examining acquains.

Overseas

The Rev T. L. Prost. Rector of Stoke
Climsland, Cornwall, discose of Truro.
Io be Chaptain of Holy Trinity, Stems,
Majta, discose of Cibrattar.
The Rev W. Green, former inter at
Trinity Theological College, Dmahla,
Nigerla, to be Bishop's secretary and
diocesan secretary, Zapribar and Tanga.

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The Rev T. J. Corriege. Ctrain of Si-lary the Virgin. Oxford, and Chapida, it vadicate Cellege. Oxford, to be turn the college Oxford to be turn of the college of the college of the little of Madural-Ramad. The Rev D. H. Pahrer, Chapida of the Pro Cathedral of St Paul, Valletta, 18114. The Rev D. H. Pamer. Change of All Saints' Rome, to be a canon of the Pro Cathedral of St Paul. Valletts, Mallat.

The Rev R. J. Hulls, Rector of Hilley, Oxford, to be Chaphain of St George's, Venuce Rev R Malliand, Rector of The RCY R Manago, receive of Marthers, Buchos Aires, to be Archdeacon of Cornoba and parish pricat of St Paul's, Cordoba.

The RCY J. M. V. Weir, curair of St Michael's and All Angels. Watford, diecess of St Albans, to be assistant chapter of St Eduund's, Oslo.

Episcopal Church in Scotland

Rev R. V A. Morrison. assistant
head is acher at Drans Community
High School, Livingsian. Edinburgh.
to be Rector of St Columba's by the
Lastle. Edinburgh.
The Rev B. Brown, locum at St.
Marc's, Somerstown, Landon, to be
arsistant press of Old St. Paul's.
Ldinburgh. Resignations
The Rev R. J. P. Chapcellor, rector of Duddbooke and East Allington, ducces of Exeter, December 51.
The Rev W. G. Lewis, rector of Retrymather, diocese of Exeter, February 27.
The Rev F. H. Gilbert, team, vicin ary 2"

The Rev F. H. Citbert, team vicer
in the Oliwell team ministry, diocesa
of Earter. December 31

The Right Rev P. Marris. Bishop of
Northern Argentina, from March 1,
1980.

marriages

Forthcoming

Major A. C. Boyce, RA
and Miss A. M. Thompson
The engagement is announced between Antony Carlisle, eldest son
of Colonel H. C. Boyce, CBE, of
Chard, Somerset, and Sheila, Lady
Austin, of Queen's Gaze Place,
London, SW7, and Annette Mary,
elder daughter of the late Mr
Denis Thompson and of Mrs Betry
Thompson. of Grangewood, Vel-

Thompson, of Grangewood, Vel-mead Road, Fleet, Hampshire. Mr A. E. Denman and Miss A. J. F. Croucher and Miss A. J. F. Cronter
The engagement is autounced
between Audrew, son of Mr and
Mrs Sidney Deaman, of Malta,
and Amanda, daughter of Mr
Richard Croucher, of London,
SW1, and Mrs Christopher Lush,
af Mrs.

Mr J. S. Douholm and Miss J. M. Goodbody and wass J. W. Goodbody
The engagement is announced between John Stephen, elder son of
Mr and Mrs J. F. Denholm of
Lochwinnoch, and Jennifer May,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
G. U. Goodbody, of Balloch, Inver-

Mr J. C. Diggle and Miss V. de C. G. Mills and Miss V. de C. 6 whits The engagement is announced be-tween Julian, younger son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Diggle, of Ring-mer, Sussex, and Vanessa, only daughter of Major-General and Mrs Alan Mills, of Seaview, Isle of Wight.

and touss E. A. Rubertott
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr
and Mrs G. Hellyer, of Drewton
Manor, South Cave, East Yorkshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of
Mr and Mrs W. A. Rutherford, of
Weston Fayell, Northampton.

Mr M. G. Jordan and Miss H. M. Moore and Miss H. M. Moore
The engagement is announced
between Michael Guy, eldest son
of Major and Mrs M. E. Jordan,
of Older Lodge, Pirbright, Surrey,
and Helena Mary, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L.
Moore, of Homestead Farm,
Charlton Musgrove, Somerset.

Luncheons

Saints and Sinners Club The Saints and Sinners Club of London gave a luncheon at the Dorchester hotel yesterday. Mr Neil Benson was in the chair and the other speakers were Lord Redcliffe Maud, Lord Hill of Luton, Sir David McNee and Mr Brian Rix. Among those present were:

Reception

Signora R. Ducci
The Italian Ambassador and
Signora Ducci gave a farewell
reception at the embassy yesterday evening. Members of HM
Government and the Opposition,
heads of diplomatic missions and
other members of both Houses of
Parliament were among the guests.

RHS awards

The Royal Horticultural Society Eton College

The Michaelmas Hall at Eton College closes today. There are 140 boys leaving, including the captain of the school, G. N. Philipps, RS. and the captain of the oppidans, N. S. J. Ribbat, S. School opens for the Lent Half on January 16.

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By the Staff of Nature

By Charles McKean

Victorian architects, in reaction

Victorian architects, in reaction against the simplicity and symmetry of Palladianism and neo-classicism, were prepared to indulge in almost anything to the contrary. Hence Victorian Gothic, Italianate, Tuscan, Renaissance and, eventually, "Wrenaissance ". Some architects, like Pugin.

Some architects, like Pugin, would choose a style on quasi-religious grounds. Others merely took advantage of the new wealth and the new stylistic freedom to adapt a style that suited. Purists might debate whether early thirteenth-century was appropriate for a High Anglican church; the herd was bappy as long as the building was asymmetrical, florid, had identifiable antecedents and spoke money.

spoke money.

We are in the architectural age of the New Victorians. Their reaction is against almost architecture as practised in Britain. The main attraction of the few modern movement buildings erected in the thirties may well have been their rarity.

One pure white, austere cube set amidst the heavy neo-Georgian productions of the architectural kinghts of the period such as Sir Edwin Cooper (whom Max Fry later dismissed as "ham-fisted old Uncle Cooper") had considerable appeal. A street of austere rectangles, going damption of the ground floor. Parastined, has less.

The new reaction again visual austerity has been named "neo-wernacularism" or "post-

Champagne J. Bollinger
M and Mme Christian Bizot and
the Directors of Mentzendorff and
Company Ltd gave a dinner at
the Hyde Park hotel yesterday
in honour of the Champion
National Hunt Jockeys for the
1978/79 season. Mme Bizot presonted the Bollinger Trophies to
the champion jockey, Mr John
Francome, and to the leading
amateur rider, Mr Geordie Dun.
The speakers were Mr John
Marriage, QC, and Mr Anthony
Leschallas.

Lowland TAVR Association Lowland TAVR Association
The Territorial, Auxiliary and
Volunteer Reserve Association for
the Lowlands of Scotland held a
luncheon at the Western Club,
Glasgow, yesterday on the occasion of the retirement of Wing
Commander Ralph Sampson and
Lieutenant-Colonel John Homfray
as vice-chairmen. Colonel Bryce
Knox, president of the association, presided.

Mr R. H. Luckock and Mrs H. S. Hays

and MIS I. S. Hays
The marriage has been arranged
and will take place quietly in the
New Year between Richard Henry
Luckock, of Hormead Hall,
Bunningford, Hertfordshire, and
Margaret Cecilia Wood Hays,
of Regency House, Lazonby,
Combrida.

Mr S. S. Shepherd and Miss A. J. Byrne and mass A. J. Dylae
The engagement is aunounced
between Simon, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Ben Shepherd, of
Snitterfield, Warwickshire, and
Alexandra, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Michael Byrne, of Moreton
Morrell, Warwickshire.

Marriages

Lord Richard Percy and the Hon Mrs Ridley The marriage took place in London on December 18 of Lord Richard Percy and the Hon Mrs Clayre Ridley.

The marriage took place in Lou-don on Tuesday, December 18, 1979, between Sir Jan Lowson, son of the late Sir Denys Lowson, and of the Hon Lady Lowson, and Mrs Tanya Du Boulay, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs R. F. A. Judge.

and Miss A. T. Morris and Miss A. T. Morris
The marriage took place on December 15, 1979, at the Church
of St Thomas of Canterbury,
Worting, Hampshire, between
Mr Richard Woodrow, only son of
the late Dr and Mrs Woodrow,
of Scarborough, and Miss Arabella
Morris, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs M. H. C. Morris, of The Old
Rectory, Worting.

A reception was held at the
home of the bride's parents.

Mr J. Rowland and Miss J. Hathaway

and Buss J. Hatnaway.
The marriage took place on December 8, at the Temple Church, of Mr John Rowland, son of Mrs Marion Bromley, of Madrid, and the late Mr Peter Rowland, of Perth, Western Australia, to Miss Juliet Hathaway, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hathaway, of Birmingham.

Dinner

Service luncheon

Science report

Glaciology: Antarctic records

The scientists point out that three of those are closely coincident with historically recorded supernovae, while the other, from the fourteenth century, corresponds with a period when astronomical records were less

thoroughly maintained. The discovery therefore implies that discatt supernovae directly influenced the Earth's atmospheric processes.

the Earth's atmospheric processes.

There is a good theoretical scientific basis for a link between supernovae and changes in the Earth's atmosphere. A supernova is a star in which the normal nuclear reactions have run amok, ejecting vast quantities of matter and radiation at explosive rares. Those events are rare but it has long been realized that, were such such an outburst to occur within our neighbourhood of the galaxy, the intense radiations could significantly affect our atmosphere.

Indeed, some astronomers have

ficantly affect our atmosphere.

Indeed, some astronomers have suggested that, in the distant past, a supernova nearby could have destroyed the Earth's ozone layer; the end of the dinosamera has been speculatively attributed to the adverse climatic aftermath of such an event.

The supernovae recorded over the past thousand years have all been too distant to cause such drastic effects. However, the intensities

tic effects. However, the intensities of X-rays and gamma rays propued by a supernova are so great that even a very distant explosion

Architecture report

architects are simply once more discovering the delight of elaborate details, so much so as to recall Victorian precedent.

The main difference, however, between the 1840s and the 1970s is that the Victorian details were often celebrations or embellishments of functional purpose. There had to be cornices, harge boarding, pediments and monidings in order to throw the water off the wall. These days architects have been taught different methods of keeping water out. Consequently, the new, embellished details have a primary function in making the building interesting as a piece of architecture and, being freed from a functional purpose, often turn out somewhat idiosyncratic.

A good example of how the

New Victorians reject austerity

modernism "—rather grandiose terms for a trend in which architects are simply once more discovering the delight of elaborate details, so much so as to recall Victorian precedent.

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Pell (left) and Mell, the greys that have drawn the Rothmans delivery coach on daily ing a Boise Travelling Scholar-rounds between London hotels and clubs for 10 years, retire today. Between them they ing a Boise Travelling Scholar-have won more than 150 prizes at horse shows. In the driving seat of their brougham are coachmen Frank Flynn (left) and Fred Gammage. Photograph by John Manning and became a life-long friend. She won various prizes, includ-she ing a Boise Travelling Scholar-they in 1958, and exhibited regularly at the Royal Acad-emy, of which she was elected an Associate in 1969 and an Academician in 1974. She had Rare flintlock sporting gun sold to Tower for £3,600

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The Tower of London bought another gun for its collections at Sotheby's yesterday. The Tower paid £3,600 (estimate £700.£900) paid 25,600 (estimate £700.£900) for a rare internal cock flindock turn-off sporting gun dating from about 1775. It has London proof marks and a maker's mark "HN".

The sale of antique and modern firearms made a total of £131,563 with 6 per cent unsold. The top price of £11,000 (estimate £10,000-£12,000) was paid for a pair of 12-bore sporting guns made by Boss and Co in 1969. They sold to M. Johnson Investments, of London.

There was one other high priced antique lot in the sale, a pair of Dutch flintlock holster pistols of about 1710 by Michel de la Haye of Maastricht, which went f £4,600 (estimate £1,500-£2,000) H. Visser, a Dutch-dealer. At Christie's South Kensington, a group of West Country pottery from a single collector, mainly

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick to be Colonel of the Blues and Royals and Gold Stick. Michael Robbins and Mr Elliott

could have influenced processes in the upper atmosphere.

Large-scale circulation and rainfall would have transferred chemicals from the upper atmosphere to ground level to be incorporated subsequently into the ice, thereby recording the atmospheric straighter.

variations.

From current knowledge of atmospheric chemistry it should even be possible to use the ice records to deduce the radiative characteristics, and therefore the

coula search back yet anomer thousand years or so, they may even be able to solve the enigma of the Star of Berhlehem.
Source: Nature. December 13, (volume 282, p 701).

Nature-Times News Service,

tourist pleces dating between the late nineteenth century and the present day, had been included to test the market: The 58 lots totalled £1,094 with only five of them failing to sell.

The top price of £170 (estimate £150,£200) was paid for a Torquay terracotta circular plaque painted with the Eddystone lighthouse by A. Fisher, measuring 16 inches in diameter.

A pair of Torquay terracotta figures of bathers, scantily clad young ladies on circular bases, standing 14 inches high, made £160 (estimate £40,£50). Another high price was the £75 (estimate £30,£40) for a Wattombe oviform vase, 13½ inches high, with panels of thisties and flowers, in dark brown on pale brown.

Sotheby's Belgravia held a sale of Victorian paintings and drawings, which totalled £34,574, with 11 per ceru musold. The top price was £1,250 (estimate £700-£1,400) for a pair of paintings by Thomas Sewell Robins. "Unibading the for a pair of paintings by Thomas Sewell Robins, "Unibading the catch" and "Fishing vessels returning".

Mr Russell Edwards to be president of the Welsh Secondary Schools Association for 1980.

Legal

Middle Temple Lord Justice Roskill has been elected Treasurer of the Middle Temple for 1980.

Name troubles RADA's most promising actor

Kieron K-Jecchinis was yesterday awarded the most promising actor of the year title by the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and now be wants to theage his name. Kieron, aged 20, is part English, Irish, Greek and Turkish with a bint of Canadian. His Greek Turkish father and

His Greek-Turkish father and Irish mother now live in Canada. In Canada that Kleron was born in Wimbledon. The hyphenated "K" is a shortened Arabic name from his father's side.

"I am thinking of changing my name to Kleron Mortimer", he said after picking up the E150 award. "It's simpler but I don't know if anyone will remember it."

Both Kleron, who now lives

Both Kieron, who now lives with his grandparens in Peter-sham, Surrey, and Margaret Wade, aged 23, of Boundaries Road, Balbarn, South London, who was named most promising actress of the year, will start their careers on the dole. Neither has yet found a role

Neimer has yet round a role in the theatre.

He will use his prize to pay off debts, and Margaret plans a trip to her naive related to visit her parents and eight brothers and sisters.

Past winners of the awards, now in their 28th year, include Susamah York, Jane Booker, and Terry Hands of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Latest pamphlets The Dales and the Pennines in focus

Pennine Landscapes. Compiled by Simon and Judith Warner. Simon Simon and Judith Warner. Simon Warner is an accomplished young photographer whose work, reflecting and recording the heauties of the Yorkshire Dales and the Pennines, has earned him considerable acclaim. In this well produced book his photographs illustrate contrasting landscapes down the Pennines, with special and appropriate amention to some of his favourities, such as Malham and the Bronte country, where he and his wife live.

characteristics, and therefore the physical processes, of supernova explosions.

The authors point out that, according to their ideas, the brightest superiova recorded would have produced a significant increase in the concentration of atmospheric intrates. That explosion was observed in AD 1006; if the scientists are correct in their hypothesis, an ice correct atmis-Bronti country, where he and his wife live.

The photographs are accompanied by apposite quotations from a variety of distinguished writers, which add appreciably to the atmosphere the pictures evoke. It is a personal choice rather than a comprehensive study. The book should conjure up countiess memories for those who have shared the experience of the compilers and should encourage those who have not to remedy the gap in their experience:

Dalesman Publishing Ltd., Clapham via Loncaster, 25.30 (postate Zip). The Chapel Royal at Hampton Court. By G. D. Heath. Many changes have been effected at the Chapel Royal since its simple beginnings as a Preceptory Chapel of the Knights of St. John. The author has carefully researched the bistory of the chapel; the use made of it by different monarchs, the many repairs and alterations that have been carried out, and the effects on the chapel of the palace's evolution from royal residence to national Institution. Many monarchs have been almost deserted for long periods.

It was Gebrge III who, while. the scientists are correct in their hypothesis, an ice core dating back to that period should display a very large peak of nitrates at the corresponding depth.

Perhaps it is seasonally appropriate to suggest that if they could search back yet another these perhaps it was a correct them.

for long periods.

It was George III who, while.

Latest wills

25 years ago

Christmas fare

From The Times of Monday, is now unrationed for the first time. One firm of multiple are and and fewer import restrictions to hamper traders than at any time since before the war, the shops display an almost Dickensian abundance of sweets and foods to supplement the trackey and the padding which are the mainstys of the season's mean. Grocers both grand and numble are selling fewer ready made cakes, puddings and mirror means the padding since the padding since the mainstys of the season's mean. Grocers both grand and numble are selling fewer ready and the padding since t

not wanting to live there himself, did not want the palace to become a rula and instituted the practice of granting grace and favour apartments to neople who had given loyal service to king of country. The Chapel-Royal then became their local church.

When, in 1918, members of the public were first admitted to the chapel without attending a service, the proposal was strongly though unsuccessfully resisted, the chapelain of the day and some of the palace laddes even suggesting that to admit the public would so expose them to a risk of infection that they would not be able to use the chapel.

Tunickenham Local History Society. Obtainable from Hampton Court bookshop or from the author at 77 Broad Lane, Humpton, Middletext 11.20 (postage 149).

Weights and Measures, By J. T. Graham. Weights and measures impinge on our lives in many ways from birth to death. From the days of using them later developed into a specialist activity. More recently the tools by which weighing and measuring were crude implements and the practice of using them later developed into a specialist activity. More recently the tools by which weighing and measuring were carried out have become collectors thems, used as interesting and offen attractive adornments in the house.

Mr Graham, who has spent a carrier in the weights and measures service, writes with appropriate authority on the history of the subject and points our some of the pirialis that collectors may encounter.

Shire Publications Ltd., Crommell Hause, Church Street, Princes Risborough. Aylesbury, Bulking-hamshire. Top [pasting 14p].

Cyril Bainbridge

Farmer, Mrs Christine Joan, of Lyminge, Kenr 5433,953
Rills, Mr Richard Anthony of West Wittening, Susser £385,680
Carter, Mrs Ada Alice, of Caversham £133,310
Boosey, Mr Leslie Arthur, of Denmead Hants £184,943
Evers, Professor Henry, of Newcastle upon Tyne, obstetrician, £356,470
Holland, Miss Kate Emma Green

Mrs Johanna Marie Fryer, of Worthing, left £158,799 net. After personal bequests she left one-nifth of the residue equally between Mother Mary Garson Homes for the Aged of the Holly Cross Priory, Headuffeld, and the Mother Teresa of Calcutta Institute in India.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta Institute in India.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid, tax not disclosed):

Williams, Mr William Christian
of Stanmore, Middlesex £127,297
Russell, Miss Gladys Irene Annie,
of Pevensey, Sussex £147,816.

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OBITUARY

MISS SHEILA FELL

Painter of Cumberland landscape

Miss Shella Fell, RA, who died on December 15. at the age of 48, was a painter of great strength and individual-thy, and one of the still relations of the still relations. tively few female royal acade-micians.

She was born in Aspatria, Comperhand, in 1931, the child, of a mining family. She was for some years undecided as to whether she wanted to be a dances, a musician or a painter, but smally decided on painting. went to art school in Carlisle then in the St Martin's, and had her first one-man show in Lon-don in 1955. She was one of the don in 1955. She was one of the many discoveries of Helen Lessore at the Beaux Arts Gallery, the London home in those days of a certain kind of dark realism in painting whether land stape or kitchen sink. Shella Fell painted landscapes, largely of her nanye Camberland, but the Cumberland of the mines and the grimy semi-industrial villages, rather than the picturesque Lake District side.

It was not for nothing that turesque Lake District side:

It was not for nothing that
her work at once structed the
attention of L. S. Eowry, who
bought two paintings and a
drawing from the first show
and became a life-long friend.

She won various prizes includ. Beaux, Arts, Gallery between 1955, and 1964, since the demise of the Gallery she had not had a show in London until the one currently at the New Grafton Gallery, though she had who we extensively in the north
and continued to be represented at the RA. Her subject
matter and style remained consistent, though evolving
through the years; the reference back to the scenes of her childhood was constant, and gave an ethical as well as aesthetic weight to her work which helped it to survive triumphantly the ever changing fashions of the 1970s, with its

DONA NATALIA COSSIO DE JIMENEZ

integrity and power intact.

Mr Hugh Scrutton writes: Many who were at Cambridge between 1936 and 1938, or at Oxford for some years after that, will be moved to hear of the recent death; of Natalia Cossio de Jiménez. She arrived in this country in 1936 with her husband, Alberto Jimenez Fraud, and their son and daughter, having been driven by the Spanish Civil Wan from their home and work in dencia de Estudiantes, founded and presided over by Alberto. Totally undeterred by this iproparty undeterred by this iproperties. Natalia entered Cambridge life at once, and particularly into that part of it concerned with the arts. She would have stood out by her in the world, so it was no wonder that her wat, charm, and gaiety shone in the still male-dominated University of Cam-

bridge. I was lucky enough to please ber because I idolized El Greco, an artist on whom her father, Manuel B. de Cossio, had published the first serious study in 1908. She continued het many years, and ultimately produced in 1972, the definirive edition of his classic monograph, incorporating all that Cossio himself had added since 1908, together with many revisions by herself. She was arranging for an English translation of the book which, it is hoped will yet appear.

The daughter of a great Spanish intellectual and the wife of another, Natalia epitomized the brilliant, though fragile liberal aspect of Spanish culture Sha herself. Spanish culture. She herself, had all the brilliance and none of the fragility. The family property in Galicia remained in her possession and it was there, at her birth-place, that she died suddenly on October 1 at the age of 85.

LIEUT-COL D. R. EDWARDES-KER

Lieutenabt Colonel Donglas
Rous Edwardes-Ker, OBE,
Principal of Seale Hayne
Agricultural College, Newton
Abbot from 1919 to 1933, died
on December 16. He was 93. The son of Dr George Cordy The son of Dr George Lordy Edwardes-Ker, of Woodbridge, he was couraged as Woodbridge School and Brasenose College, Oxford, where he was an Open scholar and took his degree with first class Honours. He took a further first in the London BSc extranation and from 1909 to 1914 was on the staff of the South-Eastern Agricultural College, Wye of which he became warden. He enlisted in the Buffs in August 1914 and was subsequently commissioned into the Royal Engineers rising to the rank of lieutenam-coloniel. He was assistant director of gas services, BEF, France and was made OBE. He was thrice mentioned in despatches and held the French Croix de Guerre avec palme.

He was an accomplished lawn tennis player and a member of the Devon county ream for 10 years

He married in 1912 Frances Edith Watts, They had two sons of whom one survives

Air Vice Marshal Gerard Combe C.B., who died on Dec-ember 15 ar the age of 77. specialized in armament and had been Director General of Armaneou, Air Ministry and president of the Ordnance Board, He was AOC No. 41 group RAF, 1953-55.

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this development is small to be selected as an exemplar of a new trend yet it suits very well. The new traftsmanship and detailing is apparent, as is a renewed interest in the composition of a building's façade.

However, it also exemplifies the weaknesses: the bays are too teeble to be anything other than angular and slightly ungainly projections, and the detailing is not yet sufficiently vigorous to have an impact on the building as a whole. The overweening mansard roof is disproportionate, and the heavy-handedness of the dormer windows contrasts strangely with the playin lightness of the bay windows. At cornice level the parapet itself has insufficient strength of character either to match that of the retrace adjacent or to act as the necessary cap

match that, of the recrace adjacent of to act as the necessary cap to the façade.

Some early Victorian buildings suffered from over-exuberance. The early New Victorian buildings seem rather to be suffering from timidity, planning restrictions, and an uncertainty as to what they should be doing in the first place. All credit, however, to Andrews Downie Kelly for making a start.

00 Dave Lee n Bates. 00 pm Andy 20, 7.00 The Robertson

d 2: 5.00 00 pm With With Padio

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Stock markets

Sterling

Dollar . Index 85.4, up 0.1

\$479.5 an ounce, up \$9.5

3-month money Inter-bank 16 13/16 to 16g Euro-\$ 147 to 15

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ie Department of Trade will an official inquiry into and property group. The ectors will be Mr Gerald rey, QC, and Mr Alan icastle, an accountant with Marwick Mitchell.

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The chances of North Sea oil strong moderating force. Mron Friday and after a denut official inspected when minister, explained that it had e department has ordered inquiry under section 165 of the 1948 Companies Act h allows for a general

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stigation of a company's rs, and under section 172

paid tax rates up

terest rates on unpeid tax to be increased on January 180, from 9 per cent to 12 cent. Interest on unpaid e duty rises from 6 per cent per cent. Interest on cerites of tax deposit was ced last Monday from 161

ttish loans

ects in Scotland. In Dumon, £11.07m has been Japan will refuse to comply companies have been instructed with any American request for to refrain from making further on the Sheeland with any American request for to refrain from making further economic sanctions against Iran purchases of Iranian oil at high on the spot market, an official sented to Mr. Robert Carswell, The assurance was issued in the United States Deputy serre. 54m for a whisky bottling

id at fresh peak

id closed at a new record 179.5 an ounce in London om \$470 on Monday. Some idle East buyers are swapdollar holdings for gold. ign exchange markets were rally quiet.

yd's changes

Colin Thomas, secretaryral of the Lloyd's insurance inge, is to give up the post ncentrate full time on the r report, which is expected commend sweeping changes edures and statutes on self ation next spring

er textile workers

xtile industry employees by 5 per cent over the 12 e Textile Statistics Bureau. workforce feli by a further in October, bringing the 's decline to 3,600. There little change in activity for

our TV sales up lour television sales in ber were 40 per cent, er than the previous month. 7 per cent ahead in the 10 months of this year, rding to the British Radio. ciation (BREMA).

vsler deal agreed productivity deal worth £6

ek was accepted yesterday bout 4,000 manual workers te engine plant of Chrysler in Coventry.

11 Street falls all Street closed 5.97 points n to \$38.65 on trading in 10,000 shares.

Petrol price rises on way as Opec meeting draws to end without agreement

From Nicholas Hirst Caracas, Dec 18

The meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting that an increase to \$30 was "an Countries in Caracas may inference" which could be break up without reaching any inference which could be agreement on a structure for agreement on a structure for fixing prices next year.

There seems a real possibility that the discussions coulding into a third day as the gap between the moderates, led by Shaikin Ahmed Zaki Yamani Saudi Arabia's off minister, and the hawks, led by the Libyan delegation, is as wide as eyer.

as eyer.

Any agreement now can only involve so wide a spread of prices—with Saudi Arabia serting for \$24 a barrel and the hawks for possibly \$34 a barrel or more, that it would simply be a papering over of the deep cracks which have emerged between Opec member countries.

Whatever happens, there is Whatever happens, there is bound to be sharp increase in the cost of oil next year. The average price could go up by between 20 per cent and 30 per cent, putting more than 7p

rs at the company's offices een August and October.

e department beautiful inspected when minister, indicated his company's offices en August and October.

Mr Hart said it was not no-likely that Nigeria would align its prices with Libys and added

But Nigerla may end up with an ever higher price. The Library are pressing for a base price of \$34 for all Oper crades and Algeria has indicated it These three crudes are similar to North Sea oil and their price is used by the British National Oil Corporation (now charging just over \$26 a barrel) as the market " level:

It is becoming more and more clear just how slide is the chance of any agreement on a price structure. In an interview with an American television network Cheith Abell Ain Pinney work, Shaikh Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al Thani, the Qatar oil minister, said he intended to hold the price of Qatar's crude oil, raised \$6 last week, to \$27.42 for all of next year.

been a mistake to allow the minister, indicated his country erosion in real terms of prices would follow Libya in charging fixed after the Yom Kippur \$30 a barrel for crude oil War in 1974.



the Iranian oil minister, in Caracas.

He said the situation fav-oured no one and he wanted a unified moderate price to fixed in the interest of both

Threat of halt to growth rate

y Caroline Arkinson price of oil means a 0.3 per Oil price rises could bring cent off the OECD growth Western economic growth to a rate, according to some expert halt next year, according to calculations. Higher oil prices reports from Paris. could push the OECD country. reports from Paris. could These say that sources close tries, to the Organization for Econo £22,00

cast 1 per cent growth next year in the industrialized world. This takes no account of the most recent oil price.

to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development expect the OECD to forecast 1 per cent grants.

Although Britain is to some extent isolated from the worst effects of dearer oil by output, effects of dearer oil by output, rises in the price still leave the rises, which could lead to stag. United Kingdom worse off on nation.

Every 10 per cent rise in the Britain is not yet self-sufficient

priced exports. In addition Britain is hit by

the slowdown in world trade and output that results from bigher oil prices.

British officials are anxious to dispel the impression among some EEC partners that the United Kingdom has done well

Japan refuses to boycott Iran goods

tary for the Treasury, who returned to Washington after meeting Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Japanese prime minister and other senior members of the cabinet yesterday. the cannot yesterday.

However, the Japanese said that they would do as much as possible to help America secure the release of the lostages in

During the past two days, Mr Carwell has told Japanese leaders that sanctions against Iran would fail if the United States allies and main trading partners in Europe and Asia refused to participate in the

more than 20 million barrels of high-priced franian oil on the spot market after America halted imports of franian oil last month. Japan has claimed that the

the international oil companies have decreased Japan's quota of But the issue touched off an angry, outcry in Washington when it was learnt that Japanese companies had resold large quantities of Iranian oil to third

countries. This was described in Washington as "insensitive

Credit Lyonnais to tree assets

The Credit Lyonnais bas agreed to unfreeze the \$18m of Iranian assets it has been "freezing" at its subsidiary at Nassau in the Bahamas. The money, on deposit from Saderat Iran, the Iranian Com-mercial Bank, had been frozen after the decision by the Carter administration on November 14. Saderat Iran started proceedings to free it on December 4 against the Credit Lyonnais, the first non-American bank to be

Unit trust industry will be free to decide upon its own level of charges from today

Unit trust charges are to be derestricted at midday today. The Unit Trust Association. after years of campaigning, has persuaded the Department of Trade that the 20-year-old pricing structure is inadequate. In future the £3,800m industry level of charges.

In May this year, the new Conservative Government showed that it was basically in favour of relinquishing its statutory control of charges. so long as certain safeguards were maintained. This stance contradicted the view of the Price Commission, which in

The existing level of charges is governed by the 1958 Prevention of Fraud Act, which haid down the present two-tier price structure. Unit trust groups were allowed to charge a maximum initial fee of 5 per a maximum initial fee of 5 per cent of the value of units bought, with an annual charge which with the initial fee, could not exceed 134 per cent

spread over 20 years. This meant that if the group charged the maximum initial fee of 5 per cent, it was ment charge of 1 per cent, or it could charge 31 per cent initial and 2 per cent annually. In later years, most manage-

harges likely, to explain its uniform Most managers are expected pricing structure.

to opt for a doubling in the annual charge to 1 per cent from 2 per cent, although the annual fee may rise to 1 per cent for some specialist funds. This is what newcomer Fidelity International Management is suggesting for its American Growth trust.

Apart from the prospects of increased profitabilityand perhaps more day-to-day In expectation of the new ment management than market-freedom, several unit trust ing—the industry's 95 or 50 groups have been launching management groups are relieved funds with the proviso that the Unit Trust Association managers reserved the right to has not been hauled in front-come back to unitholders and of the Restrictive Practices secure a revised scale of annual Court, as at one time seemed

purchases, for the second time this year, exceeded new sales. This left the industry with a net outflow of £1.6m compared to net sales of £4.7m in October and £12.4m the previous November.

Sizewell likely site of new power station

By Kenneth Owen

Technology Editor

The Central Electricity Generating Board will issue a letter of intent early in the New Year to the National Nuclear Corporation which will enable the company to adopt the Westing-house design of Pressurized Water Reactor (PWR) in a pew nuclear power station likely to be built at Sizewell in Suffolk.

This will be one of the most immediate results of the announcement yesterday by Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, that the Gov-ernment aims to move forward with a nuclear programme of

"Subject to obtaining the necessary consents and safety clearances", the generating board said, "The CEB intends to order a PWR as soon as pos-

Mr Howell's statement that the Government believed there must be continuing nuclear power station orders if Britain's long-term energy supplies were to be secured and current industrial uncertainties resolved, was welcomed last night both by the industry and by the CEGB. Mr Jim Stewart, chairman of the British Nuclear Forum, an

uclear industry, said: Readily available supplies of cheap electrical energy are im-portant to the well-being of this country, and in recognition of this the nuclear industry will bend its efforts to securing safe, economical and reliable nuclear power stations.

"Its ability to do so will be greatly strengthened by a reasonably steady ordering pro-

The CEGB said that nuclear power would need to make a substantial contribution to fillnuclear power now was also likely to help contain rises in the cost of producing electricity that would inevitably result from higher oil and coal prices. between AGR and PWR types of power station for the ten-year programme, the CEGB said it was pleased that the Government had reaffirmed a commitment to a strategy which

proven reactor systems".

The board added: "It is premature to choose between them, and it is not inconceivable that there will be a place for both for many years ahead'. The board would amounce



Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy: statement welcomed both by the nuclear industry and the CEGB.

the selection of the site for the first PWR shortly, "so that those most directly concerned can prepare for the public in-quiry, which is likely to be in 1981". Sizewell was the most likely candidate at this stage. Speaking as deputy chairman of the Nuclear Power Company, the operating arm of the National Nuclear Corporation.

of the two now under consider-John Huxley writes: Mr Marcus Bower, a director of Northern Engineering Industries, last ending years of uncertainty. He hoped that future governments

CEGB poised for Australian uranium stake

The stake, if agreement is reached, will be in the Ranger deposit in Australia. CEGB's gricity supply industry after the Government's announcement of its plans to press ahead with building nuclear power stations.

The Ranger deposit, in the Northern Territory, is one of the country's major known deposits. The Australian government announced yesterday that it was to sell its 50 per cent interest in Ranger to Peko-Wallsend, an Australian

By Michael Prest mining and industrial company. of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. It is not form to be form the stake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. It is not form to be talking to uranium prospect of the company. The stake if agreement was reached last year and the company. The stake if agreement was reached last year and the company. The stake if agreement was reached last year and the company. The stake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. It is not form the company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. It is not form the company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. It is not form the company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. It is not form the company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. It is not form the company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company. It is not form the company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execustake in 1974. The Aboriginal mining and industrial company of A\$125m (£62.5m) on execust The Australian government's States, and Africa about taking

sale will be to a new company, stakes in their mines. In the Energy Resources Australia, set up by Peko to hold its 75 per cent of Ranger. The other 25 per cent in ERA will be divided between four Japanese utilities, a West German one, and the CEGB. It is understood that the European stake, including the CEGB's, will total about half the foreign utilities' inter-The value of the purchase is

not known, nor is the price offered by Peko to the Australian government, except that Peko has offered a premium ernment acquired its 50 per cent

past the board has relied on normal supplier contracts. But

troversial Rossing mine in Namibia, the CEGB has looked for more secure sources. Buying stakes in uranium producers brings the added benefit of profits from the mines. Ranger's progress towards its planned output of 2,550 tonnes by the end of 1981 was delayed when the Australian labour gov-

after, as one source put it,

burning its fingers" on sup-

to proceed with Ranger. Development of the deposit was put in November at A5314m.
One of the conditions of participation by foreign utilities

is that they sign sales contracts.

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financial security as soon as production begins.

The next development is expected to be the sale by the Australian government of its 41.6 per cent in Mary Kathleen Uranium, the country's only operating uranium mine, ir which Rio-Tinto Zinc has an indirect holding. MKU's profit in 1978 was AS, 07,000 from 608

gas for industry to end | spending is delayed

longer get preferential treat-ment with guaranteed supplies of gas at low rates from next A "penic flight from oil"-

this year has resulted in a huge surge demand which has caused surge demand which has caused problems for British Gas.

It had asked the Government to amend the Energy Act, which stipulates that it must continue to supply gas to industrial customers which had contracts before 1976. This had prevented Braish Gas from raising industrial contract prices to levels commended

prices to levels competitive Customers with contracts could inest upon buying supplies at industrial tanks tacks. The corporation felt that contract prices for larger customers should be 4p or 5p a therm higher. And now Mr. David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, has announced that legislation in the new year would limit all

By John Huzley statutory entitlements to gas Industrial users will no supply to 25,000 therms a year. corporation to enter into conplies above that level.

The new requirement will give British Gas greater flexibility in controlling offtake of gas at peak demand. ers with contracts before 1976 were being given preferential treatment because of the

Energy Act. In the past eight months, the corporation has been turning away about three times more business than it has been taking on, and entering into few new contracts with industrial and commercial customers.

Ser Denis Rooke, the corporation's chairman, said recently that additional supplies were being made available where a statutory obligation existed (that is, to those within 25 yards of an existing supply main)

Preferential supplies of White paper on public

The Government's search for public spending cuts has led to a significant delay in the pub-lication of its next spending White Paper. This was to cover spending in the years 1981-82 to 1983-84 and was originally due to be published early in the New Year.

However the Government has now admitted that it does not expect publication until March. expect publication until March. In answer to a written question yesterday, Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary of the Treasury, said that the Government was "continuing to examine some of the policy issues relating to public expenditure", although it intended to publish the White Paper as soon as possible. soon as possible.

The hold-up has come

because ministers have had to reopen the decisions embodied in the last spending White Paper published at the beginning of November. This was for next year, 1980-81, only.

It provided for a stabilization in the level of spending be-tween the current financial year and next. However the dismal prospects for the economy have led to a desperate search in Whitehall for spending cuts next year.

This is taking precedence over the work on the spending plans for later years. Until recently these were thought likely to project a fall of 1 per cent a year in the volume of spending. There is some opposition in There is some opposition in Whitehall to frequent chopping and changing of public spending plans. It is likely that spending on transfer payments, such as Social Security benefits, will bear the brunt of the cuts in 1980-81. It is very late to change programmes for spending on goods and services. The next spending White Paper will now be published very near the time of the Budget. If there is to be a medium-term financial plan, which looks increasingly unlikely, it will be announced at the same time.

Norcros Limited Interim Report

Good cash flow strengthens growth prospects

JOHN V. SHEFFIELD, CHAIRMAN, REPORTS:

Interim dividend up 12%

UK sales up 12.7%: Overseas up 23% Capital expenditure highest yet

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City watchdog criticizes tempo of DoT inquiries

Slow going in corridors of power who appear before the depart-

Too much time is taken com-pleting Department of Trade investigations and making any necessary prosecutions, says the Council for the Securities In-dustry, the City's watchdog "The present tempo is quite macceptable ... and the system must be altered with a view

securing quicker results ", Its report—which appears and solicitors, to take, with just as Mr John Nott, the pre- accountant inspectors, heavy sent Trade Secretary, has cases likely to involve a subordered his first Department of Trade inquiry—into St Piran—makes a number of recommen-

makes a number of recommendations ably experienced personnel drawn up by a panel consisting criticising of the present system of a QC, a City solicitor, a as the time taken to complete banker and an accountant. investigations and institute On the question of training, prosecutions, and allegations of the CSI suggests that the Securifications towards with the securifications of the contract of State should indicate

neur's inspectors. the time in which they are ex-The CSI says that, while the pected to complete their ment's inspectors. tors should be retained, changes should be made to give greater protection to those who appear before them.

As an experiment it wants to see two full-time legal inspec-tors appointed, recruited from suitably experienced barristers stantial workload. And part-time inspectors should be appointed from a list of suit-

this should be fixed at six months.

To safeguard witnesses the CSI wants to be told in advance and in peasonable detail about the marters and documents about which they will be ex-amined. They should also be told the nature of any crimcisms that the inspectors pro-pose putting in their report and the specific evidence on which the criticisms are based. Witnesses would be given a chance to offer comments.
The CSI wants inspectors to stick to the facts and let them speak for themselves.

Financial Editor, page 17 **Andrew Goodrick-Clarke**



Pressure on Congress to speed up Chrysler aid

is under intense pressure, before it goes into recess at the end of this week, to complete legislation for the rescue of the Chrysler Corporation.
Chrysler could go bankrupt unless Congress acted swiftly.
majority leader, said he expected Congress to approve a rescue plan for the ailing car company, but Mr Thomas O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives, said he was no longer confident there was sufficient time for Congress to act.
Mr Lee lacocca, Chrysler's
chairman, said an additional
5100m (about £45m) in shortterm financing must be pro-vided by the Government to avoid a cash crisis in mid-

January.
If a Chrysler Bill is passed this week it may well involve roughly \$1,200m of Government loan guarantees contingent upon \$2,000m or more of unguaranteed bank loans to Chrysler and upon a partial wage freeze at the company.

Greek aircraft plant

An aircraft repair and maintenance factory, representing an investment of £150m, was inaugurated by Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, at Tanagra, 40 miles north of Athens.

Store chain accused Trade unionists from four European countries meeting in Geneva accused the Dutch-based C and A retail store chain of systematically replacing full-time workers with part-time staff and discriminating against women, minority groups and non-Catholics,

Roche prices appeal

Hoffman La Roche the Swiss drugs group, is appealing in West Germany's Supreme Court against a West Berlin court order requiring it to cut the price of its valium and librium tranquilizers. A judgment is expected in a few weeks.

VW factory plan

wheel drive version of its Miniwheel drive version of its Miniis heing studied by Sir Keith
is heing studied by Sir Keith Volkswagen, the West German place with Austrian officials facilities for producing 8,000 vehicles a year, but no agreement has yet been Japan steel output

Japan's crude steel production between January and March is expected to total about

27.75 million tonnes-down about 500,000 from an estimated 288.25 million tonnes in the October-December period. Mines to close

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation is to close down five small coal mines in its Kayford-Boone-Nicholas division indefinitely Some 500 workers will be affected by the closedown,

Prices curb Brazilian businessmen have

been told they will be subject to severe financial penalties if they raise consumer prices un-fairly during the government's drive to cure the country's economic problems. The government is establishing a network of watchdogs, charged with monitoring the cost of key con-

Japan growth

Japan's private research institute on the national on the national vesaid it predicts real ic growth in fiscal 1980 starting next April will be five per cent, compared with an estimated 6.2 per cent this

year.
It also forecast the current account payments deficit will narrow to \$2,400m.

Unemployment up

The average monthly number of unemployed in West Germany will be close to 1 million in 1980 and the use of shortened working hours will expand, Herr Josef Stingl.

president of the Federal Labor Office said in an interview with the West Germany Economic News Agency.

Cetting rid of an English Lady

Investment control

to the country's interior parliament, the National Consultative Council, has been passed un-animously by the council.

Decline denied

The Saudi Arabian Ministry of Finance and National Economy described reports of a reserves had declined by about \$13,000m from the end of 1977.

Wages law

The Storting, Norways parliament, has approved a new wage regulation law proposed by the Labour Party minority cabinet. The new law takes effect January 1 and will repace the country's 16-month wage and

ing bush war, is expecting 1980 to be its first year of real economic growth since 1974. The effect of sanctions being lifted by Britain and the United States, however, is likely to be slight and gradual.

Banking analysts in Salisbury foresee a rise in the gross domestic product of 15 to 20 per cent, due in part to a promising start to the growing season. This is offset by an expected increase in the rate of inflation from around 12 per cent at present to 14 per cent or more.

Rhodesia ceased publishing annual import and export figures in 1972, when imports were running at 291m Rhodesian dollars (£194m) and exports at 340m

A survey by the Standard Bank Group published in Salisbury estimated that last year exports had reached 600m dollars while imports stood at about 420m dollars. Given greater access to international markets by the lifting of the trade embargo, earnings from Rhodesia's exports -mainly agricultural products and minerals should improve some 15 to 20 per cent. But import costs, especially in wake of oil price increases, are expected to increase by at least 5 per cent. Nevertheless, business and banking analysts foresee an overall improvement in foreign exchange earnings, possibly up to as much as 150m dollars over the next

"Such an improvement in foreign exchange earnings would almost certainly be used to finance increased imports, especially of intermediate materials for manufacturing and capital equipment",

the Standard Bank survey says.
It also gave a warning that the tight import and foreign exchange controls imposed because of sanctions "are likely to be a feature of the economic scene for the next five years at the very least and conceivably for a good deal longer'

A finance ministry spokesman in Salisbury said the lifting of the controls would be dictated by the balance of payments situation. "As it improves, they will be eased". he added, Starting today the government will ease restrictions on the amount of money residents can send to Britain. It was given no set figures, saying each transaction is subject to approval by the Reserve Bank.

A finance ministry spokesman said it was not possible to contemplate freeing the millions of dollars in blocked funds which have accumulated in Salisbury since the unilateral declaration of independence

The Bank of England last week freed Rhodesian funds in Britain. "All pensions, dividends, salaries, investments and gifts can now be sent to Rhodesia freely", a spokesman said. The total involved was Blocked funds mainly dividend payments accumulated by non-residents, are conservatively estimated to total at least \$250m—a figure thought to be much higher than the amount in Britain. In addition, the government owes another \$150m on international loans it raised before 1965 for such projects as the Kariba dam. Clearly, immediate repayment of such

funds—equivalent to almost one year's imports at 1978 levels—could not be contemplated" the Standard Bank said. "A 3 to 4 per cent growth rate next year would mean that for the first time since 1974; the growth rate of the economy will have kept pace with population expansion. The Standard Bank survey con-

Warning that a cautious forecast on the economic future was necessary, it added:
"The prolonged fall in real living standards that started in 1974 is unlikely to be fully reversed until 1981 when real growth of the order of 5 per cent to 8 per cent is anticipated."

After shrugging off the initial impact of sanctions, the Rhodesian economy went into a deep decline in the first half of 1975 due to a combination of internal recession, escalation of the war and the collapse of the Portuguese government in neighbouring Mozambique, which paved the way for the more effective implementation.

Peter Gregson Reuter, Salisbury

Engineers defend education council The Council of Engineering

By Edward Townsend

Institutions, whose role as over-seer of engineering education would be downgraded by the Finniston report, has defended the present system.

The CEI stresses in its latest survey of engineers, published yesterday, that the United Kingdom has a stable and coherent professional engineering workforce and adds: "The educa-tional qualifications for both chartered and technician engin-eers are clearly identifiable and represent the foundation on which the profession is firmly established."

The CEI maintains the Engin-eers' Registration Board, which would disappear if the Finniston recommendations are accepted by the Government. The report's proposals include the formation of a statutory engineering authority and a three-tier registration system.

At a press conference to launch the survey, CEI officials declined to discuss the Finniston report on the grounds that and effect may not be seen for a very long time. It may well be a non-event"



Mr Bryan Hildrew (right) with Dr G. S. Hislop, chairman of the

Later, in a veiled reference to the Finniston report, Mr Hildrew said that changes to the education system would not come quickly. It is 10 years before the end product walks out into the world and then he has to gain experience. You cannot have a magical effect overnight."

The survey of 28,000 British engineers, says: "The nation's technical standing in the world they had not yet received a market must be stimulated, recopy. But Mr Bryan Hildrew, stored and recognized in order vice-chairman elect of the CEI to maintain and if possible for 1980-81, said: "Its content of the cut of the quality and fabric. improve the quality and fabric of life in this country. Therefore, it is fundamental that the decline in rewards for the professional engineer's contribution to the economy be

Engineers' salaries vary from oder £5,000 a year to £12,500

Council of Engineering Institutions yesterday. until early next month but its contents have been widely leaked.

British engineers earnings match other occupations. Engineers have suffered a 10 per their incomes since the peak in

> The survey says that twothirds of chartered engineers have a degree or equivalent but complex jobs often carry less salary than simple jobs. Mr Hildrew said that the growth of the number of graduates in the profession was inevitable and by the time the Finniston report is implemented, it will be total".

The survey also shows that commercial responsibility earns engineers over 50 an income differential of almost £2,000 a year; that only 20 per cent of all engineers have a company car; that 45 per cent of chartered engineers and 57 per cent of technician engineers are members of a trade union; that 70 per cent of all engineers Joseph, Secretary of State for a year but the survey shows work overtime, the larger part Industry, will not be published that only after reaching 45 do of it unpaid.

Plan to curb **US** fibres

Brussels, Dec 18

Britain's synthetic fibre manufacturers must wait until February for action by the European Community to stem the flow of cheap fibre imports from the United States. EEC Trade Ministers agreed

in Brussels today that the European Commission should put specific proposals for action to their meeting in two months' time. Among options are moves in the framework of the General Agreement on imposition of countervailing duties or anti-dumping charges or the imposition of restrictions under the multi fibre agree ment.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Brimin's trade minister, said that from Britain's point of view the outcome of today's meeting "was not a triumph but progress of a kind". He stressed that Britain had moved from being a lone voice on the synthetic fibre issue to gaining support from its Community partners. United States manufacturers

of synthetics have been in-creasing their share of the British market at a dramatic rate in recent months. By October America's share of the market for polyester yarn had risen to around 30 per cent from around seven per cent last vear

a leasing arrangement.

East-West chemical trade under scrutiny

By John Huxley
Chemical industry leaders
have sounded a warning against imports from East Europe and have pinpointed the risks of compensation and buy-back deals.

Although the growth of East European production capacity is unlikely to be as great as originally feared, CEFIC, the European council of chemical manufacturers' federations, says that there remains poten-tially dangerous situation for specific products and areas of the market

Knowledge of East European plant expansion plans and of domestic demand is limited, but recent forecasts suggest that imports from Eastern Europe could double between 1978 and

CEFIC is sufficiently con cerned about the implications for the West to have decided to make twice-yearly reviews of the balance of East-West trade, looking closely at the impact of barter, buy-back and compensa-tion deals.

Its findings will be reported to Directorate General III, the internal market and industrial affairs arm of the European Commission. CEFIC members have also been advised to keep national governments aware of the potential threat posed by trade with the East.

DG III undertook a prelim-

inary study of trade with East-ern Europe, and it is under-stood that a sub-committee of CEFIC recently completed its OWD review.

Cheap imports from East Europe have caused growing concern among both employers and unions in the EEC chemi cals industry, especially when there is surplus capacity for many commodities in the West. This concern has focused on

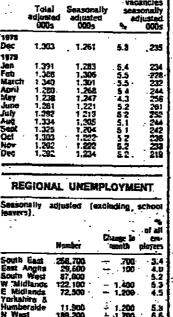
the effect of buy-back and com-pensation deals, by which, for example, whole or part pay-ment for Western technology and plant is made in kind European chemical unions recently sought talks with the commission on the threat to investment and employment in the West. CEFIC believes there is still scope for expanding East-West trade, but is worried that too often at present, the form it takes distorts competi-

tion and rureatens to disrupt markets. It argues that cooperation in the form of buy-back and other such deals is advantageous to Eastern Europe which lacks hard currency and wants West-ern technology. But it is dis-advantageous to the West because it brings on to the market

products whose price does not reflect either costs or market conditions. The Commission—and member states—are likely to be made

aware of the dangers of such trade in coming months, Indus-try leaders are likely to stress the need to ensure that East Europan countries should be encouraged to concentrate ex-ports on products in line with West European market growth. They will also stress the importance of ensuring that Western-aided plant develop ments in Eastern Europe mate expected domestic demand.

UNEMPLOYMENT Monthly houses for Great Britain :



to the present situation is of a ruthless cut-price war in 1978 followed by a petrol shortage in 1979 when garages were rationed in relation to their throughput in the previous year; this combination of way? The real reason for the very-

extremely dubious economic validity, the oil companies are using these reduced turnover figures, due entirely to their own actions, as an excuse for ceasing to supply petrol. One of the other arguments being used is that it is no longer

circumstances

petrol at all. The background

From Mr Graham Facks Martin.

Sir. I write regarding the very scrious situation that is developing in relation to petrol supplies in rural areas.

The garages, yet it is appearently scrious to supply heating bill scrious to supply diesel to fairning bill the myself, in much smaller quantities than deliveries to

The major oil companies, garages! apparently acting in cobort. Another appear very reluctant to renew bility of revision of the colors. Another is the economic viability of rural garages, which I suppose will be improved by ceasing to supply them with petrol! If the oil companies existing contracts when they expire and appear determined over a period to cease to sup-ply most rural garages with were genuinely concerned about small rural garages one would expect their terms of business to reflect this instead, payment in full prior to deli-very. I wonder how many of the major oil companies pay their suppliers in the same

reduced the turnover of most harsh line being adopted is ob such criteria are agreed.

Among other arguments of scure but with at least one I write in hope. rural petrol stations., dubious economic major company in this area they have no alternative outare going to lead to reduced petrol sales on at least this section of the British market. Could it be that other markets more financially attractive. economic to supply petrol to to them?

a considerable reduction in outlets due to the changes in regulations subsequent to local government reorganization, which continues.

What then needs to be done? believe that the Department of Energy should agree criteria with all the major on compenies for the supply of penol to rural garages and that these criteria should be published. In my view the Government should make it clear to the oil companies that if criteria cannot be agreed that they will be introduced by legislation.
Meanwhile, is it too much
to ask the oil companies to halt their present actions until

Yours faithfully. GRAHAM FACKS-MARTIN, North Cornwall District Council, Trethevy Cottage, South Petherwin, Cornwall.

Productivity

From Mrs Lea Briggs Sir, In Ronald Kershaw's arti-cle (Business News, December

The answer, surely, lies in Mr Kershaw's third paragraph: " the contrast be-

graph: "the contrast be-tween DJB and BL Trucks is marked. The Peterlee company

has a rurnover of £25m and 620 employees and BL Trucks a rurnover of £500m and a labour force of £4,000 ...

From these figures, it would

seem that although BL Trucks

turnover is 20 times that of DJB, this is achieved with 40

Perhaps Sir consider

times the manpower.

Perbays Sir

Edwardes should engaging Mr Brown

ductivity consultant? Yours faithfully,

Alcoholism

From Mr C. R. Brand

Sir, Government scientists have shown (in Nature, December 15, 1977) that, from 1688 to 1950, the British public, with firm assistance of successive governments, achieved as 20

governments, achieved an 80

per cent reduction in per caput consumption of alcohol.

restore the price differential that existed between a large

LEA BRIGGS, 29 Church Road, Wheatley, Oxford OX9 1LZ

Chemical research cuts with far-reaching effects

Sir, The Department of Industry has decided to effect major cuts nas decided to effect major culsin the work of the Division of
Chemical Standards at the
National Physical Laboratory.
These cuts mean the closure
of the only division devoted to chemistry at NFL and the ter-mination of the work on physico-chemical data and on

standard and chemical physico-chemical reference materials. The physical chemical group provided thermodynamic and-phase equilibria data for a wide range of chemical and metallurgical industries in lesign, safety and conservation design, safety and tenservator, of energy and resources. As well as acting as a prime source of high quality data the group developed and used advanced computer methods for industry and carried out many industrial consultancies. It is not planned that these facilities he resitable hat these facilities be available

elsewhere Teddington,
The reference materials were Middlesex.
provided for the calibration of December 14.

equipment used that plant cie (Business news, service quality control and plant cie (Business news, service quality control and plant cie (Business news, service news, se merallurgy, ceramics and the chemical and process industries.

There is a continuously in-creasing insistence on precise specifications of materials involved in international trade. Because of these pressures most industrialised nations are be-coming aware of the necessity for nationally focused centres for the collection and dissemination of data and for the pro-vision of reference materials. The industrial community depends on the service these centres provide. W. McMILLAN, Chairman, NPL Section

The Institution of Professional Civil Servants, National Physical Laboratory,

The rail-mail connexion should be strengthened From Mr R. H. Foster and Mr K. A. Blackwell

Sir, During this decade the postal service has deteriorated in inverse proportion even to the real cost to the user. This has occurred despite the in-crease in postal business, mechanization and other favour-

A means of achieving some improvement would be to ensure level greater cooperation between Afri the Post Office and British Rail.
There is a current trend away from the use of 'rail to carry mail, notwithstanding that rail, is by nature well fitted to do so. If this trend were to be reversed by combining so far as practicable, the postal functions of both enterprises, the following benefits could accrue:—

(i) While existing post offices in most town centres would be retained, letter sorting, and car parking facilities for service vehicles (both of which require considerable space) could be transferred to the railway station, where in most cases there is ample spare accommodation. This would release valuable central sites for redevelopment,

(ii) Further, in smaller towns and villages, particularly in those which have centrally situated railway stations, all post office functions could be conentrated at the station.

(iii) By sorting letters at stations, there would be greater flexibility and quicker turnover in the sorting and despatch of mail, as the means of transit would be much more readily accessible.

(iv) Some post offices might be able to display railway in-formation and issue railway tickets (useful if the station is some distance away from the town: centre).

(v) The separate parcels services of both organizations could be the sed. Berhaps under the banner of Railmail."

(vi) It would be possible to able factors and, dare we say banner of Railmail it, the post code. Hopefully this situation will be rectified in the combine the functions of some next decade. et both management and staff

> After having used rail almost exclusively for long distance, traffic, the Post Office has now taken to flying letters by air on some routes, the extra cost of which must be enormous. It seems extraordinary that exist-ing rail services could not be utilized or adapted to serve the Post Office's requirements. Post Office's requirements.
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> In the example shown on television in July, between Bristol and Glasgow, there is already an overnight passenger train between these cities, which leaves Bristol at 9.30 pm and arrives in Glasgow (and Edinburgh) before 5.30 am the From Mr. M. L. Roberts following morning. There is also Sir, Mr. Ellis (*Role of ac separate overnight parcels are in the remainer of the separate overnight parcels.)

The most recent airmail (sic)

He is just as wrong in assumservice introduced by the Post
ing that all accountants are only
Office is from Liverpool to "nattering historians" as he is
Cardiff (a distance by rail of in assuming that all engineers
only 175 miles) and between are able, as he apparently was,
which cities there is an overto manage industry without night rail connexion taking 4 Yours faithfully, ROBERT H. FOSTER, K. A. BLACKWELL, 3 High Street,

a separate overnight parcels train between these points.

train between these points: Could not these trains carry the

consequence of any substantial, national return to sobriety. Yours fainfully, C. R. BRAND,

Sir, Mr Ellis (" Role of accountants in the running of a com-pany", December 13) makes generalization.

to manage industry without considering the financial impli-cations of their actions. Yours faithfully, M. L. ROBERTS 12 Woodland Rise, Sutton Coldfield,

Level of investment in housing

Griggs (December 12) that there is no real connexion between under investment in industry and the high level of owner occupation in Britain.

Nevertheless, Mr D. S. Robertson (December 5) is right in suggesting that there is a tax bias in favour of private hous-ing as opposed to industrial investment. However, his proposed remedies are too draconian, and would almost certainly be counter-productive. He overlooks the extent to which house building stimu-lates a wide range of industrial activity. The imbalance could be redressed more gently and without detriment to housing by the following measures:

mortgage interest relief. The Chancellor has already devalued it by reducing income tax and inflation will continue 2. A capital gains, tax on

the sale of private houses would be wrong in principle, but the same effect could be achieved with great benefit to the future cash flow of build-ing societies if they forthwith introduced equity mortgages, entitling them to a modest share of the capital appreciation when houses were sold as mortgages repaid. This would have the benefit of "recycling" some of the investment

duce specific tex relief for the All that is necessary is to abocharge, which incidentally would also make investment in private rented accommodation more attractive. Yours faithfully, PETER TREW, Great Oaks, Shipbourne

Sir, it is not relevant in argue, as the secretary general of the Building Societies Association has (December 12), that our poor industrial performance cunnot be associated with the attractive conditions under which housing finance operates simply because we have a comparatively low proportion

Our proportion should be lower. Other OECD economies have higher growth rates and have urbanized later from lower housing standards. Our industrial representatives cycle should be earlier.

Worse, the United Kingdom's worse, the United Kingdom's over-consumption of housing is concealed by using the proportion of gdp in the aggregate. My estimates (available in Lioyds Bank Review, July, 1979) show housing output has two components (a) production of houses for net increases in standards and house holds and (b) repress investigations. holds and (b) renewal invest-

and the inherent competition like the budget of a household which has got its priorities wrong. The crunch is only being delayed at we enter the deotenary years of the one in four of our houses built be-tween 1875 and 1919 which official surveys show to be deteriorating faster than we are dealing with them.

Yes, the Wilson committee found profitability a key fac-tor. But the price of capital is crucial. Mr Griggs is surely not disputing that the range of concessions to houseowners and building societies allow housing finance to enjoy unique conditions. Boosted by them, the private housing sec-tor borrowing requirement, which has quadrupled from 1 per cent to 4 per cent of gdp over the past two decades, now promises to overtake the entire public sector borrowing requirement over the next.

We should resopraise the idea that service and consumpvictims of economic tides. How far have they been culprits in attracting savings in an unpro-ductive and inflationary way which could otherwise have been attracted into productive and therefore inflationary TRES ?

BERNARD KILROY, 104 Princes House,

to provide their own perspec-tives on whether Britath

loaf and a bottle of whisky in 1950, the price of the latter today would have to be £24.90. Your readers can be trusted

should rise once more to such a challenge: .bin. historical parallels, academic research and the daily columns of your competitors—what did Mrs White (December 3) read in your absence—suggest that unemployment for the police would not be the least serious

University of Edinburgh, Department of Psychology,

pany", December 13) makes the all too frequent mistake of

lish the investment income sur-

1. There is no need to abolish

in private housing.

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Near Tombridge December 14. From Mr Bernard Kilron

national product devoted to housing output.

Business P

A motion to give control of

serious decline in the official foreign exchange reserves of the kingdom as totally misleading. re had been reports that Saudi Arabian foreign exchange

No subsidy for cheap

coking coal, NCB told The Secretary of State for argued that they can buy im-Energy, Mr David Howell, told ported coal at £10-£14 a tonne the National Coal Board and cheaper than the NCB price, but miners' leaders yesterday that the NCB argues that this only a the Government will not subsi-

dize the NCB to provide cheap to coking coal to the British Steel Corporation.

The NCB and union leaders import plans. had sought Government aid to enable them to give BSC a discount on coking coal to discourage it from turning to cheaper imports for a greater percentage of its supplies. BSC has pre-viously announced that it would

from 14 to 24 per cent.

tinue. A meeting of about 750 of the 940 workers—mainly

ards and reject the latest offer

made in London on Monday by

The department warned the company that unless it gave

better account of why the

ary-its chain of English Lady

English Lady outlets are in

66 Debenhams stores and in 74 others, including some Co-op outlets. Around 1,000 jobs are

involved but Debenhams is

expected to absorb some and

arrangements are likely to be

made with the buyers to take

involved in the sale, said Mr Kenneth Bishop, Debenhams'

finance director. But he declined to name the buyer-

name "-or the price involved.

The sale is part of the policy another

shops within shops.

on others.

ered to be in a generally good state and would continue grow-

ing, it must stay within its 1980 finance limits of £834m. He said there would not be "a penny more" than the £255m in Government grants already raise its coal imports next year Steel industry leaders have scheduled.

Meccano offer rejected The two-week-old worker workforce was sacked on the occupation of the Meccano toy spot it would take action. Plant in Liverpool is to con-This would mean withholding 10 per cent of the department's

women—yesterday voted by a statutory contribution of 41 per large majority to accept the cent to redundancy pay and recommendation of shop stew-cost the company 530,000. Mr Mike Egan, district Airfix Industries, the parent officer of the Municipal and General Workers' Union, esti-Airfix was told yesterday that the reasons it gave the Department of Industry for closing the factory on November 30 were not good enough. mated that the vote was carried by a two-thirds majority, and said that the company's offer to settle outstanding holiday pay immediately had obviously affected some of the women facing financial hardship in the landship to Christman.

Getting rid of an English Lady

Debenhams, the department added: "We are looking at belonging to Debenhams, under stores and footwear group, is other activities very carefully, selling off yer another subsidion. Debenhams has already sold Debenhams has already sold off Greens, its photographic mers of Southampton. Plum-business, and its Caters food mers of Eastbourne and Hills under negoriation. Harvey Nichols, its up-market Knightsoffers of over £20m, but Deben-hams decided against selling

also do not fit readily into the

it is believed.

on the strengths of the business sales director, will leave to

in department stores and foot- start a new company that will wear, said. Mr Bishop. He run three South Coast stores,

new Debenhams buying system,

The system is also behind

reorganization

supermarkets group. The sale of Hove. All three are com of the Cresta fashion chain is ing with Debenham stores. of Hove. All three are compet-Mr Wilson will develop the three stores on a separate basis bridge department store, was through a company of which he on the market and attracted will be controlling shareholder and managing director. Debenhams will take a market rental even though buying for it does together with an indexed profit contribution under an arrangement that starts on not readily slot into the group's There are no store assets rationalized buying policies. The classic women's clothes stocked in English Lady outlets

The new company will have an option, after five years, to buy the freeholds of one or all the stores at market value. The objective in the move was to increase the profit contribution from the three stores, according to Mr Bishop.

+ 11,300 - 1,300 + 12,500 Derek Harris

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The CSI's report

incidentally, the Council for the Securities dustry published its views on Department Trade company investigations on the ry day that the present Government dered its first inquiry-into St Piran. th events revive what has been a iouldering issue ever since Mr Robert axwell kicked against the system eight ars ago and suggested that the departmt's report into Pergamon Press was

il harry

All along the central criticism has been at such inquiries smack of Star Chamber stice; that inspectors appointed by the partment have too often adopted an usatorial attitude towards those who pear before the inquiry, and that investiions take far too long, which more often in not means that by the time the report pears the whole inquiry has lost its point I unnecessary damage has been caused her to a company or innocent individuals. The CSI recognizes both these points and kes some forcible recommendations for bing the inquisitorial and literary powers inspectors. Witnesses should be provided the a guide on the procedure to be followed inspectors; they should be told in rance in some detail about the matters i documents on which they will be unined and the nature of any criticism

ince to offer comment. Most importantly, the CSI says that pectors should confine themselves to the ts (that presumably means no more larry the Horse" remarks such as peared in the Ralph Hilton report) and ould avoid character studies of witnesses. animadversions on their conduct.

ich will appear in a report with the

In the question of speeding up the cedure-the CSI is less helpful, though finds the time normally taken in conducg such inquiries, publishing a report and in carrying out any necessary prosecuus, quite unacceptable. .

anecdoral support is the case of the City Glasgow Bank which closed its doors on tober 1, 1878, with losses concealed by se entries of £71m. An immediate investiion followed and a report produced on

The outcome was that by February the lowing year the directors and the nager of the bank were in prison. "We lly need to get back to a similar sense urgency in the handling of current cases ", is the CSI.

Life has become a good deal more nplicated since 1878—but CSI has a point d one which the Department of Trade, ich earlier this month said it was reviewthe procedure for conducting its mpany inquiries, will no doubt consider. it no-one wants to see any corners cut in

orthern Foods

year of onsolidation

irthern Foods spent the year digesting its quisitions, preparing its way into the nerican ham producing business with its 2m bid for Bluebird—the subject of iday's EGM-and met market expectams by improving pre-tax profits by 14 per nt in a difficult trading period.

Turnover for the year to September 30, 79 rose 20 per cent to £363m in spite of nerally lower demand in the food industry t pre-tax profits went ahead by only 14 r cent to £25.5m, reflecting the £1m downen on the group's short-term investment

Trading profits, however, managed a 23 r cent increase thanks to substantially gher depreciation charges following a operty revaluation. Pork Farms, making first full year contribution, undoubtedly proved the out-turn with a 140 per cent rease to £4m against last year's £1.67m iding profit for a seven-month period. Milk and dairy products, formerly the

instay of the group's business but now to provide only a third of profits by 81, also did better. And unconcluded gotiations over January's proposed milk ice increase, which will further reduce nsumption, are making the group cautious out next year's outlook. Nevertheless the Bluebird acquisition,

ovided the legal wrangle is settled, is set bring in £5m profit in its nine month ar, making a likely overall total of £34m r the current year, provided of course at the group makes the profit it hopes om its £13m foray into the gilt market. The 20 per cent increase in the total vidend to 6.43p a share gross takes the eld to 5.9 per cent on yesterday's price of Op and the shares sell on 8.3 times earn-

learly has some time to go. but at 52 Wilkinson has time

ings, ratings that underline how far Northern Foods' growth halo has slipped for the time being.

MEPC

Development potential

Having come through the property traumas of the mid-1970s, MEPC results for the year to the end of September have only been blotted by a problem development in Hawaii where construction defects have forced it to make a £1m provision.

Even with this setback pre-tax profits rose from £10.3m to £14.1m, thanks mainly to rent reversions, while the 25 per cent divi-dend increase to 7.14p a share gross has marginally exceeded the forecast at the time of the £36m rights issue, and the 4.1 per cent yield is now slightly above par for good quality property shares.

The office block developments in Brussels

and Sydney, which have been difficult to let, are no longer the drain they were and the Munich site, which used to cost around f.3m a year to hold, has been sold, severing the last links with the turbulence of the

However, MEPC's chief attraction is the high proportion of development property on

its books,
Provided MEPC can pre-let its Guildford and West One, central London developments —and later its Long Acre site in Covent Garden—this should ensure a comfortable future rise in profits.

On the back of an asset revaluation, which shows a £133m surplus over the net book value, borrowings now amount to only two thirds of shareholder's funds. Fully diluted net asset value of 264p a share represents a 34 per cent discount on the 175p share price, roughly the same as for the property bell-wether Land Securities. But MEPC's figures show that profits growth rather than asset values could start to be the more important yardstick for property shares.

Meanwhile, with its development programme fully funded, cash and short-term deposits of £51m and a proposal to increase its share capital before shareholders, MEPC looks ready to pick up a small property company or specialist retailer. With lean times ahead for those that are highly geared MEPC could acquire some bargain proper-



● The sale by Blue Circle, whose charman is Sir Rowland Wright (above), of its 10.2 per cent holding in the Canadian Genstar building materials group to Société Generale de Belgique for £27m has all the appearance of a quasi-rights issue for a company that is spending heavily—almost £60m—at home and overseas against a background of probably no more than static profits in the current vear.

No doubt the timing has been dominated more by the buoyancy of the Canadian stock market where Genstar's shares are trading only Can\$11 over the \$25 price Blue Circle has obtained and a high this year of \$27], giving it a useful book profit of £22.2m in the seven years it has had the investment.

At the same time, however, Genstar is only a trade investment and last year's dividend income of \$3.1m looks nowhere near as exciting on the profit and loss account as the consolidation of associate company profits—the preferred route for its overseas expansion-which now make up almost half the group's total.

Increasingly the group's strategy is to concentrate on cement production in developing countries, and move as far away from its home base as the French Lafargo concern has done already.

Recently Blue Circle announced it was spending £23m on the purchase of Chile's largest cement concern and it is thought to be eyeing the growing economies of the Far East as platforms to keep it the world's biggest cement producer.

The reactor debate entered a new phase yesterday. Kenneth Owen reports

Another cautious step into the nuclear age

nouncement yesterday, Mr David Rowell, Secretary of State for Energy, gave a few pointers to the choice of Britain's next nuclear reactor and the shape of the nuclear in-dustry, but left many questions For the industry, he con-

firmed that the structure of the National Nuclear Corporation is to be streamlined; GEC's contract management role is to be dropped; and the present shareholdings in the corporation are to remain as they are. He is not yet ready to say who will succeed Lord Aldington as NNC chairman. Yesterday's announcement follows extensive talks between Mr Howell, departmental offi-cials and industry leaders on

the future structure of the NNC .The Government's aim is to forge a stronger nuclear corporation, simplifying the present two-tier structure and conceivably adding a manufacturing role later.

In this it has not been been the been the been the statement of the statem

helped by the traditional rival-ries within the industry, based partly on commitments to com-peting technical solutions and partly on personal antagpartly on personal antag-onisms. Mr Howeli has dropped the GEC management dropped the GEC management role in an attempt to gain the best from all parts of the industry, and he intends to strengthen the NNC board. He hopes that all sides will have had enough of the civil war they have been waging over many years and will be ready to pull together. This hope may be premature to judge from the continuing fighting lobby-talk.

Certainly the NNC chairman

Certainly the NNC chairmanship is a sensitive issue. The name of Sir John King of Bab-

cock International has been mentioned for this post, but

the Department of Energy maintains that no decision has been made. Mr Howell is pre-sumably looking for someone with a knowledge of the nuclear industry—but probably not from one of the main con-traction suppliers tracting suppliers. In the reshaped NNC a first task will be to establish a strong, credible management; Mr Howell does not propose to

or nowell does not propose to change the shareholding pattern. GEC holds 30 per cent, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority 35 per cent, and Braish Nuclear Associates (BNA) 35 per cem. The members of BNA are Sabcock Clarke Chapman Clarke Chapman (part of Northern Engineering Industries, 10 per cent): Taylor Woodrow (5 per cent); Sir Robert McAlpine (2.5 per cent); Head Wrightson (3 per cent); Whessoe (2 per cent); and DRG(UK) (0.5 per cent). The task ahead of the re-(part of

C. T. Bowring:
"Pooling" plan with Marsh:
now aborted; full takeover in
the offing. Previous close
links with Alexander & Alex-

ander and Frank B. Hall.

Broke equity swap arrangement with Frank B. Hall to discuss pooling plan with Corroon and Black. Corroon building up 20 per cent stake by buying in stock market (so far has 13 per cent).

Formed joint company with Fred S. James to operate on

New York insurance ex-

change; takes business from

Alexander & Alexander and Marsh & McLennan.

Has its own strong United States presence, but also

Minet Holdings:

Alexander Howden:

C. E. Heath:

shaped industry, as announced by the Government yesterday, is a 10-year, 15,000-megawatt programme of nuclear power station construction. Only the type or mixture of types of reactor is missing. The two possibilities are the British designed advanced gas-cooled reactor (AGR) and the American-designed pressurized water reactor (PWR).

Three Mile Island: the accident there has overshadowed the pressurized water reactor debate.

reactor (PWR).

Preliminary design and safety work on a PWR (togetherwith construction of two further AGRs) was authorized
by Mr. Anthony Wedgwood
Bean, then Secretary of State
for Energy, in 1978; Yesterday
Mr. Howell took this one stage
further—the: NNC and the Central Electricity Generating
belaviour."

The CEGB concur: the accident. they say, "had not
revealed any fundamental
weakness in the PWR concept
or its basic engineering;; it
had resulted from "weaknesses
in detail design, safety analysis, performance of some components and above all operator
belaviour." forther—the: NNC and the Cen-iral Electricity Generating Board are to "activate" the previously dormant licence agreement with Westinghouse and prepare a final PWR design for safety approval. Overshadowing all PWR pro-spects since March 28 has been

the accident, on that date, at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, Pennsylvania. Yesterday the view of the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate of the Health and Safety Executive was made public that the United States accident "did not arise from any serious in-herent weakness in the concept or design of the pressurized water reactor".

behaviour

Subject to safety clearance and public inquiry, the Government hopes that construction of Britain's first PWR will begin in 1982 and that it might take about seven years to comtake about seven years to com-

committee on energy, also, will almost certainly wish to examine prospects for the PWR

But the basic uncertainty remains-will the 10-year programme be based on the AGR, on the PWR or on a combination of the two? This is the crucial question. The Government is deliberately moving slowly, one step at a time, in approaching a nuclear pro-gramme that will, if it continues, outlast several govern-

dustry will have to wait some time langer before it can get into its stride again. So far its record includes a successful first-generation (Magnox) programme; lateness, expense and rechnical problems second-generation (AGR) programme, abortive work on the steam-generating heavy water reactor and continued interest

A transatlantic tremor through Lloyd's

The news that Marsh & Mc-Lennan, the leading American insurance broking group, is con-sidering an ourright takeover bid for its long-standing United Kingdom ally, C. T. Bowring, has sent further shockwaves through an industry already in a

When Marsh and Bowring first announced talks aimed at combining their respective in-ternational insurance operations some 15 months ago both groups shared the view that within ten years world broking could be dominated by as few as half a dozen " super-groups With ten big publicly quoted groups in Britain at the time and perhaps an equal number on the other side of the Atlantic it is not difficult to see in retrospect why that announce-ment had the effects that it did. Driven partly by fear of being left on the outside as the giants carved up the world market-place, competitors of Marsh and Bowring rushed headlong into similar transatlantic talks aimed at protecting business

bases for expansion.

Now that Marsh and Bowring have failed to reach an amic-able solution on pooling plans effectively placing all revenues n one transatlantic pot and sharing profits) a note of recrimination has been introduced into what had hithreto seemed, at least on the surface, a fairly peaceable coming together of groups on different sides of the

establishing

Among the British groups looking at the Bowring develop-ment with something more than professional interest are Sederick Forbes Bland Payne, the United Kingdom's largest broker, which is holding similar pooling discussions with America's second largest group, Alexander & Alexander, and Minet, which is pursuing the same line with the American Corroon & Black.

Both Minet and Sedgwick said vesterday that talks aimed at charing the proceeds of a pooling arrangement with their American allies were still moving ahead strongly. But after the Marsh/Bowring failure there must be serious doubts whether such complex arrangements would work. Apart from the legal and financial complexities of such arrangements there must be

serious doubts whether in such a ruggedly individualistic busi-

Business Diary: NatWest's new guard • A boost for conservation?

ness as insurance broking the aspirations of both sides can be satistied. Such doubts seem, at least, to

have played a large part in the Marsh and Bowring affair in which each side is now blaming the other for the breakdown. The disparate size of the two groups has almost certainly been one of the main stumbling blocks. Marsh is more than

ring group and its insurance in-terests dwarf those of the United Kingdom concern.
It wanted the lion's share of any pooling control, especially since much of the Bowring business going into the transatlan-tic "pot" would have come tic "pot" would have come from the American group in the first place. Bowring presumably, could see its identity under threat as a result of any deal

the Marsh camp was prepared

to offer. In any other industry good old-fashioned takeover battles would provide the perfect solution to the rationalization of world business, but insurance broking is not like any other business. The reason lies at the centre of the London insurance market in the 300 years old market-in the 300-year-old Lloyd's insurance exchange. Lloyd's relies for almost half

its premium income of about 12,000m on business from the United States but it will take this business only from ap-proved Lloyd's brokers, based and controlled in the United

PRINCIPAL UK QUOTED INSURANCE BROKING GROUPS Links with American firms

handles business from several firms including Alexander & Alexander and Rollims Burdick Hunter. Hogg Robinson:

Has third stake in Markel Services Inc; receives American business from R. B. Jones and Corroon and Black. Sedgwick Forbes Bland Payne:

Stenhouse:

ciplinary control.

share the commission. always irked the Americans, underwriters in the Lloyd's rwice the size of the whole Bowmarket. Matters started to come to a head in the early seventies when the Americans began to

> The attractions were cient to encourage Marsh & McLennan to test the Lloyd's ruling by launching a takeover bid for the small Wigham Poland group. This move was thwarted by a Lloyd's rule that no foreign group should control more than one fifth of a mem-

> proval Meanwhile, groups like Marsh were beginning to look

Sports sponsorship is usually of interest only to the sponsors and the sponsored, but I was

British cyclists who get to Moscow will do so with the help of French financing.

Bruno Le Grand, the head of

the House of Benedictine, the

Discussing pooling arrangement with Alexander & Alexander. Bland Payne previously 20 per cent owned by Marsh. Maintains some links with Marsh, Frank B. Hail and Rollims Burdick Hunter.

Has joint North American company with Canadian group Reed Shaw Osler. Continental Corporation recently took 20

Kingdom and over whom it be-lieves it is able to exercise dis-walls of the Lloyd's fortress American groups anxious to place busi- ing was born. first to one of these firms and

This commission-splitting has who would prefer to have their own direct access to see other attractions in British firms, most of all their ex-pertise in world markets out-side the United States.

ber firm.

In 1977 the big American group Frank B. Hall, decided to test Lloyd's again with a bid for the British firm Leslie & Godwin, This was also blocked, but, undeterred, Hall came up with a complicated scheme to acquire Leslie & Godwin and divest itself of 75 per cent of the Lloyd's interests.

Although slightly above the one fifth limit set by Lloyd's this scheme met with its ap-

man, Mr John Regan, said at the time of the pooling announcement that these other links would not be affected. per cent stake in Stenhouse. Stewart Wrightson:

Strong presence of its own in United States; handles busi-ness from Marsh, Alexander & Alexander. Willis Faber : Involved in joint ventures with Johnson and Higgins, in-cluding company to operate in NY insurance exchange;

also receives reinsurance business from Marsh subsidiary Guy Carpenter. Leslie and Godwin*:

Taken over by Frank B. Hall; 75 per cent of Lloyd's broking interests sold on to Rothschild Investment Trust to satisfy Lloyd's rules on foreign control.

* No longer quoted.

and the idea of premium pool-Until then the American groups tended to use several different British firms to ferry business to Lloyd's and the London market on a non-exclusive basis, although build-ing up particularly close relationships with one or two

Marsh, easily the biggest purveyor of United States business to Lloyd's-possibly accounting indirectly for as much as a quarter of the market's premiums—while building up a close link with Bowring, channelled much of its business through other groups like Sedg-wick, Alexander Howden and Stewart Wrightson.

Rightly or wrongly, Bowring's rivals for Marsh business were not sure and the spate of transatlantic marriages was under The most dramatic consequence was the merger of Sedgwick Forbes with Bland Payne to form the United King-

dom's biggest group, with a market capitalization of more than £200m, and their plans to share business with Alexander & Alexander. This merger, apparently angered Marsh, which has subsequently token much of its husiness away from Sedgwick and placed it through Bowring.

The Marsh Bowring break-down and subsequent talk of a talteover bid have hardly cleared the air and, as long us Lloyd's sticks to its rule on overseas groups, uncertainty will continue to beset the indus-

In the longer term Lloyd's it it can come up with a compromise to satisfy the Americans' aspirations. Plans for a rival "Lloyd's" in America have still not proved fully workable, but if the Americans can make a success of their own insurance exchange the pressure will be on Lloyd's to open its doors wider—or see business switched

Marsh has said that, if suc-cessful in a Bowring bid, it will accede to Lloyd's wishes on foreign control. On the longer view, however, its ambitions must be more far reaching.

Richard Allen

FMC LIMITED AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

Group Unaudited Results

2 weeks ended 8th Apr. 1979 £1000		24 weeks ended 13th Oct. 1979	ended 14th Oc 1978
454,510 78,588	Sales to Third Parties Add: Sales within the group	£'000 218,220 33,584	E'000 201,650 36,924
331.098	Total Turnover	251,804	238.574
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	and loans	1.160	98.
2,498 15	Group Profit before associated com- panies Share of associated companies'	674	627
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1,728	Group Profit after Extraordinary Hems	330	30
212	Preference dividends	106	10
1.516	Earnings for Ordinary Shares	224,	20

with difficulty. High rates of interest are now masking some real improvements in trading and management performance. These interim results were also adversely affected by a weak market for New Zestand lamb and a severe decline in hide values. Continuing losses at the Boison abattoir have now been arrested and negotiations over the sale of the by-product plant at Stoke Bardolph, Nottingham, are at an advanced stage.

All the remaining established businesses within the Group are now trading prolitably, with the exception of the processed food factory at Calne, where rationalisation with the successful business at lympic has yet to be completed. The substantial effort on the marketing of Harris Crown Brand bacon has enabled all out baron factories to trade compatitively against imported bacon. The recovery in the profits of the bacon factories has been achieved during the plusing out of the temporary employment subsidy; it has been helped by the Government's action to reduce the subsidies enjoyed by our European compatitors.

In accordance with our usual practice a decision on a dividend on the ordinary share; will be deferred until the results for the full year are available. löth December, 1979.



The old guard at National estminster Bank is changing pidly. The appointment of the well-based of the state o rsiness in place of Tom-rcMillan, comes only a w months after it was nnounced that Eric Carter ould take over from Harold itchcock in the parallel job in harge of the international side. The word in Lothbury is that Vilkinson is being groomed for te chief executive's job-when eff Eenson goes. Benson, how-ver, is only 57 and having aken over the job from Alex bibbs a couple of years ago.

in his side. He also has the art of well-rounded experience hat would fit him out to run. You can now call accountant he bank. Starting off in the ank's staff department .36 care ago, Wilkinson has had John Black (above) a bit of a card with impunity from this engthy spells in branch bankweek on Black is the new ng both in the City and pro-Master of the Worshipful Commices. After managing the mportant Threadneedle Street pany of Makers of Playing Cards, which has been around wanch he got his blooding in he international sphere when since 1628. He and his guests to was seconded to Orion, at this week's revels at the at this week's revels at the which has subsequently become Mansion House each receive a me of the most successful consouvenir pack of cards whose fortia banks and spawned a number of top bankers. Most ace portrays the incoming ecently Wilkinson has been in master. The reverse tradition-tharge of the related banking ally shows a historic scene, in tervices side of NatiVest which this case a polychrome Mrs. ace portrays the incoming includes the finance house sub. Thatcher entering Number Ten. sidiary as well as County Bank, But you've probably seen

merchant banking arm, enough pictures of that.

director - generalship of the Nature Conservancy Council at the end of March.

The beginning of March, however, will see the launching of a national and indeed international conservancy campaign of particular interest to busi-The campaign has one of those appalling titles United Nations agencies so delight in

Development. It has been dreamed up by a United Nations agency, the In-ternational Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), of which Boote is a vice-president and of which the Nature Conservancy
Council — funded by the
Government—is the principal
British organization. In retirement Boote will continue to lobby through his IUCN vice-

Conservation for Sustainable

presidency. In essence, the programme Boote will launch here is the United Kingdom end of the world conservation strategy. There will be all the usual noises about the environment, but, more to the point, pressure for the extension to British osnies of tax incentives now available in the United States for companies who set up nature reserves, or conduct con-servation research or fund voluntary conservancy bodies.

● Bob Boote plans to go out Elizabeth Bramwell (right) not with a whimper but a bang should cause a stir when she is when he retires from the named shortly as the editor of The Law Society's Gazzette. Not hecause she is a woman—in fact, she succeeds another ladu. Mary Smith-but because the gazette is the solicitors' journal and Ms Bramwell is a barrister. More to the point, however, she is a director of the legal publishers Sweet & Maxwell and has been editing publications aimed at solicitors just as much as at barristers.

● Is the cavalry coming to the rescue of the West German shareholder at last? Although outsiders sometimes think of West Germany as a paradigm the capitalist virtues, shareholders actually get a raw deal there.

Not only has the value of German stock market invest-ments dropped by about a tenth in the past decade, but German investors also suffer from the fixed-interest mentality of the companies they help to finance.
Accordingly. Siemens has
managed to pile up liquid assets
of more than 10,000m Deutsche marks while paying an un-changed dividend of DM8 per DM50 share for the past seven

years. Among the big chemical

companies, which have a repu-

example, cut down the percent- Bank itself exemplary.

age of net profit distributed to shareholders to 41 per cent this year from about 57 per cent

10 years ago, Now, however, the big insti-tutional investors are threaten-ing to flex their muscles. Wolfgang Reuter, chief execu-tive of the Frankfurt-based unit trust group Union-Investment-gesellschaft, has declared war on the conservative financial

backing for no less a man than Wilhelm Christians, one of the two chief executives of the Deutsche Bank. Christians, whose postbag is full of angry letters from dis-gruntled shareholders, is now calling on German business to rethink its dividend policy. But his call might have more force. level. dividend policies. Hoechst, for were the record of the Deutsche

of Fecamp, Normandy, is put-ting up the cash for Olympic trials to be held here in April and May.

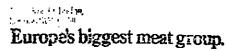
Le Grand says that Benedictine is putting up the cath for much the same reason us the riders vie for the Olympics just to take part. His firm has another curious link with Britain. Soldiers of the East Lancashire Regiment

were apparently stationed at Fecamp during both world wars and to this day about a third of the liqueur sold in this country is sold in Lancashire. Waverley Market, on empty hole on the south side of managers of German big busi-Princes Street, Edinburgh, is ness. He has received valuable

to be developed, according to the local council "to bring back the small trader to the city centre". A sensible idea; un Act of Parliament protecting the view restricts buildings on that side of the street to an higher than three feet above pavement

Ross Davies

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Property

Small businesses at home

Combining a home with a small business is a good way of securing a little extra income. Given sufficient space, the choice of operations is wide, but local planning authority consent is

One such property for sale plants. is The Old Neptune, a former inn in Ipswich, reputed to he one of the oldest buildings in the town. It has a grade two listing of special architectural or historic same agent is concerned

It is built around three

sides of an attractive court. The Grove, at Mount Camyard and combines a house brai, in the parish of St with a part used as an antiques showroom.

It would be equally well suited as a restaurant, art with Beck and Dean, of St gallery, or offices, subject to Helier, the Jersey agents. planning consent. The house The price quoted is £875,000. is close to the River Ocwell. The Grove possibly dates the quayside and the old from the late 1800s and is customs house, and is not far approached by a long drive from the town centre.

Most of the rooms have tion includes dining hall, drawing room, games room and study. The main bed- rooms. room suite includes a shower and sauna, there are seven contained guest flats, a staff other bedrooms.

heen made into a focal point, include two heated swimwith a patio, a raised fishpond and many climbing The property expected to realize well over £100,000 and the agent is the Colchester office of SavilIs.

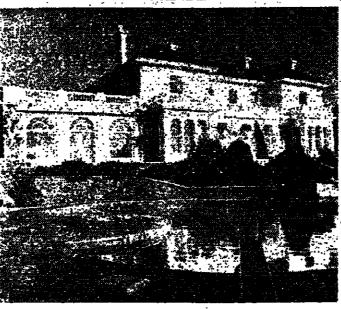
The London office of the

Lawrence, which overlooks St Helier. The sale is in conjunction

through its 15 acres of grounds. Completely modernmullioned windows and ized, it has four main exposed beams. Accommoda- reception rooms, study, billiards room and playroom, five bed rooms and four bath

There are three selfhouse divided into two flats Outside, the courtyard has and a cottage. The grounds ming pools, a lake and a paddock.

Those who are fond of rural areas would like Whitehall, ar Beaulieu, in Hampshire, which is in a conserva tion area on the edge of the New Forest. The house dates from the late eighteenth with the sale of one of the century and has nineteenthfinest houses in Jersey. It is century additions; it has a



The Grove, Mount Cambrai, Jersey, for sale at £875,000.

grade two listing of special with sash and casement win-

It is built of colour-washed age. It is near the village now partly converted as a An interesting sale has brick under an old tiled roof, centre and has three recep-

architectural or historic dows, and is thought at one time to have been a parson-

tion rooms, five bedrooms and two attic rooms. The secluded garden is partly walled. About £97,500 is being asked through Strutt and Parker, of London and Salisbury.

Rather larger is Great Everden at Alkham hear Dover, Kent; it also has a grade two listing. The house is mainly of sixteenth century or seventeenth-century origin, although traces of a building thought to date from the twelfth century can be seen inside.

tion rooms, and a breakfast mission for the construction room off the kitchen. Several of these have good exposed timbering. Upstairs there are seven bedrooms. Gardens and grounds extend to about 6; bathroom, and two bedrooms acres and include two grass upstairs. Land is available of the control of the paddocks. Outbuildings are extensive, among them is a £40,000 are being asked for stable for four horses and the cottage with one acre, or three loose boxes with a hay £50,000 with a total of 4 loft above them.

In the grounds are a roundel oasthouse and a barn ham.

Geering and Colver, of Ash-

A small property with potential for extension is Elfin Oaks, at Tilford, near Farnham in Surrey. It is a but part brick, it has a tiled roof and metal-framed windows.

Planning permission has been obtained for a twostorey extension to provide a larger sitting room and an extra: bedroom with bath-There are four main recep- room, and there is also perof a garage,

for extension. Offers over acres. The agents are Messenger May Baverstock, of Farn-

games room. The property is been that of The Gardener's

offered at £130,000 through House, at Esher, Surrey. It was sold in 1978 for a price In the region of £150,000 and has now been resold by Goodman and Mann and Savills for nearly £200,000. The property was originally the head

described cortage with walls gardener's house at Clare-which are maraly roughcast, mont Perk The central part and part of one wing dates from about 1760 there are three reception rooms, four bedrooms, a

cottage annex and more than an acre of garden. Another property that has realised a high price is Sherwood, in Bray, Berkshire. The property was built in the 1930s in the cottage style, of brick under a nied roof with

many exposed beams. The sale was through Knight Frank and Rutley. who were asking a figure in excess of £100,000 for the house, which stands in about two-thirds of an acre of garden which includes an orchard. Accommodation includes three main reception rooms, a breakfast room and some seven bedrooms.

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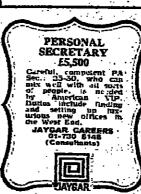
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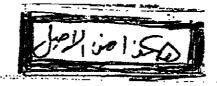
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Law Report December 18 1979

Continuity of employment on transfer of business

Teesside Times Lid v Drury
Refore Lord Justice Stephenson,
Lord Justice Goff and Lord ustice
Eveleigh
Ilindigments delivered Dec 11]
Where, before the transfer of a business, an employee is dismissed before the end of a week in which his relations with the transferor company are governed by a contract involved employment for 21 hours or more weekly, then, by virtue of paragraphs 3 and 4 of Schedule 1 to the Contracts of Employment act, 1972, the period of employment continues until the Saturday of the continuity of the period of employment is not broken by the dismissal, and his period of employment with after the same week by the transferer company; the continuity of his period of employment with after the same when dismissing an appeal by the dismissal, and his period of employment with after the same when dismissing an appeal by the dismissing an appeal by the depression for under the meaning of portagraph 5 (21) of the schedule.

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Writ against solicitors renewed

w Crocker and Others
Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Goff if Judgments delivered Dec 141
If the renewal of a writ is made for good and sufficient reasons, and is obtained on full disclosure of the facts to the master, it will be held to be valld so long as the defendant has not been prejudiced thereby. The balance of hardship, including the question whether the claim was statute barred at the time of renewal, is an important factor to be taken into account.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, dismissed an appeal by defendants. William Charles Crocker, solicitors, of Gracechurch Street, London, against an order made by Mr Justice Peter Pain last March allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Stewart Wrightson Group Ltd, of Seething Lane, London, from Master Warren's order setting aside the renewal of the writ in an action in which the plaintiffs claimed damages for breach of duty as their solicitors, and the writ was renewed. Stephenson Group Ltd, of Seething Lane, London, from Master Warren's order setting aside the renewal of the writ in an action in which the plaintiffs claimed damages for breach of duty as their solicitors in or about the sale of the plaintiffs' interest in London & Edinburgh General Insurance Co Ltd to International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in June, 1970.

Mr Peter Slot for Crockers; Mr M. J. Moore-Bick for the plaintiffs.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the case was embarrassing for two of the most miles of the plaintiffs sold shares in five insurance companies to ITT who subsequently claimed damages for breach of warranty against the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs blamed their solicitors, for a service of the plaintiffs blamed their solicitors, for a service of the plaintiffs blamed their solicitors, for a service of the plaintiffs blamed their solicitors, for a service of the plaintiffs blamed their solicitors, for a service of the plaintiffs blamed their solicitors, for the plaintiffs blamed their solicitors, for a service of the plaintiffs bla

plaintiffs. The plaintiffs blamed their solicitors, Crockers, for a their solicitors, Crockers, for a mistake in drawing up the contract of June, 1970, and said that if they were liable in damages to ITT, it was due to negligence or breach of duty by Crockers. In 1973 the plaintiff: left Crockers and employed Stephenson, Harwood as their solicitors.

Stephenson, Harwood as their solicitors.

On October 3, 1975, ITT issued a writ claiming damages for breach of contract against the plaintiffs. On June 22, 1976, the plaintiffs issued a writ against Crockers claiming damages for breach of duty. It was a protective writ because the Statute of Limitations (six years from June, 1970) was running out. Stephen-1970) was running out. Stephen-son, Harwood did not serve it on

the renewal.

Was the renewal properly obtained? If his Lordship felt that Stephedson, Harwood had acted in any way improperly he would have been disposed to disallow the renewal. Stephenson, Harwood ought to have asked Crockers whether they consented to the renewal, but they were acting quite honestly: and Crockers, if asked, would have agreed, or, if they had not agreed. Stephenson, Harwood would have served the writ. So Crockers suffered no prejudice by the renewal.

renewal.

In any case the halance of hardship had to be taken into account.

If the renewal were set aside, the plaintiffs would claim damages against Stephenson. Harwood, and there would be yet another unfor-tunate case against solicitors. It was better to let the renewal stand.

Stewart Wrightson Group Ltd v Crockers and Others

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Goff [Judgments delivered Dec 14]

If the renewal of a writ is made for good and sufficient reasons, and is obtained on full disclosure of the facts to the master, it will be held to be valld so long as prejudiced thereby. The balance of hardship, including the question whether the claim was statute barred at the time of renewal, is an important factor to be taken into account.

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two important factors had to be borne in mind. First, when the writ was renewed the plaintiffs' writ was renewed the plaintiffs' claim was not statute barred and there was ample time to effect service. Secondly, a fresh action would now be barred, so that if the renewal was set aside and the writ invalidated the parties could not be restored to their position before the order was made. It was a matter of discretion whether the renewal order should be set. aside or allowed to stand and the latter was the right course to adopt. The judge had been right, and on the facts the halance of hardship was overwhelmingly in favour of the plaintiffs.

The court required exceptional circumstances to be shown before it would order renewal of a writ when the claim had become harred when the claim had become parretu-because it was loath to alter sub-stantive rights. In both Batterby v Anglo-American Oil Co Ltd ([1945] KB 23) and Heaven v Rond and Rull Wagons Ltd ([1965] 2 QB 355) the limitation period had al-ready expired. His Lordship acceed with the judge and would ready expired. His Lordship agreed with the judge and would dismiss the appeal. At the trial the plaintiffs would have to prove their case. Solicitors : Ince & Co ; Stephen-

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Sub-postmasters not employed

Hitchcock v Post Office
Before Mr Justice Slynn, President, Mr J. D. Hughes and Mr A. J. Nicol

[Judgment delivered December 12]
A sub-postmaster who owned a small general store with a sub-post office inside was not semployed by the Post Office and could not bring a complaint of unfair dismissal.

The Employment Appeal Tributal dismissed an appeal by Mr John Hitchcock, a sub-postmaster of law as to whether they had jurisdiction to hear his complaint of unfair dismissal against the Post Office a London industrial tribunal last January on a preliminary issue of law as to whether they had jurisdiction to hear his complaint of unfair dismissal against the Post Office, He appealed on the ground that the tribunal were wrong to hold that he was employed under a contract of service.

Mr John Slater for Mr Hitch-cock and not a contract of services and not a contrac

service.

Mr John Slater for Mr Hitchcock; Mr Christopher Carr for the
Post Office.

MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that
Mr Hitchcock ran firee sub-post
offices with the help of his family

many services. He was not entitled to annual leave, sick pay or a pension. If he went away for more than three days he had to notify the head postmaster. If he sold the premises he had no right to transfer the sub-post office to the purchaser.

Wife must consent

Carter v Carter

There is no jurisdiction to dis-miss a wife's claim for periodical payments unless site consents, Lord Justice Ormrod said in the Court of Appeal when allowing a wife's appeal against the decision of a county court judge trans-ferring the matrimonial home to her subject her subject to a fived charge in favour of the husband and dis-missing her claim for periodical payments for her and the children.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the original order as drawn had not satisfied either parry and had not met with the judge's approval. He had restored the matter to his list to deal with arrears of periodical payments and varied his order, purporting to act under the slip

The important change related to periodical payments. The original order had provided that there should be no order for periodical payments for the wife or the children. The order as varied provided that the protections? children. The order as varied provided that the patitioner's application should be dismissed. For two reasons the judge had had no jurisdiction to make that order. There was no jurisdiction to dismiss the wife's claim unless she consented. Section 23(1) of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973,

gave a right to apply on the granting of a decree or at any time thereafter. That right could not be taken away by the court unless a party consented, and no one could possibly consent on behalf of the children. The wife had never agreed to forgo her own claim for a transfer of the husband's share

a transfer of the husband's snare of the matrimonial home subject to a charge.

The second reason was that the judge had purported to act under the slip rule, but the changes he made could nor possibly be remade could not possibly be re-The phrase "no order" was highly ambiguous, particularly in the comext of the present case. It was not clear whether the judge dismissed. had intended to disclaree an earlier order for periodical pay-ments. When agreements were made it was extremely important that advisers made it clear whether the intention was that the wife should be barred from making any further claims or whether the matter was being left open. The order should state either that the claim for periodical payments was being left of the claim for periodical payments.

from the need for financial control of a public sertice rather than from the need to control the methods used by sub-postmasters. They thought that Mr Hitchcock's power to choose and demiss staff was inconsistent with dumiss staff was inconsistent with

dismiss staff was inconsistent with a contract of service.

The Appeal Tribunal agreed that there was a substantial measure of control but it was important to look at the matter as a whole. Mr Hitchcock provided the premises and part of the equipment. It was part of the general store. Although he chuse to spend a considerable amount of time working in the post office, he had the right to delegate. There was also an element of risk of

that he was not "employed" and that they had no jurisdiction to hear his complaint of unfair dis-missal. The appeal would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Leonard Gray & Co. Chelmsford ; Mr Saul Ruthstein.

Power of sale

The Senior Registrar of the Family Division in a Practice Note drew the attention of practitioners to Ward i Ward (unreported, May 1, 1979) in which the Court of Appeal said that judges and registrars had power to order sale of property under section 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, without specific application under section 17 of the Married Women's Property Act, 1882, or section 30 Property Act. 1882, or section 30 of the Law of Property Act, 1925.

normally involved employment for 21 hours or more weekly. Therefore his employment continued until Saturday, October 18, and was still subsisting at the time of the transfer. His Lordship could see no escape from that conclusion unless "period of employment" in paragraph 9121 was not to be computed by reference to paragraph 1111 and other paragraphs in the schedule, and there was no reason why those paragraphs should be dismissed on that short ground.

The court had been pressed to give guidance on the construction of paragraph 9121 and its application to other cases. His Lordship embarked on the expression of his own opinion, which must be obter, with considerable hesitation.

The time of something could be

own opinion, which must he obiter, with considerable hesitation.

The time of something could be a space of time, the period through which an action continued. The first virtue of that construction seemed to be that it read the phrase naturally as a whole. "The time " and "the transfer " could not be considered separately. "The time of transfer " more naturally meant a period of time than a moment of time.

The second recommendation of a more liberal interpretation of the words was that it made it easier to identify the time of transfer by reference not to legal and technical considerations, of which the employee knew nothing, but to the actual state of affairs known to him. There was no stage which could be excluded from the time of transfer by any hard and fast rule, but the question when a business was transferred must be a question of fact and degree. Apart from the computing provisions of schedule 1 a gap between dismissal and transfer would defeat the application of paragraph 9(2) and break the continuity of employment.

His Lordship respectfully rejected the construction suggested by Lord Justice Eveleigh, that the

period of employment at the time of transfer should be aggregated to the period of employment with the transfer whether the dismissal

took place before or after the transfer. LORD JUSTICE GOFF said that "the time of transfer" must refer to the moment when the transaction of transferring business from one owner another was effected, or

short period as was necessary enable that to be carried out.

short period as was necessary to enable that to be carried out. The second finding of the Employment Appeal Trihunal was, however, decisive of the present case in favour of the employee, and the appeal must be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that a preferable interpretation of the words of paragraph 9(2) was that they referred to "period of employment of an employee in the trade . . . which is vested in him at the time of transfer".

Precision in the termination of the employment and the commencement of the new employment was not required and had not ever been contemplated by the legislature. In the nature of things a gap was very likely, and if a gap of more than a week was to be fatal to an employee's claim, that would have been stated. Regarded in that way the words "at the time of transfer" gave rise to no great difficulty. It might he difficult to select a point in time at which a business was transferred, and his Lordship adopted what Lord Justice Stephenson had said on that matter.

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what Lord Justice Stephenson had said on that matter.

His Lordship understood that his own approach did not find favour with Lord Justice Stephenson or Lord Justice Goff, but it was unnecessary to express a decided opinion. His Lordship agreed that the appeal should be dismissed.

Salicitors: Cohen. Jackson.

Import of goods stopped

North Western Trailer Co Ltd and Others v Itel Corporation International and Others
Before Mr Justice Graham
[Judgment delivered Dec 13]
A German manufacturer who sold goods in Germany to an American corporation, knowing that the goods would then be sold or leased to persons who would interitably bring them into the United Kingdom where they would infringe a British patent, is a joint torffeasor in respect of the infringement.

His Lordship so held in granting North Western Trailer Co Ltd and others (the plaintiffs) an interlocutory injunction to restrain the import into the United Kingdom of collapsible containers which infringed the plaintiffs' letters patent, and Morton-Norwich Products Inc v Intercen Ltd (1978] RPC 501) to make them joint torffeasors as soon as an infringement occurred. The seller could only project himself by making clear at the time of the sale that the goods were not to be sold on for use in the jurisdiction where it would be an infringement.

His Lordship then considered the plaintiffs' letters patent, and that flats sold by Graaff to Itel would inevitably be moved physically into the United Kingdom during the life of the patents. Graaff and Itel knew and intended that the flats would come within the meaning of the decisions in The Koursk (1924) P 140) and Morton-Norwich Products Inc v Intercen Ltd (1978] RPC 501) to make them joint torffeasors as soon as an infringement occurred. The seller could only project himself by making clear at the time of the sale that the goods were not to be sold on for use in the jurisdiction where It would be an infringement.

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and others (the plaintiffs) an interlocutory injunction to restrain the import into the United Kingdom of collapsible containers which infringed the plaintiffs' letters patent nos 1,217,334, 1,252,000 and 1,432,342 against the manufacturer. Graaf KG, the buyer. Itel Corporation International, and a shipping line. OT Express Lines, which leased or bought containers from Itel and brought them into the United Kingdom.

Mr Vivian Price, QC, and Mr Geoffrey Hobbs for the plaintiffs; Mr William Aldous, QC, and Mr Simon Thorley for the defendants.

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yard and combines a house brai, in the parish of St with a part used as an Lawrence, which overlooks antiques showroom.

It would be equally well suited as a restaurant, art with Beck and Dean, of St gallery, or offices, subject to the quayside and the old from the late 1800s and is customs house, and is not far approached by a long drive from the town centre. Most of the rooms have

mullioned windows and exposed beams. Accommodation includes dining hall, drawing room, games room Combining a home with a and study. The main bed-rooms.

Outside, the courtyard has with a patio, a raised fish- ming pools, a lake and a pond and many climbing paddock. One such property for sale plants. The property is is The Old Neptune, a former expected to realize well over rural areas would like White-£100,000 and the agent is

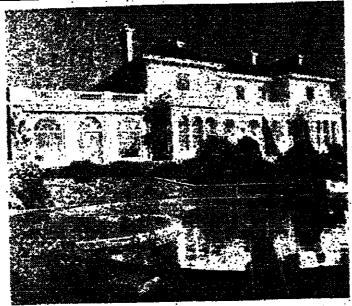
It is built around three finest houses in Jersey. It is century additions; it has a brick under an old tiled roof, centre and has three recep-

sides of an attractive court. The Grove, at Mount Cam-St Helier.

The sale is in conjunction gallery, or offices, subject to Helier, the Jersey agents. The house planning consent. The house The price quoted is £875,000. is close to the River Orwell, The Grove possibly dates through its 15 acres of grounds. Completely modernized, it has four main reception rooms, study, billiards room and playroom, five bed rooms and four bath

> are three self-There contained guest flats, a staff house divided into two flats and a cottage. The grounds include two heated swim-

hall, at Beaulieu, in Hampthe Colchester office of shire, which is in a conservation area on the edge of the grade two listing of special with sash and casement wingrade two listing of special The London office of the New Forest. The house dates architectural or historic same agent is concerned from the late eighteenth with the sale of one of the century and has nineteenth-



Those who are fond of The Grove, Mount Cambrai, Jersey, for sale at £875,000.

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architectural or historic dows, and is thought at one time to have been a parson-It is built of colour-washed age. It is near the village

tion rooms, five bedrooms and two artic rooms. The secluded garden is partly walled. About £97,500 is being asked through Strutt and Parker, of London and Salisbury.

Rather larger is Great Everden, at Alkham, near Dover, Kent; it also has a grade two listing. The house is mainly of sixteenth century or seventeenth-century origin, although traces of a be seen inside.

There are four main reception rooms, and a breakfast mission for the construction room off the kitchen Several of a garage. of these have good exposed Presently there is a sitting timbering. Upstairs there are room, combined dining room seven bedrooms. Gardens and and kitchen, a downstairs grounds extend to about 6; bathroom, and two bedrooms acres and include two grass upstairs. Land is available paddocks. Outbuildings are for extension. Offers over extensive, among them is a £40,000 are being asked for loft above them.

In the grounds are a ger May Baverstock, of Farn-roundel oasthouse and a barn ham. now partly converted as a An interesting sale has games room. The property is been that of The Gardener's

Geering and Colyer, of Ash- was sold in 1978 for a pr

detached cottage with walls gardener's house at Cl which are mainly roughcast. but part brick, it has a tiled roof and metal-framed windows.

Planning permission has been obtained for a twobuilding thought to date storey extension to provide a an acre of garden. from the twelfth century can larger sitting room and an extra bedroom with bathroom, and there is also per-

Presently there is a sitting stable for four horses and the cottage with one acre, or three loose boxes with a hay 550,000 with a total of 4; loft above them.

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offered at £130,000 through House, at Esher, Surrey in the region of £150,000 has now been resold by Go A small property with has now been resold by Gr potential for extension is man and Mann and Sax Elfin Oaks, at Tilford, near for nearly £200,000. The performance in Surrey It is a perfy was originally the b

mont Pack. The central part and p of one wing dates from ab 1760; there are three rec tion rooms, four bedroom: cottage annex and more ti

Another property that realised a high price is St wood, in Bray, Berksh The property was built in 1930s in the cottage style, brick under a tiled roof w

many exposed beams. The sale was throu Knight Frank and Ruth who were asking a figure excess of £100,000 for 1 house, which stands in abtwo-thirds of an acre garden which includes orchard. Accommodation cludes three main recepti rooms, a breakfast room a some seven bedrooms.

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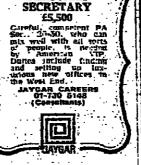
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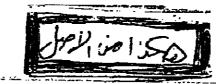
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oday's young musicions are not necessarily (if fact rarely tomorrow's virtuosi and it does not matter all that much if aren't. What does matter is that they enjoy music making are seen to enjoy it and might even win a £3,000 prize into pargain. That would appear to be the underlying philosophy single for Young Musicians (ITV, 4.45), the laudible Thames wision contest which reaches its finals tonight with the tion of the winning combination. There are four finalists out of the 200 groups of hopefuls who sent in tapes, and we already seen how confidently the 30 who were eventually ted faced the cameras in earlier heats.

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is with mixed feelings that I bid farewell to Donald en's weekly series Discovering English Churches
C 2, 8.30). They have been painstakingly researched and
igly photographed and the attempt to fill out dead
iters with living people has largely been successful. But I
ifraid Mr Sinden is not an ideal guide. His style has unremittingly theatrical. Discovering English Theatresthat would be right up his street.

there no end to the fragmentation of Count Dracula 2.1.11.17)? When shown for the first time, in December it was in one piece. For the repeat, it was split down the tle and the two halves were shown separately. Tonight's alment is the first of three to be shown on successive nights. may think this is a case of spreading the blood a bit thin.
Sinot. There is plenty for everybody. In fact, Philip Saville's is
in the stoker 🤊 that I can remember:

his has not been a good run of Masterminds for the female Only one woman has got through to the semi-finals, but Beatrice Syms, from Dublin, can still make it to the finals if knows a thing or two (or 15) about Jane Austen. Tonight's of nerves and knowledge features the foor highest-scoring ters-up from the 13 previous heats. Mrs Sym's fellow estants will be asked questions about the mountains of land, George Borrow and British prime ministers (BBC 1,

onight's radio feature Voices from a Promised Land (Radio 1.00) draws its inspiration from the fact that Israelis buy more is per head than any other country in Europe. The gramme, presented by Ion Trewin, lately literary editor of Times, and compiled by Anat Feinberg, examines the richly ed strands representing the many cultures and races which e up Israel's literary tapestry.

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BBC 1

12.45 pm News and weather.
1.60 Pebble Mill at One: Programme presenter Marian Foster goes to the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh to see the young boy and girl spousored by Pebble Mill at One for the Year of the Child.
1.45 Ower the Manny Wheels and 1.45 Over the Moon: Wheels and Wires (r). Close down at 2.00. 3.25 Pobol y Cwm: for Welsh

3.55 Play School: the story is Christmas Spiders, told by Chloe Ashcroft and Johnny Ball. 4.20 Pixie and Dixie: cartoon. High 4.25 Jackanory: Spike Milligan reads part 2 of John Antrobus's Help! I am a Prisoner in a Tooth-

paste Factory.
4.40 Tom and Jerry: cartoon. The Night Before Christmas (r).
4.50 John Craven's Newstound;

10.20 Gharbar; for Asian women viewers. Closedown at 10.45.
11.00 Play School: the same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.*

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5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Them
Than Hills. Stanley and Oliver,
caravanning, find a well filled with
bootleggers' liquor.

5.00 Adventure at Sea: final part of
Tigris—the Sumerian Voyage of
Thor Heyerdahl, The final, fareful
decision—after travelling 3,000
miles.

6.50 Cricket: Highlights from the fifth day's play of the first Test between Australia and England. From Perth.

department store where a panto-mime is being produced. 5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 5.55 Nationwide.

6.45 Angels; the question mark still haugs over the future of the hospital's casualty department.
7.10 Star Trek: Capitain Kirk versus the Thing from outer space.

5.00 Mastermind: Semi-final, (caturing the best of the runners-up,
including the only woman still left
in the contest (see Personal

Chotce).
8.30 Fawity. Towers: Basil hasn't really forgotten his and Sybul's wedding anniversary. He just pretends that he has (r).
9.00 News: with Peter Woods.
9.25 Robinson's Travels; Final segment of Robert Robinson's incular odyssey across India. He calls on some Brits still living in Simla and visits the Lucknow public school which features in Kipling's Kim.

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10.15 Parkinson: His guests tonight include former ITN newscaster Reginald Bosanquet and the sing-

13.17 Count Dracula: Part one of

Gerald Savory's version of Bram Staker's classic herror story, with Louis: Jordan as the count and Frank Finlay as Van Helsing. Part

two tomorrow mant (see Personal Choice).

12.10 am Westher.

ing group Manhattan Transfer.

7.20 Scissors: cartoon from Czechoslavakia.
7.30 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.40 A Kind of Childhood: how a little Japanese blind girl took part in an education experiment that is now famous in Japan—the success-ful integration of sightless children in a school intended for the

sighted. 8.30 Discovering English Churches: 8.30 Discovering English Churches; Final programme in the series. Donald Sinden visits two churches built by Gothic revivalist Sir George Gilbert Scott—6t Mark at Worsley, Greater Manchester, and All Souls', Haley Hill, Halifax. (See Personal Choice.) 9.00 M*A*S*H: Korea war come-

dies. Tonight, a pregnancy test on Hot Lips proves difficult to

Lady Campbell.

11.00 News and Weather.

11.15 Grapevine: A community action group in Upper Weardale, co Durham is trying to stop the drift away from the countryside.

11.45 Closedown: Alistair Illiot's poem On Running into Old Friends in Somebody's Novel is read by David Markham(r). Closedown at 11.45.

arrange.

9.25 Playhouse: Speed King, Roger
Milner's play about Sir Malcolm
Campbell and how he set a land
speed record of over 300 mph in
Bluebird in 1935. Robert Hardy
plays Campbell, Jennifer Hilary is
Lady Campbell.

11.00 News and Weather. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather.

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News.

9.05 Mid-Week with Russell Harty. 10,06 News. 10.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Bandsman's Daughter

181. 11.00 News. 11.05 Baker's Dozen.† .00 News. .02 pm You and Yours. .27 Plays: The Bionic Blob;

Atlanta. 12,55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

.02 Listen with Mother 3.15 Play: All the Bells of Para-by Fay Weldon.; 4.00 Choral Evensong.; 4.5 Story: The Same Angel. 5.50 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 My Word, 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers, 7.26 Checknoise

7.20 Checkpoint. 7.45 Holy Boy: Folk oratorio.† 8.45 File on 4. 10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Comedy: Give or Take.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.

7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Sur le Vil.

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1.00 pm News. 1.05 Chamber music: Handel, Croft.†
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 Young British composers:
Lane. Nicholson, Swayne.†
3.45 Children Play and Sing.†
4.15 Mucart. (Syms 33 and 34— Sonmi.; 5.10 Young Music Makers.; 5.25 Homeward Bound.; 5.45 News. 5.50 Homeward Bound.†

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6.15 At Home.†
7.15 Music Now.
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(live from Hanley). Schubert (Sym
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Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.04 Steve Jones,† 7.32 Ray Moore,† 10.04 Jimmy Young † 12.15 pm Waggoners' Walk, 12.30 Peter Murray,† 2.15 David Hamilton,† 4.15 Much More Music † 5.00 News, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20

John Dunn.; 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 The Organist Entertains.; 7.30 Listen to the Band.; 8.15 The Magic of the Musicals.; 9.02 Green on... Gershwin.; 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Stop the World, 10.30 Hubert Green. 11.02 Medium Dry Sherrin. 12.05 am Brian Matthes.; 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.;

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BBC 2

9.30 am Under the Same Sun : a Russian story about a woodcuster who falls in love with a tsar's daughter.

9.50 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon. 10.10 Canada-Five Portraits: the fading fortunes of Canada's maritime provinces. 11.00 Fantasy Island : American series about a place where dreams

11.55 The Bubblies: cartoon. Weather Patrol. 12.00 Clopps Castle: mediaeval puppet show.

12.10 pm Stepping Stones: the theme today is tails.
12.30 Farmhouse Kitchen: Roast duck is on the menu for this Christmas meal for a small family. 1.00 News. 1,20 Thames News. 1.30 Armchair Theatre: The Limbo Connection. An elderly alcoholic holds the key to the mystery of a missing wife. 2.00 - After Noon Plus; Tommy

Steele answers viewers' questions; there is a carol from St Bride's, Fleet Street, the journalists' church; and items on courageous children and the Christmas drink-

2.45 General Hospital: pathologist Leo Pattman returns.
3.45 Hobson's Choice: studio interviews, with Derek Hobson putting the questions.
4.15 Kidsworld: for young viewers.



Bernie Winters: The Big Top Variety Show (ITV, 8.00)

4.45 Fanfare for Young Musicians: results of this long running competition (see Personal Choice). 5.15 The Practice: medical world 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

> 6.25 Help! The Joan Shenton information feature. 6.35 Crossroads; more about those more! folk. 7.00 This is Your Life: another of Eamonn Andrews's biographies.

> 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show: entertainment in a circus tent. Berpie Winters and Moira Anderson head the bill. 9.00 The Racing Game: Horsenap. Another Dick Francis racetrack thriller. This one is about the kid-

> napping of a valuable horse. 10.00 News. does what so many current affairs programmes are doing this week and next: looking back over the 11.30 Facts for Life: Family Mat-ters. Looking after handicapped ters. Loo children.

12.00 The Andy Williams Show: the American singer, with Jose Feliciano as his guest. 12.25 am Close: Another Andrew Cruickshank reading from Through the Year with J. B. Phillips.

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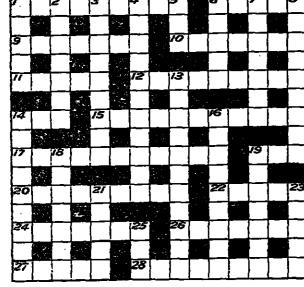
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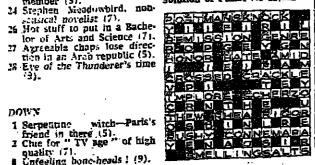
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